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Just as the founders of Murfreesboro left an imperishable record for all time, so may this book record the activities and reflect the ideals of Middle Tennessee State University.

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Historical Sites

Photos By Dan Whitehead

In 1913 a tornado struck the town and practically destroyed the north and west sides of the Square and damaged the Courthouse. The rebuilding of these structures was done with as much resemblance to the former structures as possible.

The homes along Main Street offer much to the historical setting of the city. The homes were formally owned by such people as General Palmer of the Civil War; Edward Ward Carmack, a State Senator; George Darrow, the only millionaire in Murfreesboro around 1912; and various mayors and town officials.

The Courthouse, located in the Public Square, is of such importance as to be listed on the National Register of Historic Places. It was built in 1859, being the fourth erected in the county and the third in Murfreesboro.

The historic Oaklands Mansion was originally owned in 1786 by Ezekial White and was later sold to Lt. Col. Hardy Murfree. Upon his death the mansion was inherited by his daughter, Sallie Murfree and her husband Dr. James Maney. During the War it was occupied by Union forces until Confederate Cavalryman Forrest forced the surrender of the Federal troops.

These are only a few of the historic places for which Murfreesboro is well-known. There are many, many more facts about our town that we suggest the residents look into. The Chamber of Commerce provides information to all who are interested.

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"You've Got To Be There" — 1982 World's Fair

The 1982 World's Fair held in Knoxville, Tennessee inspired all who experienced its magnificence. Old and young alike, some whose nationalities were world's apart, enjoyed the gaiety and festivities which brought all countries together with one cause.

The theme of this year's fair centered on conservation of energy. The main form of conservation presented by each of the countries was seen in the numerous solar energy displays. Some of the countries showcased their most recent and highest technology, while others centered more on the culture and unique geographics.

The countries' pavillions were not the only source of entertainment of the World's Fair. A taste of many countries' finest cuisine could be enjoyed at adjoining restaurants and various beverages were a treat to the weary passer-by.

Musicals, cinemas and various presentations offered excellent entertainment and a relief for tired, aching feet.

Pavillions, live entertainment, and rides in the amusement section joined together to form an event appealing to all persons. Amusements included a large variety of rides but the main attraction was the world's largest ferris wheel.

The 1982 World's Fair was a learning experience which surpassed all others. Tennesseans should be proud and priveleged to have had the opportunity of housing such a renown exhibition. Photos compliments of Brent Evans.

THE 1982 WORLD'S FAIR

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Faces Of Today

The students of Middle Tennessee State University are probably not very different from those students on other college campuses across the country. Probably, however, is the key word. We like to believe that we are different in every aspect. We are grouped together as a whole and known as MTSU students, but within that whole each student retains his own identity and individualism. This individualism is obtained from the numerous activities in which a student may participate in order to express himself. Organizations, sports publications, and special events are just a few of the many aspects of student life here at MTSU.

We, as students at MTSU, have many privileges and feel very little restrictions placed on us. Coed-dorms, freedom in dress codes, and, most importantly, freedom of speech are all maintained and are only a few of the many liberal qualities of our University. This absence of restraint on the students allows for a more informal atmosphere. The informality, however, does in no way detract from the quality of education received from this University. We, as potential MTSU graduates, are proud of the degree that we receive, knowing that it will be of the greatest importance along whatever road of life that we choose to take.

The students here at MTSU are proud of the fact that they are just that. May we remain the individualist's that we are.

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Vogue In 1983

Photos by Paul Vaughn

"Vogue in 1983" you say? Certainly! Daniel Webster describes vogue as "the accepted fashion or style at any particular time." With this in mind, it seems relatively safe to say that the fashions shown here and on the following pages are in vogue. These ensembles are only a slight representation, however, of the many fashionable styles that will be seen in 1983.

This is the year of the conservative, the punk rocker, the discos, the new waves, the freaks and, yes, even the remainders of what is left of the preppies. In other words, there is not much that is not in style. So again you ask, what will be "vogue in 1983"? The answer is simple. Practically everything.

This year's section was prepared in a slightly different manner than most would expect. Not only are the prevailing silhouettes stressed but, in addition, the looks of the 1920's and 1930's. The old and the new. Together they make the world go 'round. One could not exist without the other. The old has always been an instructor to the

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new; in the past, at the present, and into the future. Look to the old to discover the new. It is said that in fashion cycles, silhouettes reoccur approximately every 100 years. So don't throw out those rejects just yet. Check what was in fashion a century ago because it may just be that the rejects of today will be the fashions of tomorrow.

Midlander wishes to sincerely thank the models who gave so much of their time. They are as follows: Margie Armstrong, Marsha Lentz, Laura Rockovich, Teri Hickem, Myra Young, Lee Palmer, David Vandiver, and David Fuqua. Special thanks are extended to Artley's and Burkhart's for their outstanding assistance in providing the model's clothing. We would also like to graciously thank Mayor and Mrs. Westbrooks and the groundskeeper, Fred, for so courteously allowing *Midlander* to use the historic Cannonsburgh as the location for this section's photographs. Last, but certainly not least we thank Mrs. Oscar Priest for allowing us to borrow from her collection from the early 1900's.

— Sarie Doty-Hamlin

UNIVERSITY HOUSE

Olivia "Gets Physical" At Murphy Center

"Let's get physical, physical.
I want to get physical, Let's get into physical.
Let me hear your body talk, body talk.
Let me hear your body talk."

Innocent. Youthful. Mellow. These are vords that described Olivia Newton-ohn in 1975, her first appearance at TSU.

Sensuous. Dynamic. Sex bomb. These re words that describe her in 1982.

On September 12, 1982, Olivia made a econd "physical" appearance in Murphy enter for a packed audience, which anged from babies to grandparents. Her mage had changed, as had her style of usic, and her popularity was greater.

The Olivia Newton-John show opened vith Tom Scott, whose band also provided the back-up music for Olivia. Scott, azz saxophonist, supplied the audience vith his own distinctive material.

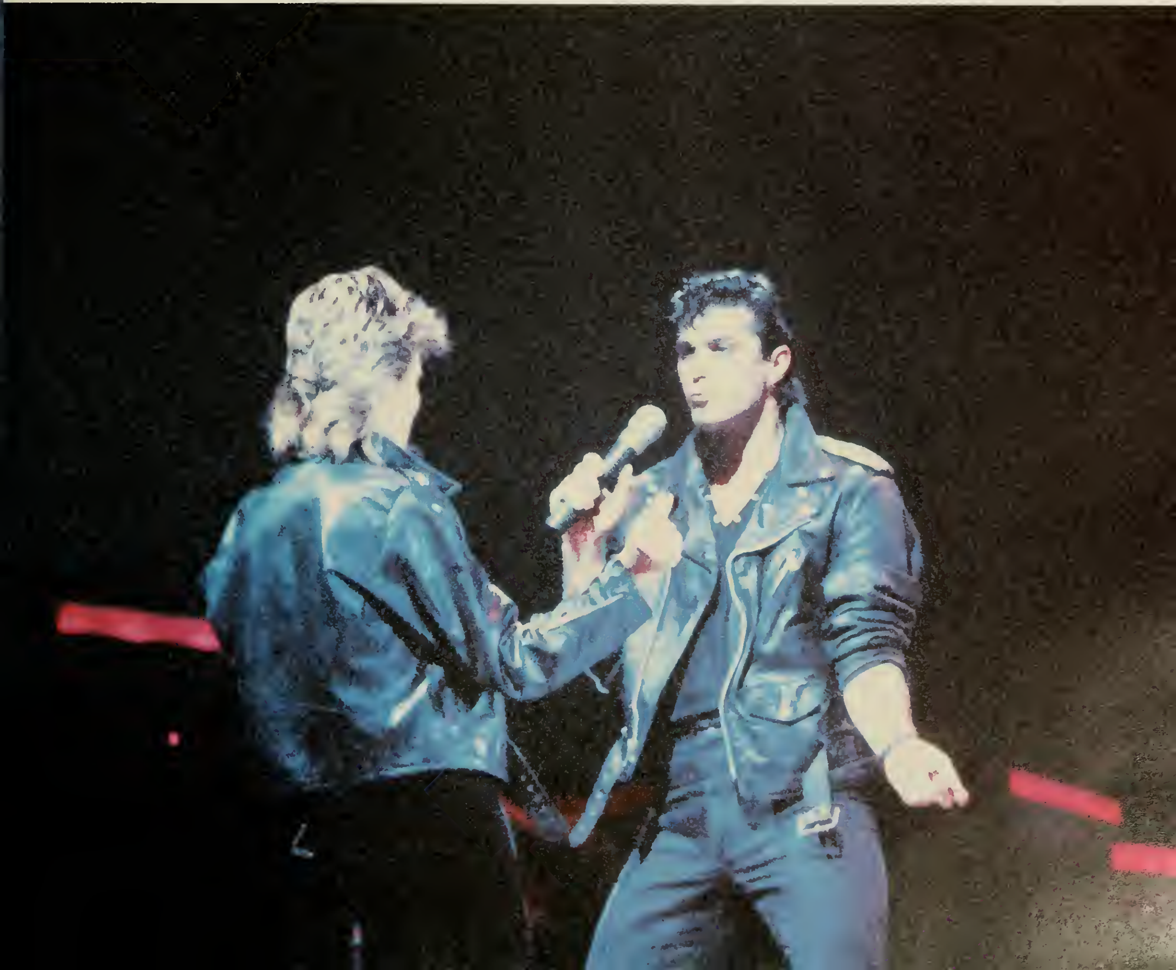
Finally, the main event began. Olivia pened her show with a slide presentaion of film clippings of her singing histoy. Musical selections popular to each segment of her history were in correspondence to the time period. Included were the beginning days "I Honestly Love You", "Grease" footage, "Xanadue" clips, and "physical" selections. At the end of the presentation, Olivia burst through the screen wearing a black mini dress with silver sequins and matching boots. Singing "Deeper Than the Night," and sporting her now famous haircut, she made her way around the stage, charming the audience. And that was only the beginning.

For all of her "old" fans, Olivia sang many of her first hits, including "Let me Be There," "Please Mr. Please," and "Have You Never Been Mellow." All of these brought an immense response, as did Dolly Parton's song "Jolene", which reflected a good-to-be-in-Nashville-area feeling from Olivia. After disappearing for about a minute, Olivia returned wearing a red mini dress while singing "Magic". A spinning mirror ball and dry ice fog floating on stage set the atmosphere.

With the aid of her handsome male back-up singer, Dennis Demotto, Olivia sang "Suddenly," originally done with Andy Gibb.

At one point in the concert, Olivia raised a glass to her lips, then as an afterthought, said, "Cheers ... or what do they say in Murfreesboro?" Someone proved just where she was by yelling in a growling, husky voice, "Give 'em hell!!" She smiled.

This segment of the evening ended with a dolphin film, while Olivia raced back stage for yet another clothing change. Gradually she was entering her sex bomb image, leaving behind the soft love ballads and innocent years. Returning in a skin tight pants outfit, Olivia sang



various tunes, including her newest single "Heart Atack," an up-beat punkish number. Prancing around the stage with continuous sex appeal, Olivia moved directly into a number which won her a scattered "all male" standing ovation, "Make a Move on Me."

After yet another exit, she bounced back on stage wearing an MTSU sweatshirt and short shorts, singing, yes, "Physical," the one song perhaps everyone had been waiting for. Doing backview stretches and an exercise dance routine with the musicians and singers, Olivia gave the attenders just what they were expecting ... a very, voluptuous exhibition of talent.

Olivia's show could not have been complete without her singing her first big hit, "I Honestly Love You". As she sat on stage with a single spotlight upon her, she tenderly poured out her heart into the song. Behind her on the screen, were pictures of her back-up band, singers, road crew, etc., along with their names.

During the two hours Olivia entertained the audience, MTSU got a glimpse of the old and the new ... the evolution of time, and its impact upon one individual's life in the music world. From innocence to maturity ... Olivia Newton-John. Photos by Brent Evans

— Myra Young

"Ain't We Havin' Fun Now!"

Photos by Dan Whitehead

You can't help liking four boys who love their work as much as the group Alabama does.

The "boys", Teddy Gentry, Jeff Cook, Randy Owen, and Mark Herndon, could do no wrong during their Oct. 23 show at MTSU, playing their assorted chart-toppers from the country listings "Feels So Right," "Close Enough to Perfect," "Old Flame" and offering several different cuts from their "Mountain Music" release, including "Words at Twenty Paces" and "Lovin' You is Killing Me."

In fact, this show was a continuation of their "Mountain Music" tour that brought them to town just a little over five months ago.

Even the opening act, Janie Fricke, the Country Music Association's 1982 Female Vocalist of the Year, was the same. But the show was not.

One item of interest: when Alabama returns for an encore, they refuse to perform the expected. Last May, they performed a medley of Southern rock hits, from Lynyrd Skynyrd to the Allman Brothers. This time they went a little further into rock scraping up some Bachman-Turner Overdrive ("Takin' Care of Business") and, of all things, the Doors ("Hello, I Love You").

"Fun" is really the only way to sum up Alabama's second MTSU appearance, in the infamous words of the boys themselves: "Ain't we havin' fun now!!"

They do, and so does the crowd.

— Gina Fann

Daylight Again Rekindles Flame Of 1968

Photos by Dan Whitehead & Sarie Doty-Hamlin

David Crosby, Steven Stills, and Graham Nash returned to MTSU on Halloween weekend, 1982. Their reunion on the *Daylight Again* tour rekindled the rebellious flame first lit in the summer of 1968. This union lasted until 1972, when Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young split up to pursue solo efforts.

The "freak flags" were flying as the concert opened with Graham Nash's "Chicago," with the full-force sound at the nine-piece band. CSN were backed by George Perry on bass, Michael Fennigan and James Howard on keyboards, Joe Vitale on drums, Ephraim Toro (from Murfreesboro) doing percussion and Michael Sturgis on guitar and vacuum cleaner.

The first half of the show was an excellent electric set that weaved its way through old CSN favorites and cuts from the new album. "Just a Song Before I Go" and "Dark Star," both from an earlier reunion album, followed "Chicago". "Long Time Coming" continues to "speak out against the madness," and as Graham Nash stated later in the concert, "we keep singing the old songs like 'Long Time Coming' 'cause they're still relevant."

The first half at the show was rounded out by a fine rendition of "Love the One You're With." Crosby, Stills and Nash took a break to a thunderous ovation and prepared for their acoustic set which was to follow.

The acoustic set opened with only Crosby, Stills and Nash taking the stage mingling the vocal harmonies that set musical standards long ago and are still followed today. They included among their own songs, "Blackbird" from the Beatles ***White Album*** "Wasted On the Way" and "Guinevere" highlighted some extremely intricate harmonies and beautiful acoustic guitar work. Stills kept the guitar magic alive with a fantastic intro to "Suite: Judy Blue Eyes," a song he penned for Judy Collins. "Southern Cross" brought the crowd to its feet, followed closely by Stills' "Something's Happening" from his Buffalo Springfield days. This tune started out loose and funky, but ended up with a fiery jam. The Woodstock magic was kept alive with "Wooden Ships" that worked itself into a fever pitch, only to mellow itself down at its end. C.S.N. ended the second set with "Carry On" with each walking to the edge of the stage playing. This classic jam once again brought the crowd to its feet to bring CSN back for encores.

The encore session began with a sing-along version of "Teach Your Children" with surprising participation with David Crosby saying, "You sang great."

Crosby, Stills, and Nash left the stage only to return for one final encore by themselves. Their last song was a combination of "Daylight Again" from the new album and "Find the Cost of Freedom" from the "Four-Way Street" album. After over two hours and 24 songs David Crosby, Steven Stills, and Graham Nash left the stage for the last time.

— Jerry Grimes

"Raiders Race To Victory"

During the awesome week of October 18-23 MTSU celebrated their 47th annual Homecoming with various activities inspired by its theme, "Raiders Race to Victory."

Homecoming week got off to a great start on Monday with the MTSU fight song competition in which many organizations participated. The Spirit Competition continued on Tuesday with the poster contest in which the participants constructed posters, murals, etc. with the Homecoming theme incorporated.

Wednesday was packed full of activities for MTSU students. Locomotion Vaudeville, a three-man, one woman travelling vaudeville act entertained students in the UC Lounge, due to rain. The spirited organizations yelled and screamed in the Alumni Gym for an hour resulting in a noisy Pep Rally. Second City TV appeared Wednesday evening in the DA for an interesting show.

Thursday, as usual, the Activities Day competition was held at the band practice field. The cool, windy day was full of excitement. The events which comprised Activities Day were the keg run, the thrilling bed run, the bucket brigade, and a mystery event. The mystery event this year was the beach ball run. The winners in the open division for overall spirit were Wood Hall, First place; Felder Hall, Second

place; and Gamma Beta Phi, Third place. The winners in the open division who placed in the Activities Day events were Lyon Hall, First place; Felder Hall, Second place; and Wood Hall, Third place. The overall spirit winners between fraternities were Kappa Alpha, First place; Phi Kappa Alpha, Second place; and Sigma Chi, Third place. The Activities' Day events saw a change in placements as Pi Kappa Alpha took First place, Sigma Alpha Epsilon received Second place, and Sigma Chi received Third place. The sororities showing the most overall spirit were Alphs Delta Pi, First place; Chi Omega, Second place; and Kappa Delta, Third place. In the Activities' Day events the sororities that placed were Chi Omega, First place; Alpha Gamma Delta, Second place; and Kappa Delta, Third place.

Hot Tomato appeared in the JUB for the Homecoming Dance and a blues band played in the DA Thursday evening. Both groups were thoroughly enjoyed by those students who attended.

If there was anyone left who still had no MTUS spirit, he was quickly caught up in the spirit Friday. Friday evening, the bonfire got on its way. After the bonfire, everyone moved to the DA to enjoy a wonderful concert by Gene Cotton.

Saturday dawned clear and bright for the Blue Raider Homecoming parade. The traditional parade route, down Tennessee Blvd. and East Main Street toward the Square was lined with MTSU students and alumni, Murfreesboro residents and children. Gene Cotton and his family served as the grand marshalls.

The Homecoming game began with a parachute jump. Half-time activities featured the crowning of the Homecoming Queen, Nise Levy, a senior from Nashville. She was accompanied by her court, Susan Cook, Carla Winfree, Suzanne Bomar, and Wendy LaLance. Matthew and Lauren Gillespie, the children of Dean and Mrs. Cliff Gillespie, served as flower and crown bearers.

The burning of the Kappa Alpha, Alpha Delta Pi float was an unexpected event causing $12,000 in damages.

MTSU won the football game with a 24-7 victory over Austin Peay. MTSU's spirit and cooperation made the "Raider Race to Victory" a memorable and enjoyable Homecoming.

— Katherine Casity and
James Burkard

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Study By Day; Play By Night

Photos by Dan Whitehead

As students head home from their classes after a hard day of studying, a strange transformation takes place in the town of Murfreesboro. The students begin donning themselves in their finest and as the sun continues to sink, they prepare themselves for the night ahead.

Faces, Dideley's, Campus Pub, and B & L are just a few of the various establishments around Murfreesboro that are the centers of the night-life crowd. If one was to ask four different people which night would be the best to frequent a particular establishment, one would receive four different answers. Each business offers a different special on a different night. This allows the students some savings on entertainment.

The need for this type of entertainment may be questioned by some, especially in this area of the state. After a rigorous day of classes and studying, however, many students find that they can allow tension to escape, providing for a fresh start the following day.

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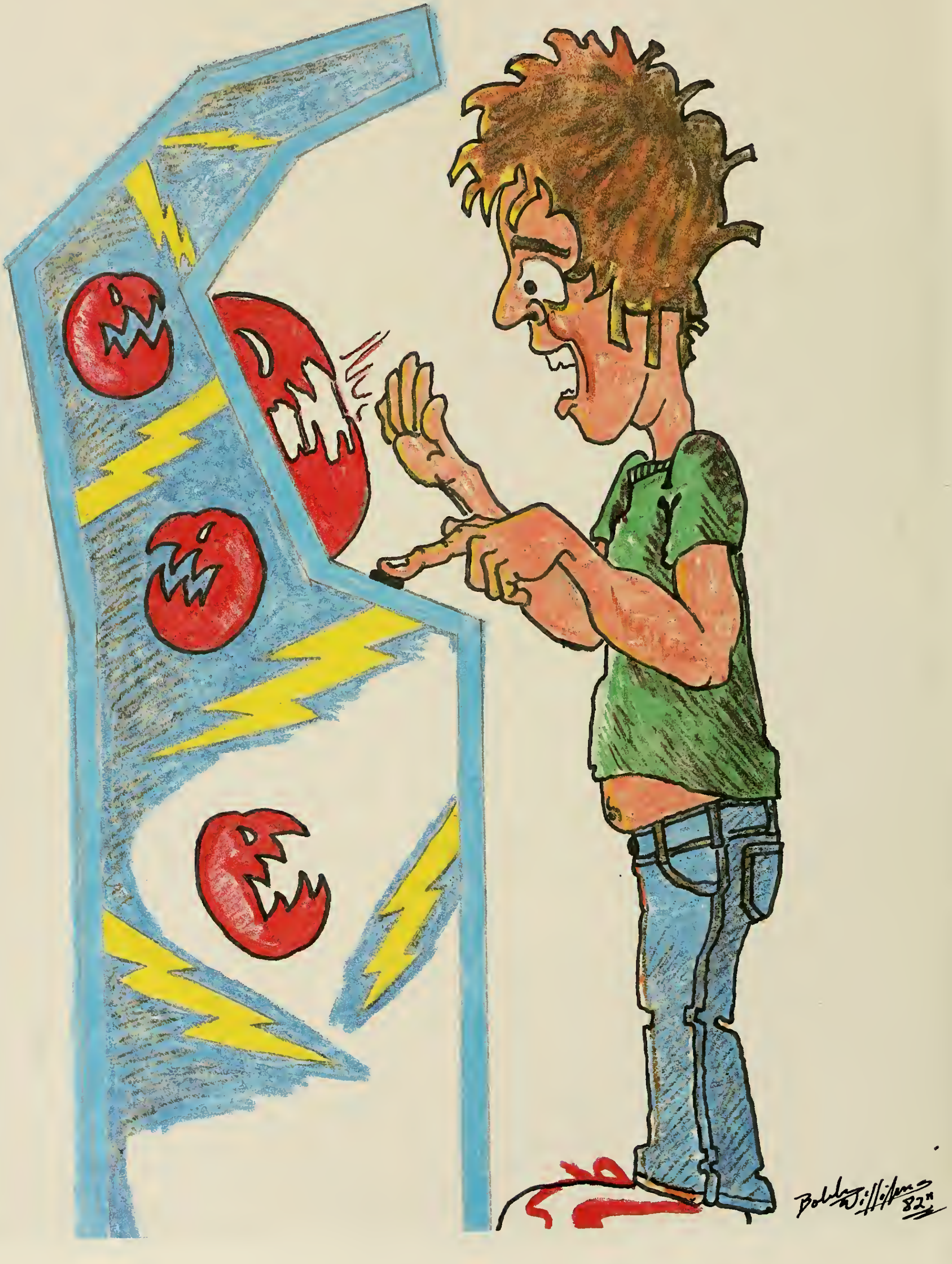
Video-Mania Strikes Again


Bobby Williams 82"

Nunley's *Raider Forties* At STC

There are some people and memories that are too good to forget. There are some memories one would rather forget, but can't. The people that we have known at MTSU and the memories we all hold may be stored in our thoughts forever.

One man kept his memories to himself for 30 years before he wrote them down in a book entitled *The Raider Forties*.

Dr. Joe E. Nunley, formerly of Chapel Hill, came to State Teachers College as a freshman in 1940. His father, a school teacher, had been in the first graduating class in 1926 at the 4 year college. He married Jessie DePriest, also a student at STC, with whom he later had five children, four of whom attended MTSU.

In 1947 he graduated with 200 quarter credits in biology, physical education, English, and history. He later received his masters degree from George Peabody University and his doctorate from the Univesity of Tennessee.

Dr. Nunley began his career coaching baseball and basketball for which he still has a great love. He was placed as Director of Alumni Relations in 1979 after teaching in the education department since 1961.

The Raider Forties is a collection of Dr. Nunley's personal thoughts and memories of those years at State Teachers College. The World War II era is seen and felt through his eyes as he describes life on campus and in the community during those troublesome years. He never lets the reader forget what this campus means to him now and what it meant then.

This historical collection begins with Dr. Nunley's first day at STC, through the sports events, being initiated, the WWII period, returning from the service, and the after-effects of the war at STC.

On the following page are reflections taken from ***The Raider Forties*** on various topics concerning life at STC. Some people and memories will never be forgotten . . .

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Teachers:

"On my first day in college, I am destined to meet President Q.M. Smith. I walk through the front door of the basement, past the two walls of mailboxes and into the hall. I recognize no one, but try my best to look like a sophomore. This is where I meet a tall, long-striding, well-dressed man. Obviously he is the boss of something."

"Miss Kathryn Monohan is a proud, aristocratic old lady. Born during the Civil War, she has seen many of the events of American history about which she teaches. She attends mass at the little white frame church at the corner of University and Lytle. It is not unusual for some of her Protestant students to appear occasionally at mass with hopes that God and Miss Monohan are both favorably impressed."

Dorm Living/Campus Life:

"For us four freshmen, it is our first experience at living in a house with an indoor bathroom. We enjoy it too much — too much for the sophomores. After much provocation at our prolonged stays in the bathroom, they offer us candy as a peace offering. It is spiked with Ex-Lax."

"Penny crap games are in style on the third floor of Jones Hall, nickle and dime games on second, good sized poker games at first. Not all of the participants are students. Lots of fun and frolic of various sorts are in evidence, much to the displeasure of President Smith, who makes an occasional unannounced visit."

"A meal ticket costs five dollars and will last a week if you eat lightly. Each ticket has pages of coupons in 25-cent, 5-cent, and 1-cent denominations."

"An invitation to the Sigma Club, the male honor society. I am already honored. The first sophomore ever to receive the call, they say. I write home for the eight-dollar initiation fee and hope my parents will send more."

Classes:

"Explaining registration to the freshmen is about as productive as explaining football to a Chinaman. We do learn that the school is divided into quarters and that classes that meet on Tuesday also meet on Saturday. I know that I do not want a class on Saturday and that I do not want to be a teacher. The rest of my efforts are incidental."

"To graduate with a teacher's certificate, you must do a stint of practice teaching at the Training School, which houses grades one through ten. This is no easy job. These young pirates eat practice teachers for breakfast. They are extremely sophisticated, and we are a couple of innocents."

Sports:

"The freshman football squad, twenty-six of them, is already there. They occupy the first two rows of seats and they are the in-group people of the freshman class. They have been here for two weeks and sport all sorts of scabs and bruises. They laugh and nod at each other over some inside joke and look at us with only slightly more feeling than did the upper classmen. We envy these smart alecs."

"On Wednesday the campus and the town are in a fever pitch. We gather in the auditorium. Old grads return, misty-eyed with campus memories yet breathing fire at the thoughts of Tennessee Tech. Nooby gives his "Eagle Meat" speech and we sing "Hail STC, All Hail. The next day sees a Thanksgiving classic."

The fall of '43 becomes winter. No cleats have torn the turf of Jones Field, and the round ball is silent in the gym. Reverberations of collegiate excitement of 1942 have faded beyond recall."

Jessie DePriest:

"I see her walking from Rutledge Hall to the Main Building. She glides gracefully and erect. Her silhouette reminds me of the distant horizon behind rugged Burdalson Knob and Riddle Top. I walk across toward her. She ignores me. Her hair is the color of mixed molasses."

"While on leave I catch a bus to Linden, Tennessee and wait in the bus station for a ten-mile ride to the DePriest home. I go to sleep in the chair. Later, I hitchhike to the Cedar Creek road, ride three more miles on a farm wagon, walk the last two, and finally arrive in the shady yard of Buckfork — and there is Freshman DePriest. And the trip is worth it, worth it, worth it!!"

"In a one-room schoolhouse 'neath majestic beech trees beside a creek in Perry County, the eighteen students joyfully accept a week's vacation. Their teacher has gone to marry a solider."

Preparing for WWII:

"The draft law is now in effect in America, and each night the radio brings us the distracting sounds of the bombing of London. Something besides graduation is beckoning to us, beckoning from behind tomorrow."

"There is more money available. The hosiery mill in town is hiring more people. Real wages, though, are being paid at Tullahoma, where an army camp named Camp Forrest is being built."

"The ASCAP strike is on and the old songs cannot be played on the radio. New ones are rushed to the presses. A new theme enters the Hit Parade: 'From Taps til Reveille,' and 'The White Cliffs of Dover.' The draft is plucking a few fellows from the campus . . . 'Good-bye Dear, I'll Be Back in a Year.'"

Leaving for WWII:

"We go home for a weekend in March. The long awaited letter from the army arrives. 'You are directed to report for active duty, 30 March '43 at Fort Oglethorp, Georgia. 'Twenty-four other Raiders get similar letters at their homes on the same day."

"It is about time to begin walking to the depot. A procession begins. Down the steps of the Main Building comes most of the student body, the teachers, Chief Valdez, and the remnants of the college band. Doggone! They are going to the depot with us."

"We are in the enemy territory. At night we gather at the latrine where there are three light bulbs and a coal stove. We swap mail-call news from MTSC."

Returning:

"There is an informality on the campus that we accept and promote. White tee shirts are in vogue. We wear them to class and carry pencils in our neat khaki pants' pockets. There is also a new informality in our relationships with the teachers."

"There is a different relationship. I guess they (teachers) have changed, or maybe they have missed us, or maybe this is the way it should have always been, I have no difficulty hearing Miss Burkett now . . . that battle, like World War II, has been won."

The Midlander staff of 1982-83 would like to extend a very special "thank you" to Dr. Joe E. Nunley for his contributions and interest in providing historical pictures and information for our use. Without his knowledge and remarkable memory many of MTSU's history used in this feature would have been lost. Undoubtedly, he will be remembered.

"We are being educated at STC. We are being accultured at STC. We are creating memories at STC."

— Myra Young

Fun And Excitement Right Here On Campus

MTSU Offers More Just Classes To Students

A multitude of entertainment is offered on MTSU's campus for those who wish to increase their knowledge or, simply, for those who do not wish to venture too far for an evening of amusement. For the former, the activities might include a concert at the Dramatic Arts auditorium, a walk through the photographic gallery at the Learning Resources Center or the most recent exhibit at the Art Barn, just to name a few.

Activities for the latter might also include those mentioned above but more likely would be in the form of the numerous games provided in the gameroom on the third floor of the University Center, the current feature at the UC Cinema, or a hard-fought battle at Murphy Center's raquetball courts.

There are many more fun things to do here on this campus and they are practically all free of charge. All the student has to do is be interested enough to search them out. Why not stay here on campus one free night? One may find that excitement is just around the corner.

— Sarie Doty-Hamlin

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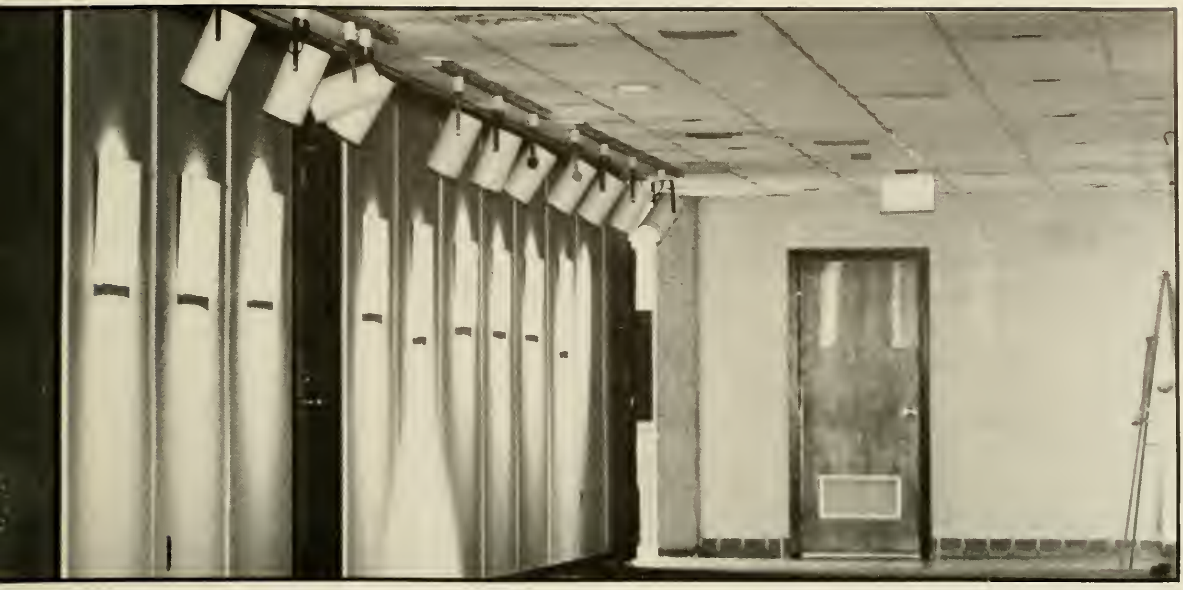
Video games can challenging and lots of fun, if you're winning that is.



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The photography exhibits at the LRC.

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Dramatic Arts are a great source of entertainment.

The University Theatre offers various entertainment to students.

Entertainment Is Loved By Everyone

Most Popular Albums, Movies And Series

What do an alien, sex-starved nurses and doctors and an Australian in a sweatshirt have in common?

They were all representative of the popular culture in which we lived during 1982.

The alien, of course, refers to "E.T.: the Extraterrestrial," a high-budget motion picture by Steven Spielberg with music by John Williams. Unlike the typical alien/earth encounters depicted on film, "E.T." dealt with friendship. The plot mixed science fiction, pathos, magic and adventure with the California suburbia as a backdrop.

"E.T." has grossed over $100 million to date and is still going strong. Commercials, toys, games and other memorabilia have far exceeded the $2 million mark. 1982 was definitely the year for "E.T."

The film became one of the largest-grossing movies of all time; however, 1982 saw several other films which, though not rivaling "E.T.", did quite well. They included "Rocky III," "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas," "An Officer and a Gentleman," "Tootsie," "Friday the 13th, 3-D," "Halloween III," "Chariots of Fire" and "The Verdict."

For the third consecutive year, one of the most popular series on television was not aired during prime time.

"General Hospital," an ABC soap opera which celebrated its 20th anniversary in 1982, continued to draw some 14 million viewers daily. The principal characters included a skinny kid from the "wrong side of the tracks," Luke (Tony Geary); his arch-enemy, a prominent lawyer named Scotty (Kin Shriner); and a socially-aware couple, the Webbers (Chris Robinson and Lesley Carlson). Within the past year, Luke has become a widower, gotten involved with another girl and an oil scandal. Scotty has cheated an emotionally-weak millionaire out of her money, and the Webbers have taken time out from being doctors to help create a waterfront sports center.

Other popular television series in 1982 included "Dynasty," a soap opera airing during prime time about a rich Denver family; "Dallas," which was the premise for "Dynasty" and lost some ratings this season; "M*A*S*H*," the Korean War drama which lasted longer than the war and signed off Feb. 28; "Hill Street Blues," a popular police drama which became a sleeper hit; and "Magnum, P.I.," another Hawaiian detective series which had female America attached to their televisions.

Mellow ballad-renderer Olivia Newton-John changed into a sexual dynamo with her pop-rock LP, "Physical," a platinum album which spawned three top 10 hits in 1982. In fact, the title cut was a certified platinum single that broke all existing records for pop single sales, making it one of the biggest hits in rock history.

1982 was a bad year overall for rock females, however. Only four women managed to crack the Top 10 during the year — Olivia Newton-John's "Physical," "Memories" by Barbra Streisand, the Go-Gos' "Vacation," and Pat Benatar's "Get Nervous."

New music did quite well in 1982, with the Australian group Men at Work's "Business as Usual" and the Stray Cats' "Built for Speed" back synthesized rock and rockabilly, respectively.

The biggest pop singles for 1982 were "Physical;" "Eye of the Tiger," by Survivor and the theme from "Rocky III;" "I Love Rock 'n' Roll," by former Runaway Joan Jett and her Blackhearts; "Jack and Diane" and "Hurts So Good," both by John Cougar (Gallencamp); "Centerfold," by the J. Geils Band; "You Should Hear How She Talks About You," an uptempo release from Melissa Manchester; "Who Can It Be Now," by Men at Work; "Tainted Love," by the electronic group Soft Cell; and "We've Got the Beat," by the Go-Gos. — Terry Morrow

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Physical

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Memor

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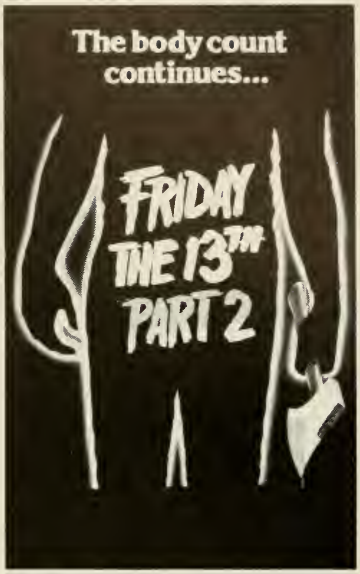
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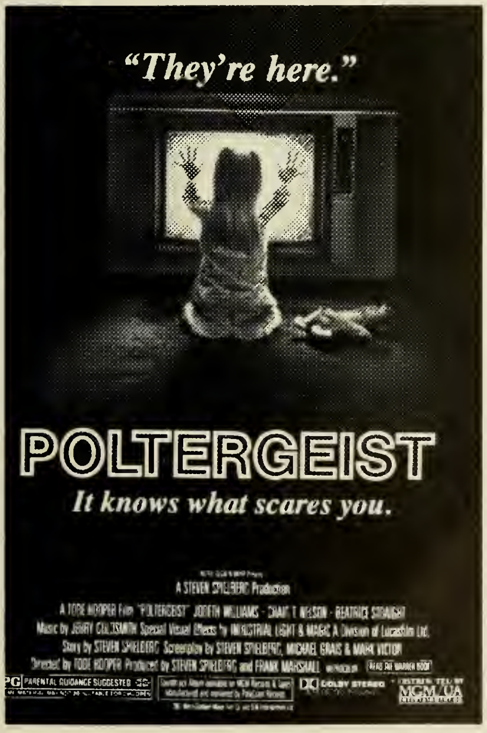
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". . . It's More Peaceful Now."

"Pancakes" Perry: A Man With A Special Story

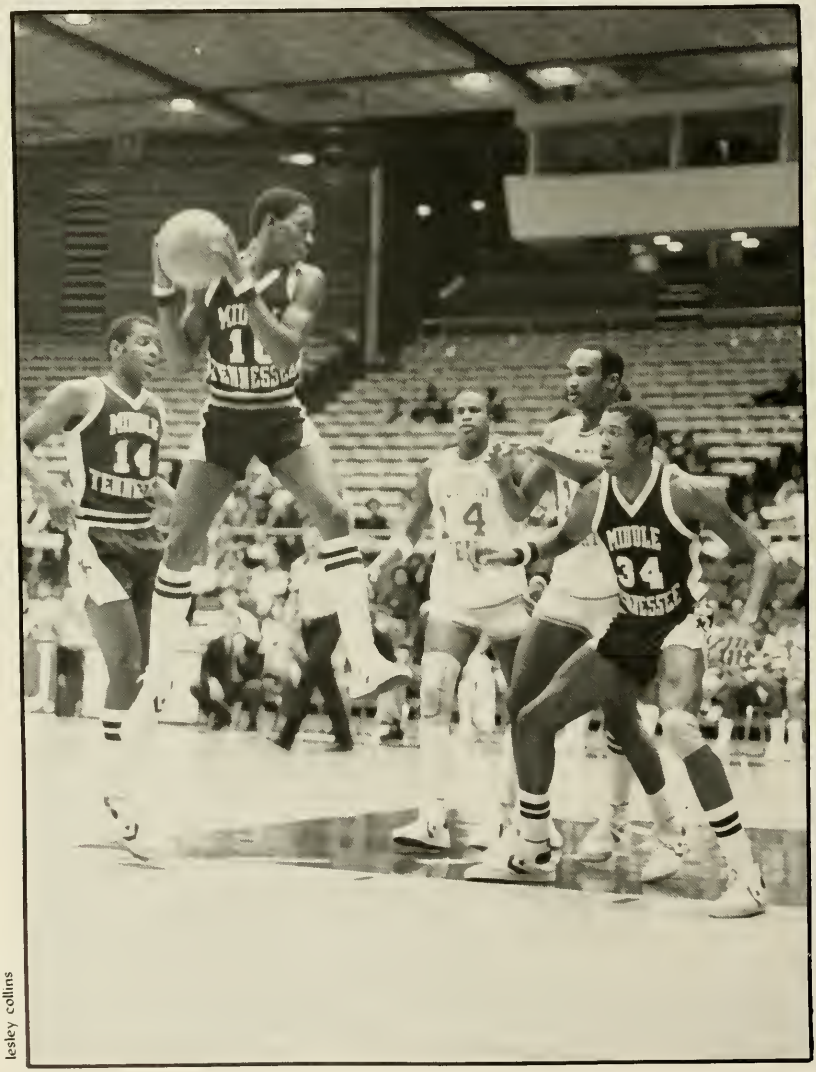
Athletics, athletics, athletics! That's all people hear these days. Sports seem to be the topic of much conversation. Even at MTSU there has been much talk surrounding senior point guard, Edward "Pancakes" Perry, the only returning senior basketball player for the Blue Raiders. In early fall, there was much concern with whether or not Perry could hold the young team together for a fine season. But with all the sport talk surrounding "Pancakes" he had something happen in his life that makes him special among others.

In late July, Perry surrendered himself to God and his ministry. He said that his decision did not just pop up but that it had been weighing heavily on his mind for the past three years. His mother was a major influence on his decision, as was his former, now deceased, pastor and a very close friend.

When asked how his decision had affected his life he replied, "Life is worth living, it's more peaceful now." He said that joining the ministry has not changed his career goals for basketball but that it has strengthened him and given him more encouragement for life. He hopes to teach and even someday become a preacher.

Perry's teammates have also been very supportive. He remembered one particular night that he was giving a speech and eight of his fellow teammates attended the event. Perry expressed the feeling of pride that overwhelmed him that evening in knowing that his friends were supporting him in his decision to join the ministry. Good luck, "Pancakes", both in your basketball career and in your ministerial future.

— Lynn Leyhew



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Shaping Up For a New You

The Newest Thing In Exercise

The days of stretching, groaning, moaning and panting are no longer associated with the general routine of daily exercise.

Aerobics, dancercise, jazzercise, and dance-related exercising are the newest fads. Some of the old favorites of exercising include jogging, tennis, bicycling, and weight lifting.

Aerobic exercise is using dance-like movements. On this premise, dance is made exercise, and exercise is made fun.

At MTSU, exercise classes also reflect the growing trend of aerobics/dancerise/and dance-related fitness. Taught by Dr. Guy Penny of the HYPERS department, hundreds of students turn, bend, reach, and shake their way to better health.

"I just wanted something to take for this general physical education requirement I have," Laura Holton, 34, from Shelbyville, said. "I was afraid I might not like this, but I really do."

Besides jazzercise, there are other exercises and activities for the body. For instance, jogging is a running exercise that many people enjoy. Jogging is running slowly and pacing one's self for a certain distance. Diane Waggner, a junior from Dunlap, likes to jog because "it helps me stay in shape and feels good to stretch my muscles. When I first started jogging, I was a little sore. However, once you get used to it, you don't feel the soreness much." Diane jogs around a mile and a half when she jogs.

Another exercise game enjoyed by many is tennis. Jan Cook, a junior from Nashville, likes the game of tennis because "it's a graceful sport, it is a competitive sport. I like it because it's a non-contact sport. People aren't trying to 'kill' each other like they do in other sports. It's a gentleman's game."

Many college campuses contain bicyclists. These students ride their bicycles from home or their dorms to their classes or just to go somewhere. One bicyclist, Majorie Haskell, likes to ride her bicycle because "it's great exercise. It builds muscles and is great for overall fitness. It's a form of transportation faster than walking."

Of course, one of the exercise programs that men, and some women, participate in is weight lifting. Weight lifting builds muscles especially in the shoulders and arms. Brent Barnes, a freshman from Jackson, likes weight lifting because "It makes me feel good about myself. I do it to stay in shape for athletic programs I may decide to participate in." Weight lifting is definitely for the strongwilled person.

There are a number of other forms of exercise of which many people are active participants. No matter what type of exercise a person likes, exercise is great for the body, soul, and mind. Exercise also makes a person look good and people like to be called beautiful. Whether you dance, jog, ride a bike, or play tennis, or lift weights, you are on your way to better health.

— Penny Huston and
Terry Morrow

diane mitchell

Jogging is good for your health.

diane mitchell

"This may look like fun, but . . ."

diane mitchell

And the next contender in the lightweight division is . . .

diane mitchell

Heave-holl

cliff batson

Doesn't that hurt?

diane mitchell

This is an excellent way to study.

Religion Is An Aspect Of Student Life

Many Church Sponsored Groups On Campus Are Fun!

Religious activities on MTSU campus are alive and well. Whatever belief you may have, you're sure to find a campus organization or church to suit you.

There is the Lutheran Students' Fellowship sponsored by the Lutheran Church. They are involved in cookouts, Bible studies, and worship services.

The Canterbury Club sponsored by the Episcopal Church have meetings on Tuesday nights at St. Paul's Episcopal Church located on East Main Street. This year they sponsor a spaghetti supper along with attending Christian concerts and retreats.

The Followers is a rather new organization, which hasn't received much attention. It is open to all students regardless of race, creed, or religious preference.

The Catholic Center is sponsored by the Catholic Church and is located on North Tennessee Boulevard. It's purpose is to provide ministry to students through worship.

Middle Tennessee Christian Center is sponsored by the Church of Christ. They have regular Monday night devotional talks and then chorus practice. They visit the nursing home one Thursday night every month. They are also involved in many campus activities as volleyball, basketball, and softball. They have an annual spring banquet with parents being invited.

Presbyterian Student Fellowship Club is sponsored by the Presbyterian Church. They engage in student fellowship and church worship. One of their activities is a prayer breakfast every Friday morning at 7:00 at Shoney's.

Baptist Student Union in sponsored by the Baptist Church. They are involved in many campus activities including All-Sing, sports, after game fellowships, and retreats. They have regular worship service, Bible studies and many other activities.

Wesley Foundation is sponsored by the United Methodist Church. Weekly activities include Sunday morning worship, Bible studies, suppers, luncheons, and Study groups. On weekends they have coffee houses, hayrides, dances, parties, and retreats. They are well known for their clown program.

— Becky Thrasher

angela lewis

"Would you like to be a member of my harem?"

angela lewis

"No, join our group!"

angela lewis

Henry VIII made his appearance at the Catholic Center's Halloween Party.

angela lewis

smile pretty!

MIDDLE TENNESSEE CHRISTIAN CENTER
SUPPORTED BY CHURCHES OF CHRIST
sarie doty-hamlin

Information booths are helpful to students.

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"Here, just try some of this."

"I'm Sorry I Can't, I have To Work!"

Students Who Work Tell Of The Hardships Connected With It.

"Hey, are you going to the party tonight?"

"No, I have to work."

The above statement is heard at least once during a college student's week of classes. It represents one of the many things working students miss out on.

Working students lead very complicated lives. For instance, a working student has a busier schedule, rarely eats or sleeps, and almost always has a tendency to have a lower grade point average. Of course, this does not apply to all working students.

A student working twenty-five to thirty hours per week, plus attending seventeen hours of classes can be said to have a busy schedule. Often these students try to cram other interests into this week, such as party-hopping, fraternities, bar blasts, and perhaps studying.

With such a busy schedule, it is easy to see why so many working students do not eat much. Beth Sims, a sophomore from Franklin, agrees that the most skipped meal is breakfast. "I usually do not have time for breakfast when I have 8 o'clock classes and I have worked the night before."

By lunchtime, a student's desire may be directed toward the junk-food type meal. But, eating is not the only thing students abuse. Sleep is high on the list, too.

There just does not seem to be time for sleep in a working student's life. Just enough to keep them going seems to be sufficient. Melanie Condra, a junior from Whitwell, said, "Since I started working I can't participate as much as I would like to." This goes for sleep, as well as activities on campus.

Due to all of these disadvantages, the working student's grades may not be quite as good as possible. However, this may not always be the case. Freshman Claytie Frazier believes that working actually helps his grades. "By working I'm under more pressure to get homework and studying done. I know I have to do it to keep my grades up. I like the added pressure a job gives, for I do better in my studies." Not everyone might agree, however. Donna DeTarvill, a junior from Murfreesboro, is one such person. "Because I work, I have less time to study and my grades are affected."

Because so many of our friends do work and go to school, we can sympathize with them when they appear ready to collapse.

— Penny Huston

jodi burchell

Keeping school supplies organized and straightened isn't easy.

mike poley

Working in the Sub can get messy.

jodi burchell

Many students acquire Christmas jobs during the holidays.

sarie doty-hamlin

jodi burchell

Shoe inventory must be very frustrating.

Taking Care Of You Is Their Business

Students Benefit From Services

MTSU offers many services to its students. These include the Police Department, American Restaurant Association, Maintenance, the Infirmary, and Guidance and Counseling. All of these services and others are beneficial to the students.

The Police Department offers security and assistance if the students need it. They have patrol cars and on-foot patrol men circulating the campus. The Police Department also provides parking permits and patrols the parking lots for improperly parked vehicles.

The American Restaurant Association provides the food services to MTSU. They have three cafeterias and a grill. These cafeterias provide economically priced, nutritional menus. The grill has reasonable prices and it serves during and after the regular hours in the main cafeterias. American Restaurant Association helps with special functions, such as dorm picnics, buffet dinners, and they make birthday cakes to order.

Maintenance and the Custodian/Janitoral services are very beneficial to the students. Without maintenance, there would not be any air conditioning, heat, or hot water, for they take care of these problems. They fix all the "little things" dorm residents complain about, which may include towel racks, doors, telephones, beds, and cabinet doors. Without these, students wouldn't be happy about the appearance of their campus.

For all of us students who continually have some kind of illness, the infirmary is a great asset to M.T.S.U. Medical care and treatment are available for full-time students. Consultations for individual medical problems and treatment of minor ailments are provided by the physician, his assistant and nurses. The infirmary also provides a family planning program.

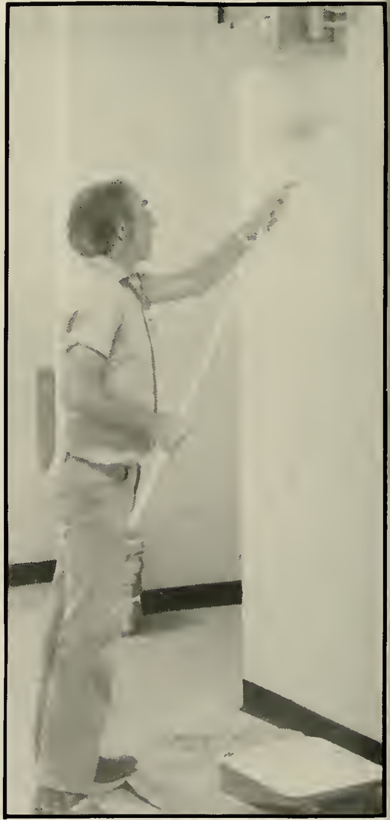
The Guidance and Counseling Center provides appropriate services to any enrolled student of the University and limited services to non-students. They perform counseling in the areas of career-vocational choice and personal adjustment. However, their main function is to help undeclared majors to decide on a career or major.

Other services include: the Bookstore, the Library, the Day Care Center, Student Programming, Learning Resources Center, Job Placement, the different mediums, Housing, ASB, and administration offices. All of these services are greatly appreciated.

— Penny Huston

cliff batson

Not all jobs are desirable, as these workers know.



michael durham

"Do not touch, wet paint!"

cliff batson

"Who made this mess, anyway?"

cliff batson

mike poley

Joe Overall takes special pains in cleaning.

Extra sidewalks keep the grass alive.

cliff wright

High Rise provides students with their daily nourishment.

sarie doty-hamlin

Henry is a friend to all at Ellington.

cliff batson

The time is now 9:59.

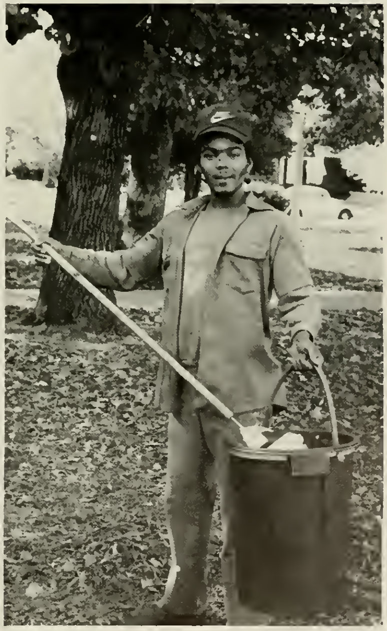
Gathering leaves is hard

diane mitchell

"Halt! Who goes there?"

lisa gwin

michael durham



cliff batson

work on such a large campus.

The gum wrappers are the most trouble.

Keeping campus beautiful is the name of the game.

Leather and Metal Send the Crowds into a Frenzy

Judas Priest And Uriah Heep Team Up For A Rip-Roaring Time

The metal really flew in Nashville Monday night with the heavy metal extravaganza of Uriah Heep and Judas Priest. Once past the guantlet of the Nashville Gestapo and their borderline strip-search the rest of the evening was wide open.

Uriah Heep kicked off the concert with songs from their most recent album. The better tunes however, came from earlier albums which included the songs "Gypsy Queen" and "Easy Living."

Most of the crowd was predominantly young, decked out in everything from designer black jackets with matching purses to preppie suits and pink leg warmers.

Judas Priest hit the stage about nine led by Rob Halford, the lead singer, sporting enough leather to upholster a car and enough metal to make him look like a Harley in heat. He broke into "Head out to the Highway" backed by the double guitar attack of Glen Tipton and K.K. Downing. Ian Hill layed down the bass lines and Dave Holland took care of the drum kit in the sky. Rob Halford prawled the stage and made the show with his gestures and posturing. Priest ripped through songs from their ***British Steel*** album and then launched into "Blackstone" from ***Screaming for Vengeance.*** They went back a few years and did "The Ripper" and Joan Baez's "Diamonds and Rust."

Priest never let up for a moment as they tore through "Seed of the Devil", from their new album. They followed it up with the title track "Screaming for Vengeance". But the best song of the whole show was "You Gotta 'nother Thing Comin'" complete with audience participation in singing the refrain.

Screaming For Vengeance is the album that has brought Judas Priest the recognition they have sought for the past eleven years.

— Jerry Grimes

sarie doty-hamlin

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A Photo Essay

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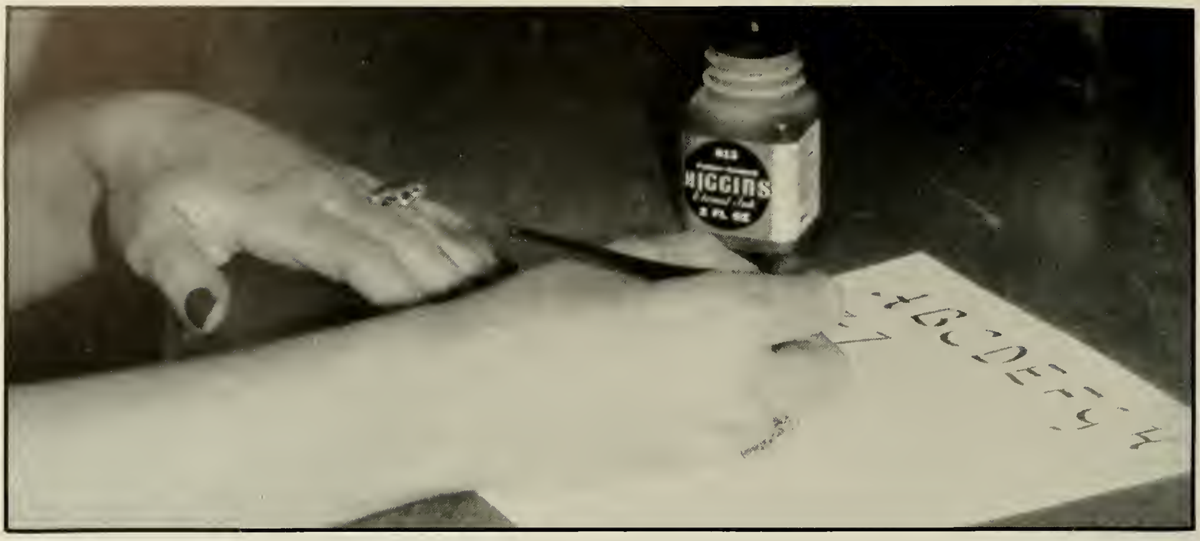
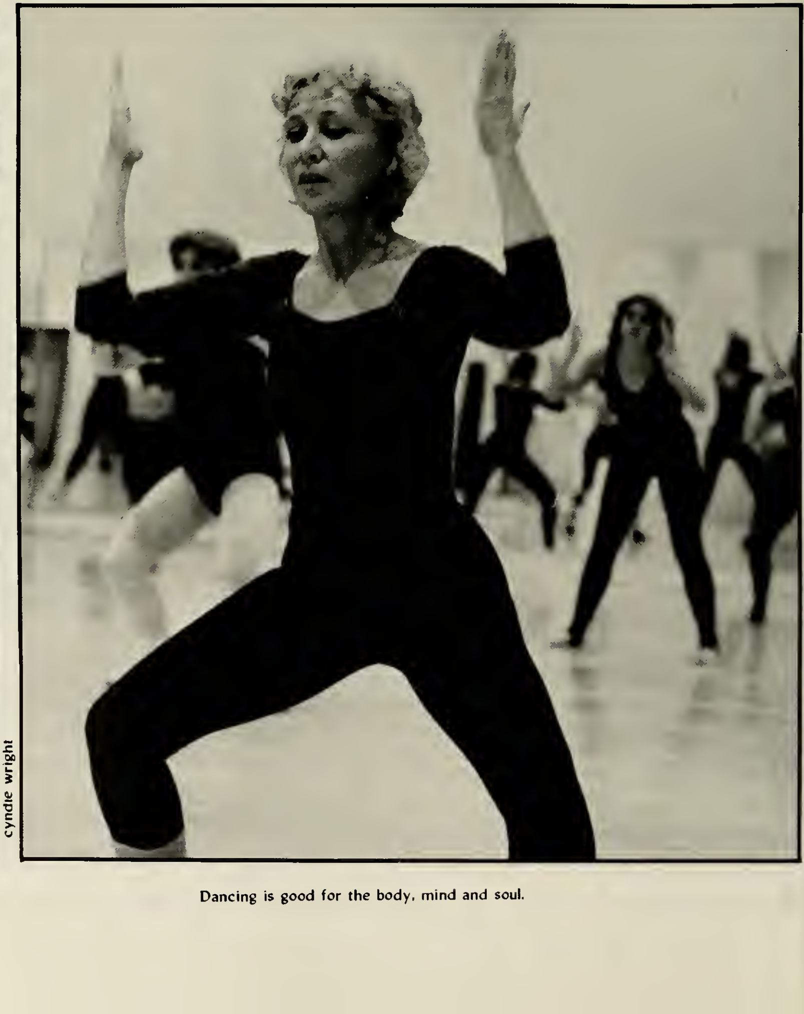


Calligraphy is an art few can master.

cliff batson

Photography can be fun once the basics are learned.

cyndie wright



Dancing is good for the body, mind and soul.

Learning Can Be Fun

Continuing Education Courses Offered To The Public

Do you ever feel like you are in a rut? Have you ever wanted to learn a new hobby or more about your profession? If so, then you need to become involved in the Special Interest Activities Classes offered by the Office of Continuing Education here at MTSU.

Special Interest courses are classes that are offered for the public's interest. There is no college credit given for these classes, because they are just for the benefit of the public. There is also a minimal fee, but each course's price is different.

One of the most unusual classes is Artificial Insemination in Livestock. Participants learn the basic techniques of artificial insemination including proper timing of insemination, and correct semen handling on a farm.

Two of the most popular courses are Dancergetics and Karate/Self-Defense. Dancergetics is designed to make you look better and feel better. You will dance to lively music so that you can burn those calories and build up your energy. Karate-/Self-Defense teaches basic self-defense techniques and some traditional Karate moves. There is a special emphasis on flexibility and correct breathing techniques.

Other classes they offer include: Cake Decorating, Charm for Young ladies, Computer for Beginners, Interior Decorating, Photography, Quiltmaking, Skiing, and many, many more.

So if you are tired of staying in the same place all the time, get up and start moving! Don't just sit around and wait for the right time. The right time is now for you to become involved in one or more of these Special Interest Activities.

For more information about the Special Interest Classes, contact the Office of Continuing Education (615) 898-2462.

— Coleen Gill

angela lewis

CPR is one of the many informative classes in Continuing Education.

"A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum"

MTSU's Theatre Starts Its Fall Season With Comedy

The MTSU Theatre started its Fall 1982 season with "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way To The Forum" by Burt Snevelove and Larry Gelbart. The time is two hundred years before the Christian era, a day in Spring. The story takes place in front of the houses of Erronius, Senex, and Lycus in Rome.

Hero (Charles K. Brown) was in love with Philia (Sherri Edelen), a virgin in the house of Marcus Lycus (Barclay Randall). Pseudolus (Allan Michael Barlow), a slave owned by Hero, wanted his freedom. He tried to obtain it by helping Hero in his romance with Philia. Captain Miles Gloriosus (Kevin Cruze) also wanted Philia, but he tried to buy her instead of trying to win her. Pseudolus tried to trick the Captain into thinking that Philia was dead. His trick failed and the Captain was angered. Finally, Hero, and Philia escape together with help from Pseudolus. Other main characters were Senex (Pat Farmer), Domina (Diane Bearden), Hysterium (David Lee), and Erronius (Dale Sewell).

Music and lyrics were by Stephen Sondheim. The music and comedy in the play were very light and entertaining. The songs were lighthearted, but they were used to carry out a serious theme.

Overall the play was enjoyable and humorous.

In November, The MTSU Theatre also presented the Greek tragedy "The Trojan Women" by Euripides. The play was performed in the Boutwell Dramatic Arts Arena Theatre. "The Trojan Women" was done in the English translation by Edith Hamilton.

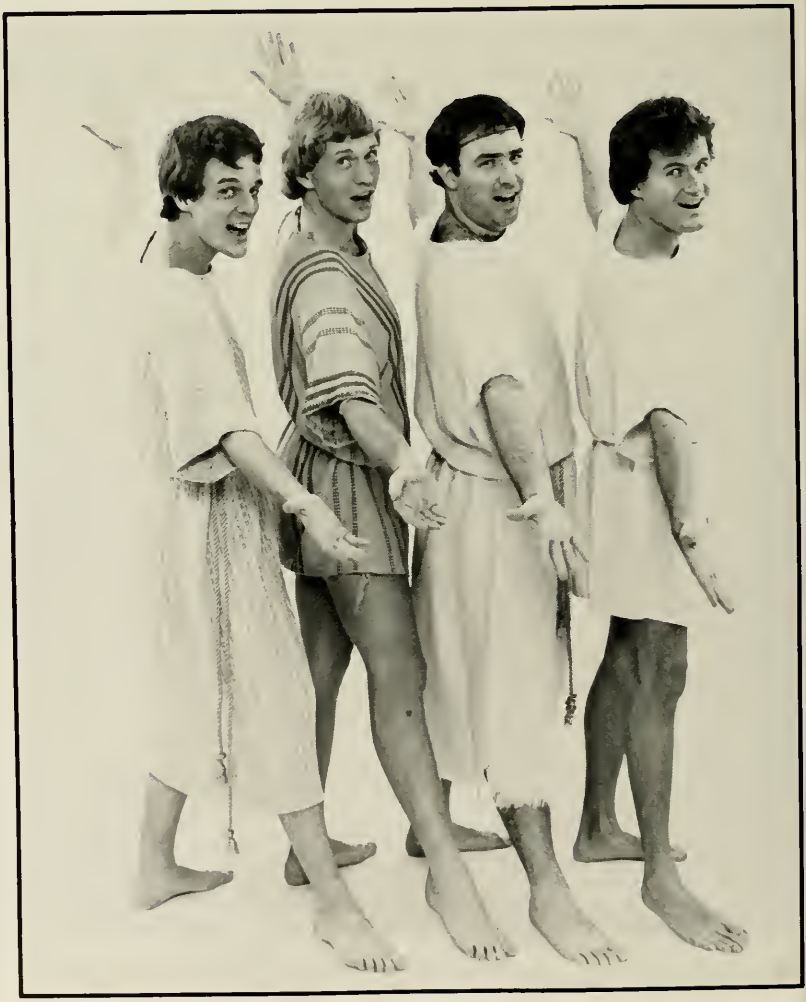
The play opened after the defeat of Troy in a war against Greece that lasted ten years. It began over one of history's most famous women, Helen of Troy.

The story revolves around the lives of the women of Troy and how they cope with the death and destruction of their city and of their loved ones.

The play was very well presented, and the acting and make-up were good. The story itself, though, seemed to drag at times causing one's mind to wander away from the play.

Overall, the 1982 Fall season was a success.

— Coleen Gill and Becky Thrasher



A Campus That Is A Sight To Behold

We Have A Beautiful Campus And We Are Proud Of It

One of the first things a new student at MTSU looks at is the campus. Similar to a book being judged by its cover, a college is sometimes judged by its campus. Questions regarding the campus are often in the mind of the student. Some of these questions are: Is the campus clean? Is it bright and cheerful looking? Does it make me feel at home? MTSU has the answer to all of these questions.

When the students return in the fall, the campus is ablaze with color. Trees are full and just beginning to change color. Flower beds are everywhere. An unusual aspect to the flowerbeds is the fact that they are arranged in different geometric shapes. The flowers are extraordinary in color. Reds were mixed with yellows, whites, pinks, and several greens. The sky is usually a brilliant blue. The campus also has intelligent squirrels and robins which allow a student to get quite close before darting or flying away.

As fall descends on MTSU, students see a revolution of beauty as the trees erupt into vibrant colors and the squirrels begin gathering nuts for their winter food. The grass becomes covered with swirling leaves from the trees. It's during this time that the walnuts begin to fall and cause some walking problems. Generally, more students use the sidewalks rather than risk being hit on the head by a walnut in flight.

As for being clean, MTSU has one of the cleanest campuses around. This makes a good impression not only on the students, but also on the parents. A well kept campus adds a general feeling of peacefulness to a student away from home. It makes them more at ease and thus helps in the adjustments that come with going to college. Thanks MTSU for being a superb-looking home away from home.

— Penny Huston

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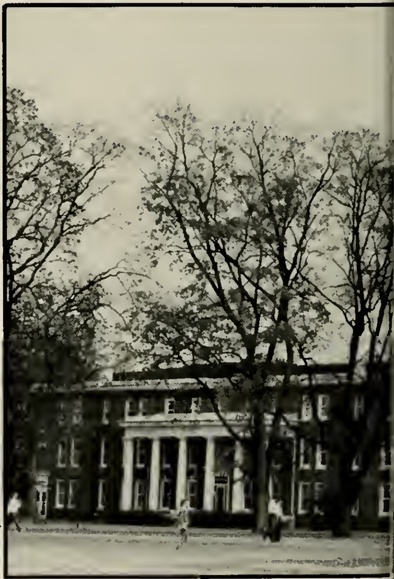
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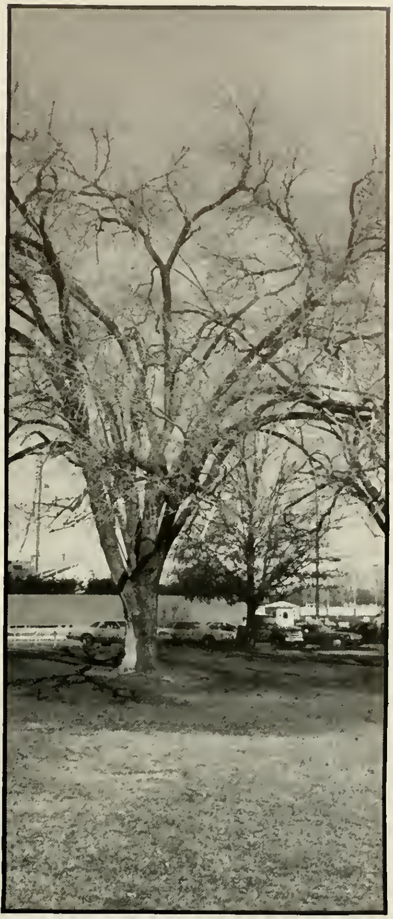

sarie doty-hamlin

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Disabled Does Not Mean Disadvantaged

A Look At Some Very Special Students

Being a disabled student at MTSU is not the great disadvantage most people think it is. I found that, though there are some problems, there are not many. As I became close to some of the disabled students, I realized that to have come this far in school and in life, the majority of them have met and conquered most of their problems.

As I talked with different disabled people I began to feel so close to them and to see how much strength and courage they all have. In interviewing several of these remarkable students, I learned much about their personal and everyday lives. It was an experience that was rewarding and one that must be shared and felt by all of MTSU as a whole.

Mark Smith, a 21-year-old Business Management major, is disabled by Sinia Bifidia. When asked how he feels people should act toward him, he replied, "Most people just do not know how to act around people in wheelchairs. They should act the same around us as they do anyone else."

Mark feels there are not very many problems at MTSU that hamper his mobility. He did say that some of the doors should be widened. When asked how the teachers react to having a handicapped student in their class, he spoke positively. "Teachers are willing to help. You just have to find a way to talk to them and let them know you have a problem."

Hobbies that Mark enjoys include going to football games and making friends. Making friends seems to be one of the things he does best. One of the most important things Mark wants people to do is ". . . just be there if you're needed."

Ninetee-year-old freshman Roland Mosely is a Recording Industry Management major who has been in a wheelchair for six years. He was the victim of an automobile/bicycle accident when he was thirteen. He spent five months in the hospital, yet, "Nobody ever told me I couldn't walk again. I just figured it out on my own."

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lisa gwin

Enjoying some shade, a cool drink, and pleasant conversation.

photo moto

Wynelle Carson giving a student a lift to class.

lisa gwin

Wheeling away to class.

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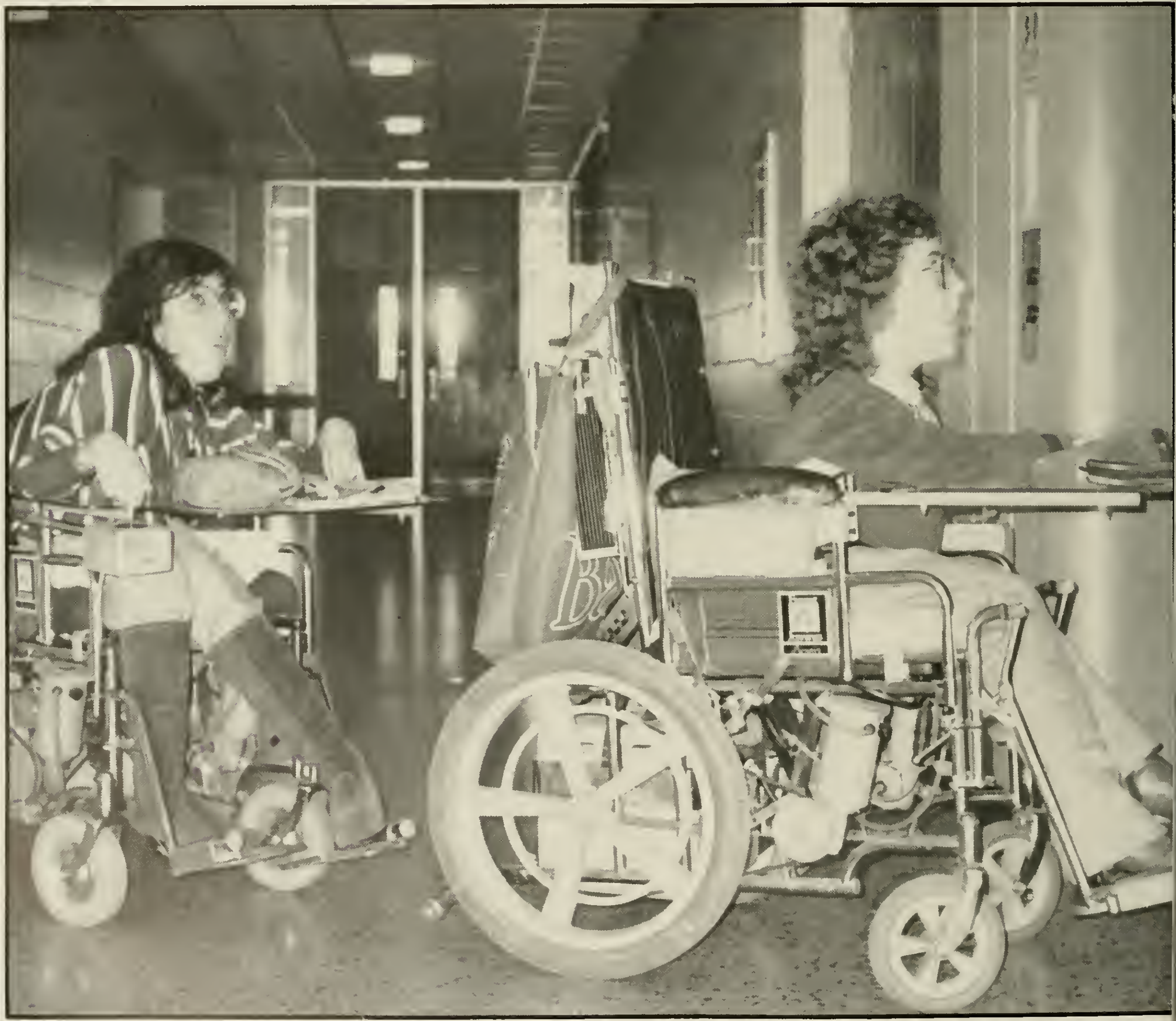
His mother did not treat him any differently after the accident, and this made him feel better. He did not hesitate to catch up on things, so, "The first night out of the hospital, I spent the night at a friend's house."

Roland's hobbies include dancing and listening to music. The owners of Motions, a local night spot, built his roommate Bubba McIntosh and him a special ramp to enter the building.

Twenty-one-year-old Bubba McIntosh is a sophomore majoring in Therapeudic Recreation. He is involved in track, tennis, basketball, and other sports. Bubba was paralyzed four years ago in an automobile accident. "It's kind-of rough when you first get out of the hospital. You feel like people are staring at you, but you get over that real quick."

Bubba has won several awards in wheelchair sports, and was a member of the Nashville Rolling Rebels. He took second place overall in the Raider Run last year. He competed against everyone, not just others in wheelchairs. He is chairman for the athletic committee for Sigma Delta Sigma, a fraternity for disabled persons and ablebodied people, too.

Randall Witt, a twenty-seven year-old sophomore, is the president of Sigma Delta Sigma. Randall, who has a lively personality, is majoring in News Editorial. He feels there are few problems in the facilities on campus. "Every week or two the elevator breaks down and I can't get to class, but usually I do not have any major objections to anything."



lisa gwin

Wynelle and Jewell Carson waiting for an elevator in the U.C.

cliff batson

A sunny afternoon of catching some rays and watching a football game.

I asked Randall if he thought people were afraid to talk to handicapped people. "One misconception A.B.s (Ablebodies) have is that they will insult or offend the disabled person by something they say. In most cases, it would be easier to offend a bull elephant. Anyone who wants to know us doesn't treat us differently, but some people are still distant."

Randall has Ostergenesis Imperfecto, which actually means "fragile bones." He has been in a wheelchair all of his life. However, he claims being independent is one of his assets. He enjoys sports, and "chasing girls." He also has a fine self-concept. "I'm one of the greatest most modest people I know, and to know me is to love me." He's absolutely right.

Being handicapped to most of these people is only a state of mind that ablebodies have. Nearly each of the handicapped persons on this campus have excelled in so many ways it is hard to think of them as "handicapped." Hopefully, a time is drawing near when they will be accepted for what they are, not for what they are not. "A time will come when help will come from everyone without a special department for disabled persons." I hope this time comes soon so everyone can form rewarding friendships with people like Mark, Bubba, Roland, and Randall.

— Tami Britton

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A car as unique as the individual himself.

diane mitchell

Jayne Lybrand, Communication specialist with an emphasis on body language.

debby naeve

Ms. Lybrand during her lecture in September in LRC.

"Body Language Plus"

Jayne Lybrand On Communication

Jayne Lybrand, nationally known communication specialist, visited MTSU this fall with her "Body Language Plus" lecture. Having worked with entertainers, politicians, and corporations, Lybrand is one of the most demanded speakers in American colleges, businesses, and conventions today. This is undoubtedly due to her ability to touch upon so many areas and professions.

"Jayne Lybrand stretches your mind, tugs at your heartstrings, boosts your monetary security, tickles your funny bone, awakens your hormones, puts action to your dreams." That's what her literature says about her lectures, and she did not seem to disappoint her audience.

Ms. Lybrand discussed ways to tell if someone is lying, intimidate people, look sincere and honest, prepare for a job interview, and get over a broken heart.

The definition of love, Lybrand explains, is something you want to give someone without expecting anything in return. Her idea of happiness is ". . . a destination you never can reach, but it's sure fun trying."

This dynamic woman lives in Texas with her 17-year-old daughter. She is president of her own image-making company.

Lybrand's audience here left feeling optimistic about the future, and with a better understanding of themselves.

— Becky Thrasher

diane mitchell

Jayne Lybrand exhibiting her unique style of lecturing.

Child Care No Longer A Problem

MTSU's Daycare Service Allows Parents To Attend Classes

Janna Preston was acting like a baby when she arrived on the MTSU campus. She was yelling and screaming, crying for her mother and causing all sorts of disruptions.

It took Barabra Jones, a social work major here, to calm Janna down. Barabra took Janna and held her, telling the new arrival that everything was alright and she should start acting like a big girl. Barabra had seen cases like Janna before and she knew just what to do. You see, Janna is only three-years-old.

Janna is just one of twenty-five children to participate in the MTSU Daycare Center located in the Married Housing section of campus.

The service is part of the WISE department here, and Wanda Jones, an MTSU alumni, is the director of the program. Jones feels the center is a big help to students with children. "The center has been such a help for adults who want to go to school, but think they cannot because someone has to watch the children," Jones said. "This way, we can take care of the children and their parents aren't that far away."

Not only is the center a help to parents and children, it also helps students by providing internships in the majors of Social Work, Home Economics and Psychology. The center is currently using four student interns.

Since the program opened last October, it has had many obstacles to overcome. The program was held back by federal restrictions, which took several long hours and personal sacrifice to get the program underway.

MTSU has had a daycare program of some sort for years, Director of WISE June Anderson said. However, the old system was too restrictive because only lower income students could use the service. That's no longer true.

"I have a good time here," Janna said. "I get to play all the time." Wanda Jones praises the center: "I love working here. I'm in the right place."

— Terry Morrow

cyndie wright

cliff batson

"I'll trade a frog for a Twinkie."

cliff batson

"Go, Zeitner, go! Looks like he did it again!"

cyndie wright

cliff batson

"Going my way?"

cyndie wright

Daycare services benefit mom and child.

Saving those cans can be easy money for students

Ecology For All Seasons

Why Not Lend *Your* Hand

Ecology was a banner flown high in the 1970's that never really became vogue until the 1980's when the financial pinch came down. Once the price of cans came up, along with the rebate of candy wrappers, it was a band wagon worth joining. There's nothing quite like money to make people aware of their own consumption.

Europe has long known the value of using bicycles as opposed to cars for non-polluting transportation. Not only does it force the price of gasoline down, but it provides for much more room for parking, especially in a college environment where parking is a major problem. We all know this at MTSU.

The recycling of aluminum cans has provided an added income as well as the second thought of throwing a can out of the window of a car. Even if the latter is observed, there are enough people quite willing to gather cans along the side of the road for ready cash.

From transients to students the collection continues, and where will it end? Hopefully, not until each and every man, woman, and child can respect his or her environment as much as he or she respects themselves.

— Jerry Grimes

sarie doty-hamlin

Walking, not driving, is good for your health.

MOUNTAIN DEW
Gimme a Dew!

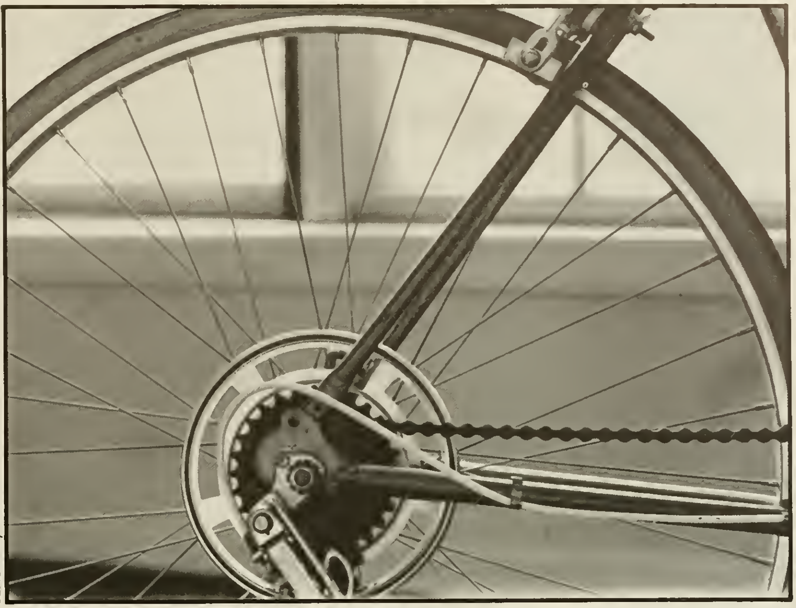
diane mitchell

Using a seperate container makes it easier to take them for recycling.

Sprite
MR. PIBB

sarie doty-hamlin

and senior citizens on a fixed income.



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Two-wheeled non-polluters are giving four-wheels some competition.

diane mitchell

Recycling wrappers is one of the newest ways ecology-minded students are making a little cash.

Major Changes and New Personalities

Kessler: A "Jack Of All Trades"

The Associated Student Body is a student government orgainzation that consists of the House, Senate, Cabinet and committees. The ASB represents the students of MTSU.

House members are selected to represent various groups and organizations, whereas senators are elected each year. David Kessler holds the presidency office, Mark Ross, Speaker of the Senate, and Freddy Gaston, Speaker of the House.

David is a very unique person, as well as a good leader. He is a graduate student mastering in Economics with an undergraduate degree in Mass Communications.

Having always been a "jack of all trades," David has been involved in many organizations and groups. He is now involved in the frisbee sport, being the Coors representative on campus, and involved in the nuclear freeze issue. The rest of his time is spent on the ASB, studying, his girlfriend, Heidi, and being an alumni to Sigma Phi Epsilon.

David first became interested in the ASB presidency when he was a senior. He felt like the ASB was getting further and further away from the pulse of the university, the students. "I felt like the ASB didn't know what was going on with the students and I did. That's when I knew I could win."

When asked how it felt to be known as the ASB president, David replied, "It's great. I don't fit in with just any specific group. I get along with all of them, and that makes me feel good."

While in office, David hopes to help to solve the parking problem and fix the swimming pool into an area for swimming and sunbathing. Also, he wishes to paint color-coded murals on the walls of Peck Hall so that students will know where they are when they come out. He has already provided a telephone for students to use in the library without costing the students. He played a part in getting the traffic lights installed for the dangerous intersection by Murphy Center.

David and the ASB are trying to establish an emergency student loan for use if a student is stuck on campus for the weekend with no cash. The loans will be for small amounts only.

The ASB members are constantly on the move setting up meetings and trying to work out the students' problems. David often goes out of his way to serve the students. "If anything is going on within the campus, I know about it. I'm always striving to meet the students' needs."

The ASB works hard to make MTSU the university we all love. They constantly try to make us have every day a "happy day," as David would say.

— Penny Huston

dan whitehead

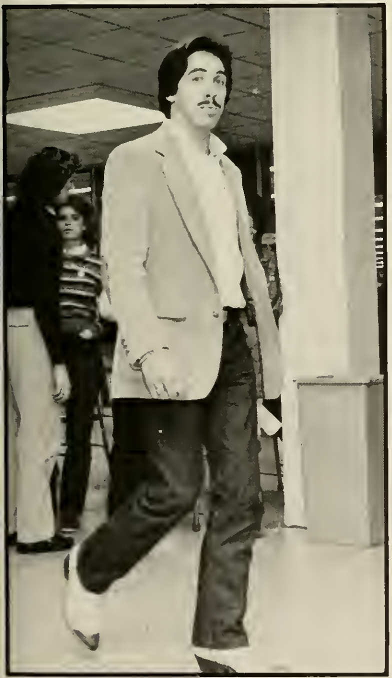
Tom Williams, Byron Yates, and Tony Smith trying to figure where to go to lunch.

hodge podge

Fun and excitement in the ASB office.

michael durham

David Kessler got lucky on that one.


dan whitehead

David Kessler, down to earth, ready to meet student's needs.

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dan whitehead

Byron Smith and Tom Williams discuss the day's events.

diane mitchell

Studying in an apartment can many times be much quieter.

diane mitchell

"Let's major in liquors."

michael durham

"Would you like to come up for lunch?" asks Joyce East.

Coed living seems to agree with students from Monahan-MonSchaRey.

michael durham

diane mithcell

Fresh air is a needed thing

It's A Question Of On Or Off Of Campus.

The Decision Making Process Involves Many Factors

Lifestyles of students have changed since the establishment of MTSU. At one time a student had little voice in choosing their living arrangements. One lived in either of two places: the men's dorm or the women's dorm. Thank goodness times have changed and MTSU students can choose a place to live that best suits their lifestyles and reflects their personalities.

Students making a decision between on and off-campus living have many things to consider. The access of money is the student's main problem, therefore, they search for the cheapest place to live. At one time it may have been a more reasonable expense to live in an apartment than in a dorm, but Housing Director Ivan Shewmake is trying to remedy that. This past year a new system, which reserved housing for the following semester, cut down the number of people canceling housing contracts at the last minute, thus helping keep the total housing cost down for all students.

The basements of the women's residences of Monahan, Schardt, and Reynolds Halls have become the home of male students as a result of male housing overflow. Shewmake attributed this overflow to a change in housing application patterns. He stated that at one time housing applications for women out numbered men 2 to 1, therefore more space was made available for women. Now the applications are about equal in number, and the co-ed dorms were needed.

MonSchaRey, as the co-ed dorms are called, houses 96 men. Co-ed living has brought about only minor complaints from the females of the excess noise made by the males.

All in all, neither sex seems to mind the other being there. Jan, a junior said, "I love it! I think it will help this side of campus to be the action spot. You better believe I'll live here next year!"

Another resident, Doug Hughes, was asked what his parents thought of the arrangement, to which he replied, "My mother hopes I'll get married and get out of the house."

Some students, however, are not satisfied with dorm living. Whether home is close by and it is more feasible to commute, or one cannot stand the stress of being cramped in a small room with someone of an opposite personality, those who live off-campus have their reasons.

Dawn, a freshman who commutes from Nashville each day expressed her feelings. "I miss out on alot of parties and other activities that happen on campus, but if I left home I'd miss alot of my friends, too."

A former dorm resident, Ronald Weatherspoon, decided to move into an apartment. "I have a job all year round, so an apartment is just best for me. But, it is hard to find a parking place on campus, and when I do find one, I have to walk a mile to my class!" (Of course, that's another issue in itself!!)

Each living arrangement has its advantages and disadvantages. Either choice is personalized by the individual student in various ways, such as painting, hanging pictures, and decorating one's own little world. Yes, heaven is just a step away for students. It is the individual's decision just where that heaven will be.

— Tina Martin

during study sessions.

michael durham

Gary Burke and Kevin Taylor enjoy a lazy afternoon in the coed dorms.

This Is What We Are All About

MTSU Students Display Their Individuality

Exceprt from Robert Frost's "The Road Not Taken".

I shall be telling this with a sigh
Somewhere ages and ages hence:
Two roads diverged in a wood,
and I —
I took the one less traveled by,
And that has made all the difference

MTSU is different. We have all kinds of students, but the school itself is different. The setting is beautiful. Believe me, somewhere amidst those trees there lies a university. The location is perfect. Since we are in the center of the state, most of us can travel home on weekends to have mom do our laundry and cook us some decent food because only those with cast iron stomachs can face the cafeteria every day. To the more serious side of the university, is academic standards. Those of us who go to class know that MTSU is the best school in the state, especially those of us who are Tech transfers.

There are several groups that abound here at MTSU. First, let's take a look at the punks and the preps. What a combination! A punk would, "eat yellow ants" before being seen with a prep. A prep would "absolutely die" before being seen with a punk. The punks make this school colorful, and I do mean colorful. They die their hair pink or purple and usually have psychedelic clothes to match their hair. A prep would not be complete without a shetland sweater and a pair of penny loafers.

There is a high correlation between the jocks and the beauty queens. You hardly ever see one without the other. The beauty queens cannot be seen in public unless they look perfect. The jocks look like they don't care about their appearance. They usually have on their jogging suits — ready for action. You might call this pair the odd couple because together they look it. The girl looks like she just walked out of Vogue magazine and the guy looks like he just came from the locker room.

On opposite ends of the totem pole, in every sense of the expression, there are the intellectuals and the party people. The party people come to class (if they make it) with blood shot eyes and the wrong books. The intellectuals frequent two places, class and the library.

Individuality is expressed in so many ways I could never give each one fair coverage. The groups I have mentioned are just the most prevalent. *All* of us are different, and for that we should be proud, but all of us have one thing in common: we are the students of MTSU, and that makes all the difference.

— Janis Martin

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Is this considered a rappelling sight?

dml II

"Let's be-bop at this street dance."

A sixties relic or an eighties enigma?

diane mitchell

Give 'em the hairy eyebrow!

diane mitchell

diane mitchell

"Yeah, I know, but it was on sale."

michael durham

Gary Burke is straight from the locker room.

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Spaz Bazbo of the Spazmatics.

diane mitchell

The 'Bandana King' of MTSU.

cliff batson

Larry Hester enjoys hackey sac.

michael durham

Stuffing phone booths can be cozy.

michael durham

Will it wiggle all the way down?

Years Of Changes Bring Faddism

Goldfish, Telephone Booths And Poodle Skirts Were The Craze

Streaking, pole sitting, goldfish swallowing, video games, punk rock, Valley Girls — What do all these have in common? They are all fads. They are fads of the past and fads of the future.

What are fads? Well, one source says that a fad is a temporary behavior that attracts groups to the stage of post adolescence. That statement is partially true. People become involved in fads if they are looking for something exciting and daring to do or if they want to be a part of a group. All it takes is for one person to do something unique and out of the ordinary and then everyone is doing it. At first, people may think it is strange, but once others start doing it, everybody joins in. Most fads do not last very long — five years at the most. And once that fad is over with it is looked down upon until years later when someone else comes along and decides that it is exciting and different.

One fad that has been around for years is the fad of fashions. Trends such as circular skirts with poodles, saddle oxfords, bobby socks, and mini-skirts have made a comeback at one time or another.

About the most dramatic and controversial fad was streaking. It started in the early 1970's at the time when being controversial was the "in" thing.

Goldfish swallowing and "stuffing" people into a Volkswagon or a telephone booth were "biggies," too.

Some clever sayings have been developed over the years. There is "Hey, Joe what do ya know? Just got back from the picture show," "Kilroy was here," John Lennon's "Give Peace A Chance," "Wow man, that's groovy," and today's ever popular "Gag Me With A Spoon!"

Video games are considered by many as a fad, as are punk rock and the Valley Girls.

There have been hundreds of other fads through the years. MTSU has had its share of enjoying and promoting them.

— Coleen Gill

michael durham

Streaking was quite popular at one time and sometimes still is.

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Jim Zampano tries his hand at hackey sac.

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awn Willis hoping to catch a ride with Christopher
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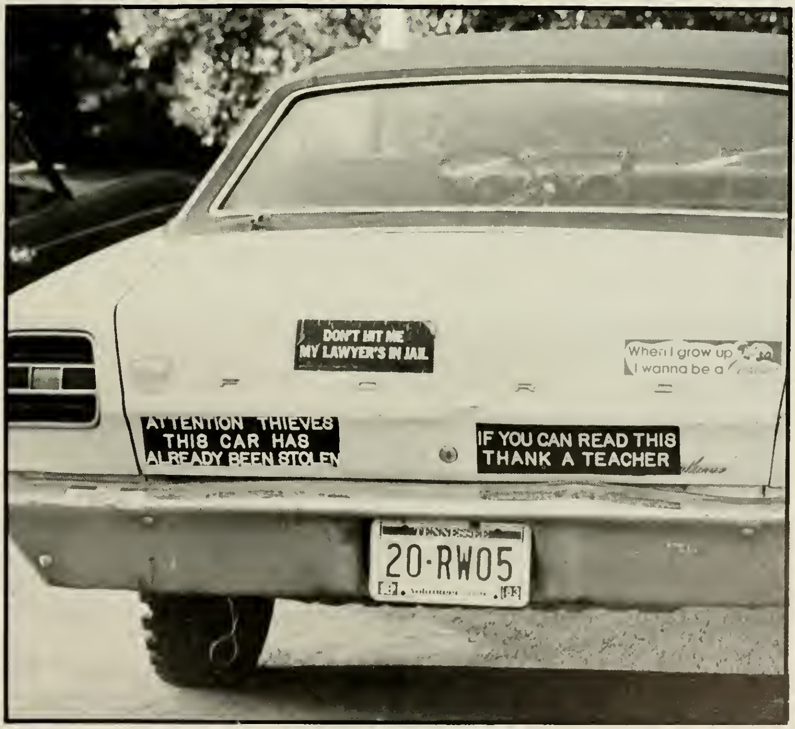
DON'T HIT ME
MY LAWYER'S IN JAIL
When I grow up
I wanna be a
ATTENTION THIEVES
THIS CAR HAS
ALREADY BEEN STOLEN
IF YOU CAN READ THIS
THANK A TEACHER
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"I'm only a 'twenty' pay no attention to me."

The Tales That They Can Tell . . .

MTSU's Campus Houses Structures Possessing Dignity

There are many buildings on MTSU campus, but none stand so stately as Kirksey Old Main. This structure was named after Dr. Howard Kirksey in 1946. Completed in 1911, Old Main housed all of the classes being taught in the Middle Tennessee Normal School. The second floor contained the first gym for girls to play basketball in. A sandwich shop and a library were also located in Old Main. Today, students in Math, Computer Science, Information Systems and related fields spend their hours there.

Once known as "the cafeteria," the Industrial Arts building was the social center of the Middle Tennessee State Normal School. All students ate there, as well as city residents and visiting alumni. Completed in 1941, the walls fell three times before it was actually finished. Students in the National Youth Administration built a portion of the complex, making 18¢ per hour. After other cafeterias were built, the structure became a classroom building, and eventually as we know it today.

Rutledge Hall, the first women's dormitory, was built the same time as Kirksey Old Main, in 1911. It was named after Mrs. Emma Rutledge, the first Dorm Hostess. The rooms in Rutledge Hall are large and roomy, with high ceilings. A 10 o'clock curfew was maintained by the residents, with "lights out" occuring at 10:30. If one did not heed to this house order, one was suspended from school. Women living there today have type C housing, which means 2 nights of male visitation and open house on weekends.

There is a great sense of pride among

diane mitchell

Kirksey Old Main, that does compute.

diane mitchell

Jones Hall, housing Elementary, Special Education, Psychology, and Youth Education.

ELLINGTON
HOME ECONOMICS

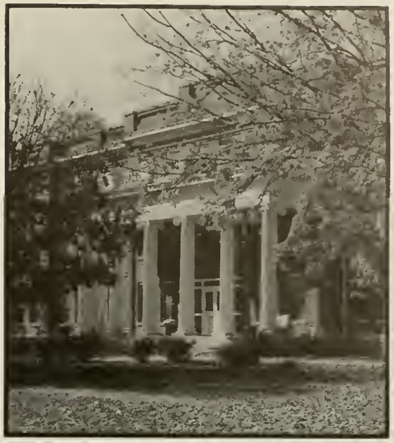
Ellington is the center of fashion, dietetics, the women living in MTSU's first women's dorm, Rutledge Hall.

Having been finished in 1922, Jones Hall became the first men's dorm built on this campus. It was named after the first President, R.L. Jones. Costing approximately $97,231, the structure housed 120 males. Rooms were spacious and placed on either side of long hallways. A fireplace was located in the main lobby of the building. Things are different in Jones Hall today for it now houses the faculty from the Departments of Elementary and Special Education, Psychology, and Youth Education. There are 55 offices, three small conference rooms and a psychology lab. Replacement value of Jones Hall is estimated at $1,188,000.

What is now known as the Home Living Center began in 1913 as the first boy's dorm. Built by R.G. Moffitt, and known as the Moffitt House, the tall brick home housed boys attending the Middle Tennessse Normal School. Later, the university bought the home. After Jones Hall was built on campus in 1922, the Moffitt House was turned into a girl's dorm under the direction of one Mrs. Bledsoe, the first dorm hostess there. Years later, the home turned into apartments for faculty use. In the late 1950's, the structure was completely remodeled inside and outside and named the Home Living Center for students majoring in Home Economics.

In 1962 Ellington Home Economics building was built and is today the housing of all Home Economics classes and faculty offices. It was named for former Governor Buford Ellington.

— Myra Young



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Rutledge Hall, housing and protecting innocent freshman from the male predators.

RIAL STUDIES
USTRIAL ARTS BUILDING-EAST WING
ROOMS 111-115

diane mitchell

The "cafeteria" of yesterday feeds the minds of tomorrow's industrialists.

cliff wright

design and much more.

cliff wright

The Home Living Center found at just a short stroll across campus.

"The Times They Are A Changin'

What Does the Future Hold In Store For Us?

It would be trite to say, with Bob Dylan, "The times, they are a changin'." However, one should be aware that society has altered drastically in the last fifty years — though one might say in the last ten. Technology has brought this change, and it will continue to exert its influence, in the process altering society beyond recognition.

Technology will also cause changes in education; these changes will occur in two areas. Initially, the content must change, to prepare the student to deal with a technical world. Secondly, the form will change, as educators use technological products.

Of the two, change in content is more important. H.G. Wells felt that history was becoming a race between education and disaster; his warning has never been more true. In the past, change occured slowly. Today, change occurs rapidly; those who do not adapt go the way of the Great Auk.

Imagine a savage so far removed from civilization that his society has not discovered the wheel. Place this savage in a large city in the middle of rush hour. How long will he survive? Probably not too long. Now, imagine this situation compounded by an entire group of savages so transported. How long before most are killed, and the traffic grinds to a halt?

In the above examples, disaster results due to the inability of persons at one level of civilization to cope with a much higher level. The improperly educated person in today's society finds himself in the same position as the savage: he is confronted by a society he does not understand, and with which he is ill-equipped to deal.

An individual left behind is a personal tragedy; an entire group left behind is a tragedy which may engulf society. Consider a society aplit into two groups: the educated, and those left behind — the improperly educated. Epictetes warned that only the educated are free. The uneducated, if not literal slaves, are enslaved by poverty and by the lack of hope. Society feels that it is morally obligated to those it has left behind, hence the rise of relief organizations. However, society cannot maintain a high level of relief, and it thus has a dilemma: spend money it does not have, which in the long run is devastating, or eliminate aid — equally devastating to the ones cut-off. Either step is potentially ruinous; either may ultimately destroy society.

Fortunately, there is a third course, and it requires little insight to recognize it. If lack of education is the problem, then it follows that a proper education is the solution. These days — and ever hereafter — a proper education is a technical education. This is not to say that all other subjects must be abandoned while we learn to build computers. It is only necessary to learn to use technology, not how to perpetuate it. For example, most of us can drive, but few of us could build a car. So it is with high technology: all must learn how to use technological products, while only a few need understand how to build them.

Thus, part of one's education should focus on the use of various technological products: Computers, word processors, and the like. This should form a part of the basic education requirements. For example, Computer Science 116 in addition to English 101. It perhaps goes without saying that typing should be required: for the foreseeable future, communication with computers will take place via the typewriter.

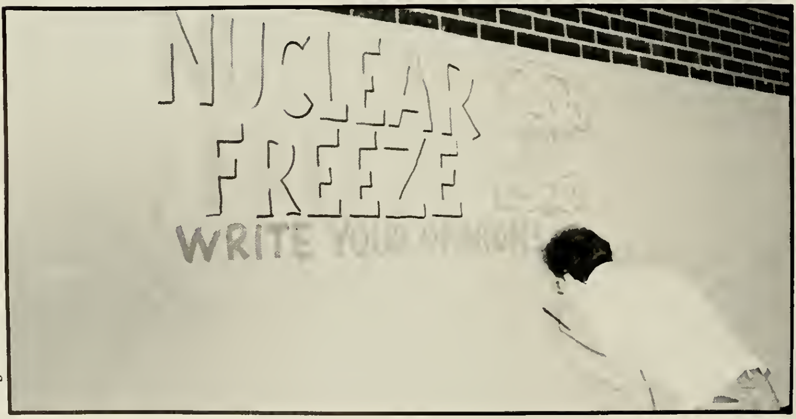
As technology becomes more familiar, the form of education should change to make maximum use of technology's benefits. For example, the computer might be used to provide individual instruction, thus leaving professors with more time to devote to advanced areas of their subjects.

Another area in which technology might be used is library science. A first step could be a computerized card-catalogue, which would have benefits over the present system. A computerized system could more easily be kept up-to-date on the library's holdings.

A second step could be to computerize all library holdings. This arrangement would also have several advantages. More than one person could use the same material at the same time, book and magazine thefts would disappear and mutilations of materials would be eliminated.

Consider a fully-automated library. You are assigned a paper, and you go immediately to the library. Once there, you find a terminal and get comfortable. To gain access to the system, you type in your student number. You are cleared and you proceed to the business at hand.

You begin by typing in the subject on which you wish information. In a moment there appears on the screen a list of all materials available. You find something which sounds promising and type in the call number. In a few seconds, the source you have selected appears on the screen. You adjust the speed at which it rolls by and begin to



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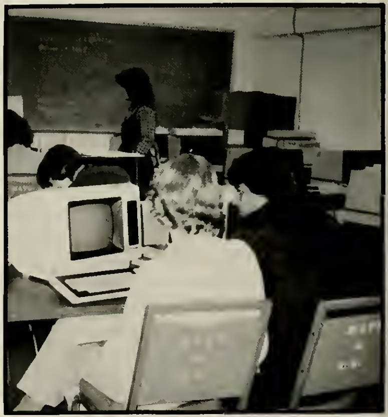
Cliff Wright takes time to write his opinion.



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Computers are becoming indispensible.

make notes. When the first source is through, you go to the second, third, etc. Research time is drastically reduced.

Research completed, you are ready to type your paper. You then select word processor mode. You type in your thoughts, polish them a bit, and you are ready. You deposit the appropriate number of coins and sit back. At this point, the word processor goes to work, printing your work far faster than a human could work. The processor types the paper, provides pagination, puts footnotes at the bottom of pages, and produces a copy without any typos or messy corrections.

The time you saved you spend on some noble pursuit — say, listening to Wagner and reading Nietzsche; or more probably, by going to the nearest bar, drinking a few cool ones, and ogling the other customers.

It sounds too good to be true — but it isn't. Such a system isn't here yet, but the first steps have been taken. Much material at Todd Library is already on microfilm, taking up less room than full-sized copy. It is but a small step to imagine the entire library committed to computer memory chips. Also, MTSU is fortunate to have good computer science and information systems departments; with expansion they could accomodate more students taking basic computer courses.

You're probably thinking this isn't cheap, and you're right. However, you always get what you pay for. In this case, what you get is a technically literate populace. In a sense, computers are like the Russians: however much we might wish otherwise, they are here to stay; the sooner we learn to coexist, the better off we'll be. — Cliff Wright

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A trek in outerspace? Not impossible!

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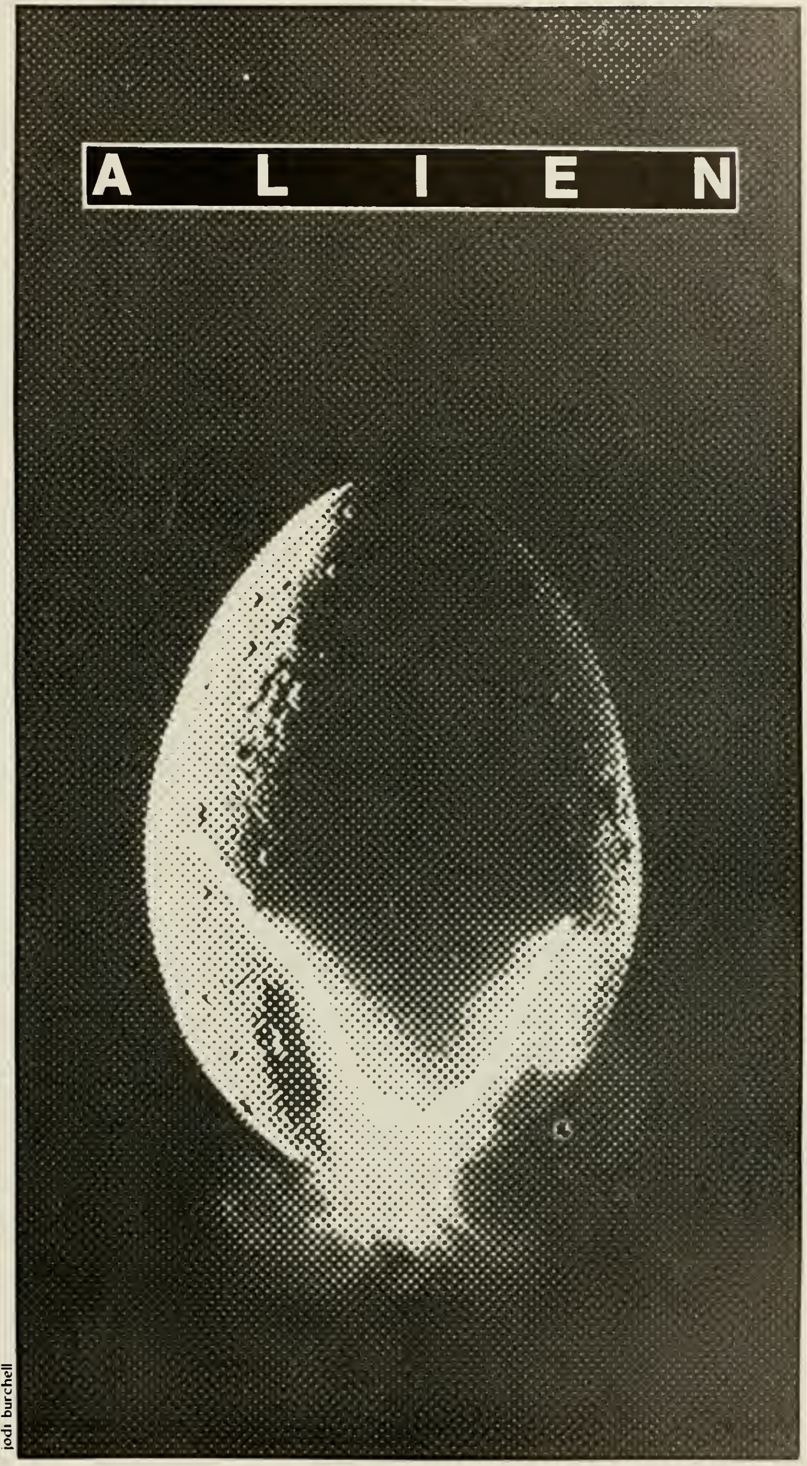


Sarah Dunne working diligently.

Japanese fans that epitomize the fragile beauty of a graceful culture.

Choko putting together informative pamphlets.

This poster displays the dance of a geisha.

Culture Introduced To Tennesseans

Japan Center Sponsors Debates And Workshops

photos by angela lewis

The Japan Center at MTSU represents a state-wide effort to strengthen relationships between Tennessee and Japan. It is also an effort to better educate citizens in regard to the society and culture of Japan. Directed by Dr. Esther Seeman, Professor of Political Science, it has been open since February 8, 1982.

Presenting activities to promote the education of people in Tennessee has been the major objective of the Japan Center this year. Lectures, debates, and workshops were given during the season on similar topics. Other various lectures were given on Japanese poetry, Japanese architecture, and Japanese geography destiny.

The information provided by the Japan Center is open to the public, and is also available in the Todd Library through books provided by the Japan Center.

Some of the books available are: *Japan: A History in Art; A History of Japan; The World Of Origami*, and many others.

— Tami Britton

A Japanese tea highlighting the delicate simplicity of an ancient lifestyle.

Military . . . "A Few Good Men"

. . . And Women

It's not a man's world after all . . . not totally. With all the advertisements of ". . . a few good men" needed in today's Army, one would think that it was a man's field. Not anymore. Among the 369 camouflage uniforms seen about the MTSU campus, 57 are female. Though the number is small, the quality seems to be high. Lieut. Colonal Otha Harold Compton, Professor of Military Science, claims the number of females in the U.S. Army will rise to over 75,000 by October 1984.

In the following paragraphs a few of MTSU's cadets discuss their views concerning women's participation in military life.

MTSU ranks high on the Nation's chart of Army Reserve Officer's Training Corp programs. The university offers a 24-hour minor in ROTC which can work with any major. The benefits of enrolling in ROTC include experiences in human relations, leadership techniques, and a chance to learn more about oneself. Basic courses include survival plans and archmanship. The instructors stress the importance of responsible citizenship and leadership roles.

Four female cadets are on scholarships from the army this year. To compete for such a scholarship, one must have at least a 3.0 average in the university. These scholarships help the cadets finance their education and gives them job placement afterwards.

Compton feels that women have a place in the Army, but that their "lack" of upper body strength puts them at a disadvantage over men. Junior Cadet Carol Lewis also believes that women do not have the upper body strength that men do. "We are expected to do what the men do, just not as much as they do."

According to Compton, "We have begun sending women through basic training in all-female units. Women have lower physical training standards than do men. Thus, women only compete with each other in events that require a lot of upper-body strength."

Although people sometimes claim that women are not on the front line during wartime, Compton explained that there were women 6 to 8 kilometers from there

myra young

Camouflage cadets drawing names to see who will go for beers.

dml II

R.O.T.C. cadets practicing close order drills.

during the Vietnam war.

When asked if women would ever be placed on the front, Compton replied, "I don't think the American public would ever let you put women in a fox hole like the Vietcong were doing." Concerning the question of whether or not a woman could physically do such, he replied, "I am sure there are some women who could do it, but I think it would be detrimental to the morale of the unit. The male ego would say, 'I've got to protect this girl . . .'" In accordance, Ms. Lewis said "there would be a sense of protection (by men) for women that could endanger men's lives more than necessary."

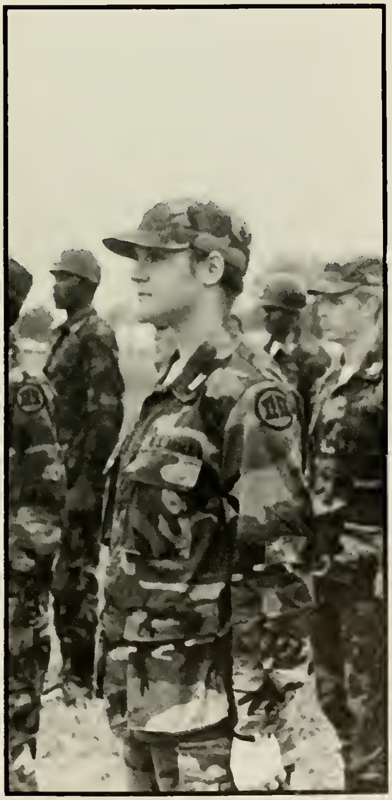
Cadet Lt. Col. James C. Hill is the first black man to be commander of the ROTC forces at MTSU and is a Forest Raider. Among his many awards and commendations are the Raider Service Award and the Academic Achievement Award. Hill feels that, "Women could serve as good leaders in other branches of the service but not in combat forces." He added that, "There are some women who can out do men physically, as well as mentally, though it's very rare." Hill admits that he was brought up to feel that women probably couldn't handle the stress of a combat situation.

Another female opinion was given by 1st Sgt. Beverly Jackson of the White Berets. When asked about women's roles in ROTC she said "Basically guys don't like a girl in charge. I think women can play a part in military but not in the physical sense." Concerning her own life she says, "My goal in the military is to help look out for the United States and to make sure it's always the greatest country in the world."

Cadet 1st Sgt. Ken McNeil has received many commendations. He is also a member of the Forest Raiders. McNeil feels that "There are a few things we have to do in combat that women do not measure up to." He says there are a lot of things that do not require physical strength and those are the jobs women should do.

Because women have never been given the chance to serve on the front lines or to hold many important positions, one cannot accurately predict what their performance would be. However, America's attitudes toward women serving in the military, other than in the stereotyped female role, will have to change before women will be given that opportunity. The MTSU ROTC program itself seems to be doing it's share in giving women the chance to prove themselves. Overall, Keith Ousley best summed it up by saying, "I feel like it is everybody's (men and women) duty to serve the United States in either military or civilian life."

— Myra Young and
Tami Britton



myra young

Women in the military, a more common sight each day.

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A Retrospective

The General Assembly of the State of Tennessee decided to improve the system of public education in our state in 1909, and formed what is now known as the General Education Bill of 1909. Three normal schools (normal being a French term meaning "strong citizens") were established in each of the grand divisions of the state. Murfressboro became the home of the one for Middle Tennessee.

Middle Tennessee State Normal School opened in 1911 with a two-year program for training teachers. Later, in 1925, it became a four-year teachers college. The Bachelor of Science degree was one of its first big steps. In 1943, the normal school became a state college, which opened many doors for expanding curricular offerings. Finally, in 1965, the institution became as we know it today, Middle Tennessee State University.

diane mitchell

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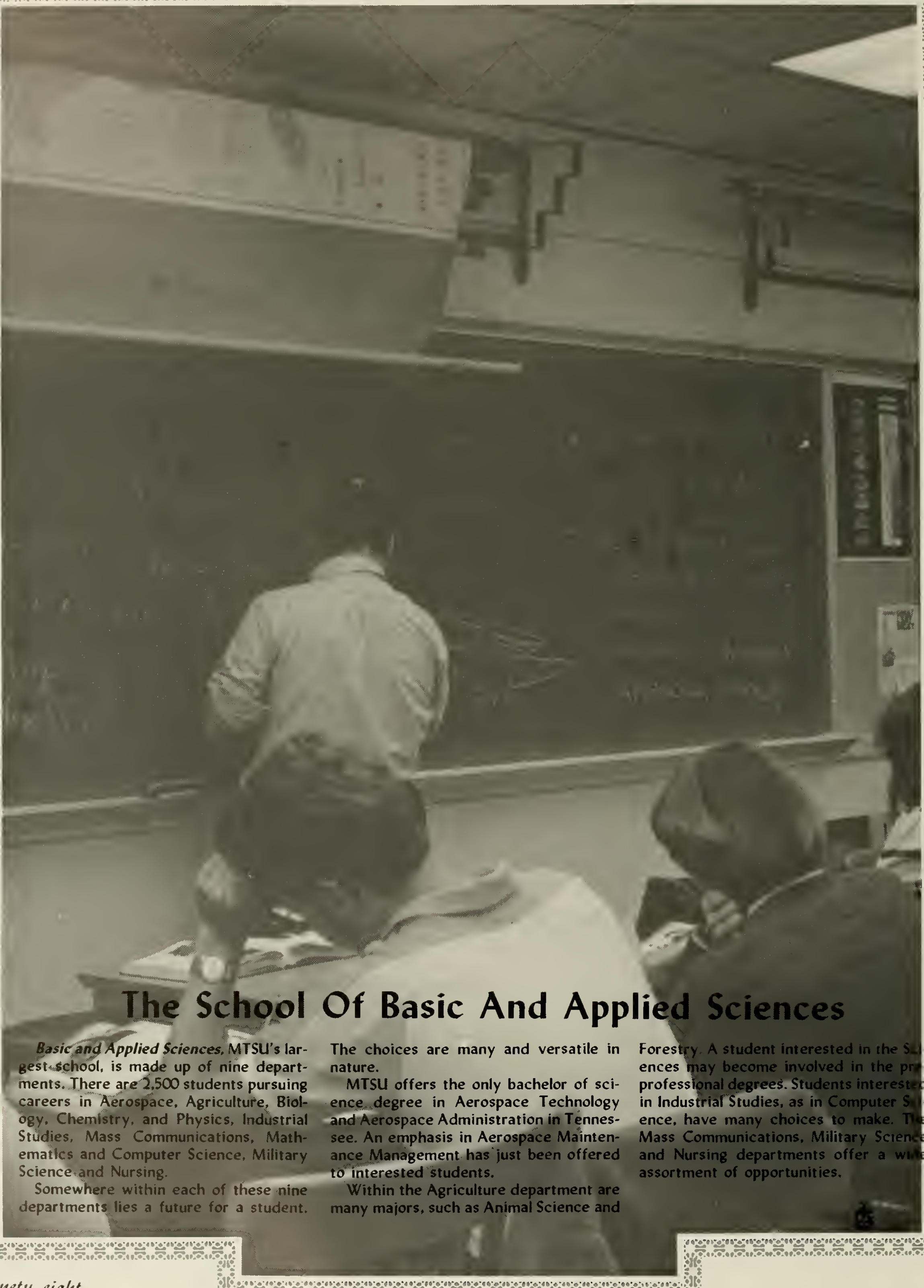


The School Of Basic And Applied Sciences

Basic and Applied Sciences, MTSU's largest school, is made up of nine departments. There are 2,500 students pursuing careers in Aerospace, Agriculture, Biology, Chemistry, and Physics, Industrial Studies, Mass Communications, Mathematics and Computer Science, Military Science and Nursing.

Somewhere within each of these nine departments lies a future for a student. The choices are many and versatile in nature.

MTSU offers the only bachelor of science degree in Aerospace Technology and Aerospace Administration in Tennessee. An emphasis in Aerospace Maintenance Management has just been offered to interested students.

Within the Agriculture department are many majors, such as Animal Science and Forestry. A student interested in the Sciences may become involved in the pre-professional degrees. Students interested in Industrial Studies, as in Computer Science, have many choices to make. The Mass Communications, Military Science and Nursing departments offer a wide assortment of opportunities.

AEROSPACE DEPARTMENT — Seated — B. Phillips, D. Patton. Standing — B. Cox, L. Marcum, R. Wood.

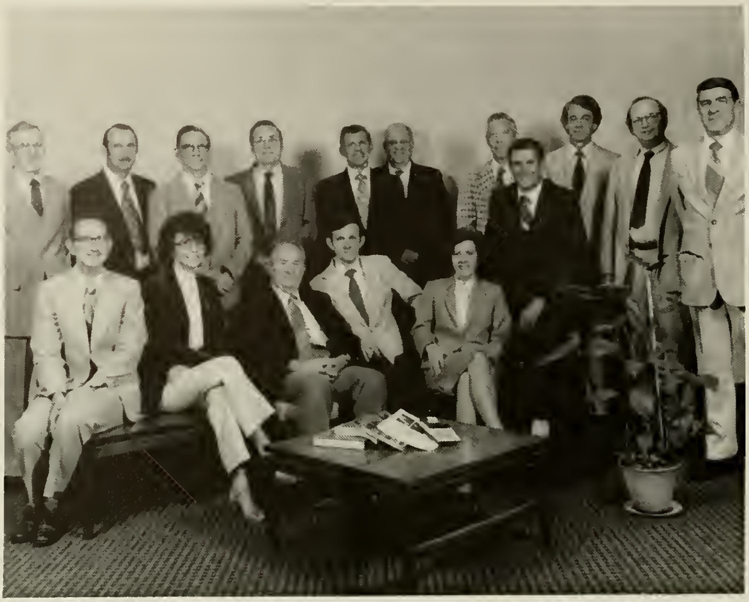
dan whitehead

Dean Voorhies

"I'm not sure what you do with it."

cyndie wright

BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT — Row I — G. Murphy, M. Dunn, T. Hemmerly, C. Chandler. Row 2 — J. Parchment, J. Kemp, S. Barlow, S. Swain, C. Wiser. Row 3 — K. Blum, R. Sharp, P. Doyle.

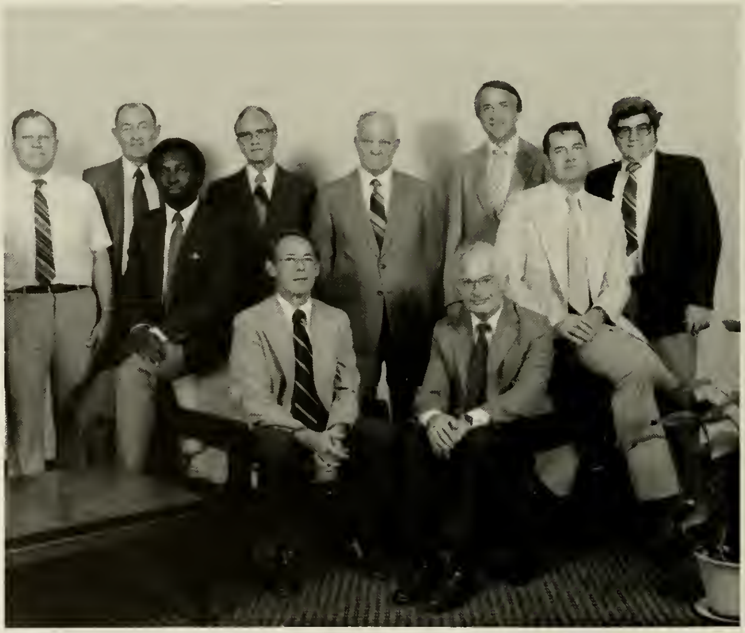


CHEMISTRY AND PHYSICAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT — Row I — G. Clark, L. Wilson, D. Scott, R. Carlton, J. Bonicamp, A. Todd. Row 2 — R. Jennings, J. Cook, H. Uselton, E. Watts, J. Brown, J. Hutchinson, R. Clark, M. Stewart, L. Stancliff. Row 3 — C. Mason.

diane mitchell

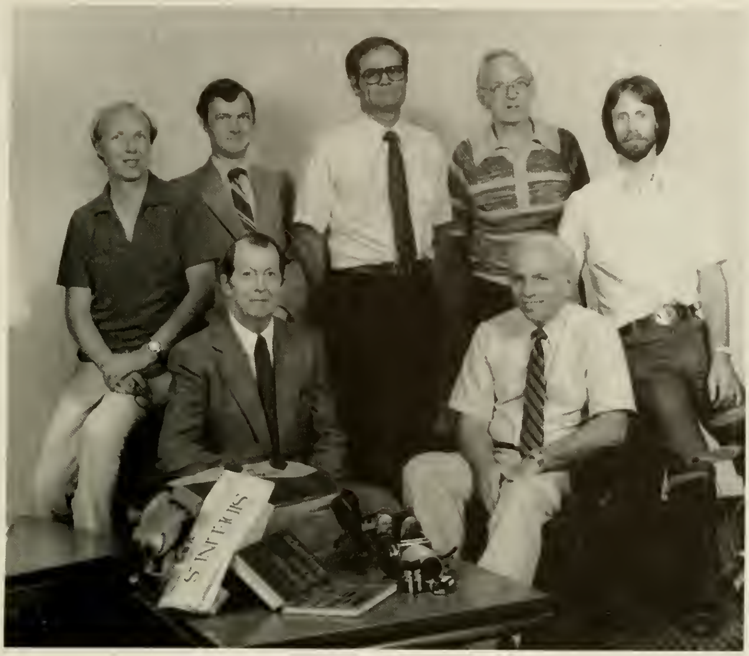
"And Mathis says — you mold it like this . . ."

"What do you say we blow this joint?"



lisa gwin

INDUSTRIAL STUDIES DEPARTMENT — Row I — A. Carter, R. Gould, B. Wall, D. Hatfield. Row 2 — W. Mullins, C. Duggin, H. Jewell, J. Gonce, J. Lorenz, J. Pratt.



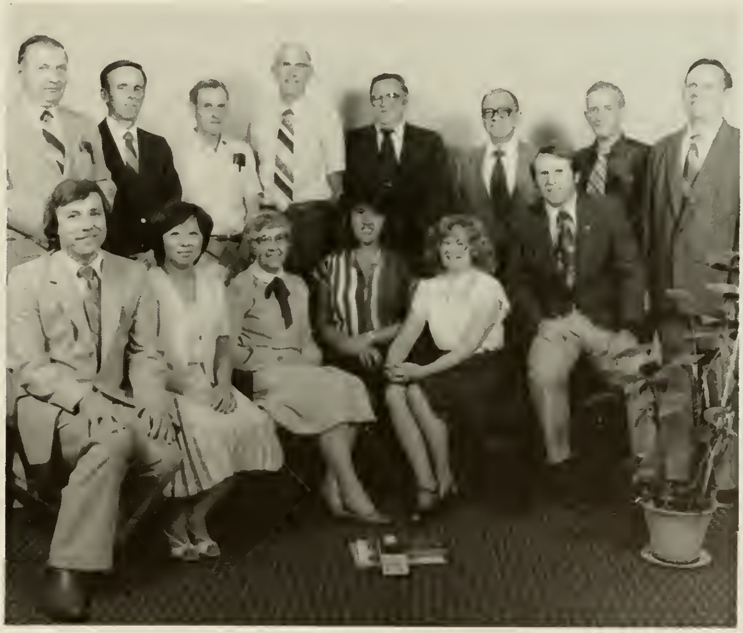
MASS COMMUNICATIONS DEPARTMENT — Row I — H. Baker, A. Nagy. Row 2 — D. Cusic, L. Burriss, D. Parente, H. Baldwin, T. Keller.

lisa gwin

"Beats me . . . I'm a stranger here myself."

cliff batson

"Take aim and SHOOT!"



MATH AND COMPUTER SCIENCE DEPARTMENT — Row I — J. Hankins, W. Jirakanjana, F. Stubblefield, K. Snodderly, J. Hankins, M. Thweatt. Row 2 — B. Phillips, W. Price, J. Evans, L. Levi, T. Forrest, H. Spraker, H. Brown, T. Vickrey.

NURSING DEPARTMENT — Sitting — C. Stone, M. Chance. Standing — A. Tenpenny, A. Kinslow, M. Potts, P. Forrest, B. McCamas.

LTC COMPTON

lisa gwin

"And one without tomato, onions, pickles . . ."

MILITARY SCIENCE — Row 1 — C. Littlejohn, O. Compton, R. Gailbreath, Row 2 — E. Brown, B. Pepper, T. Kaemel, D. Kessler. Row 3 — M. Baggett, B. Torres, S. Blinn.

lisa gwin

"I said wait outside."

lisa gwin

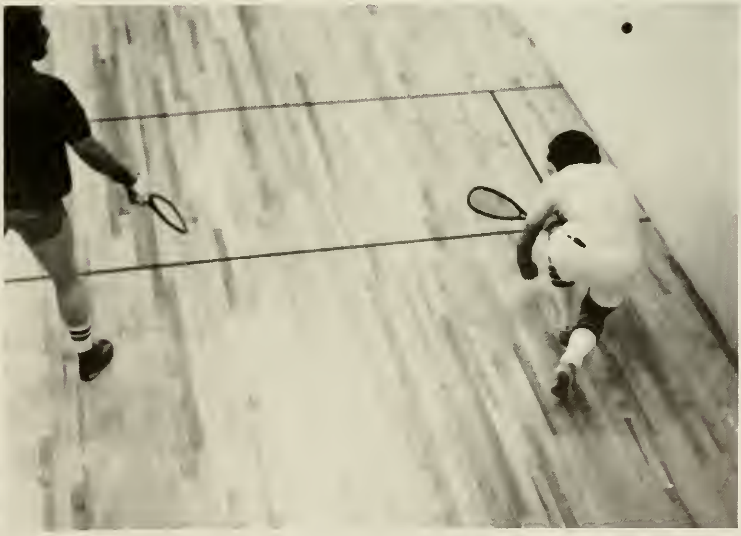
"This is what I really need."

lisa gwin

Steve Coleman looks as if he's ready to hit the road.

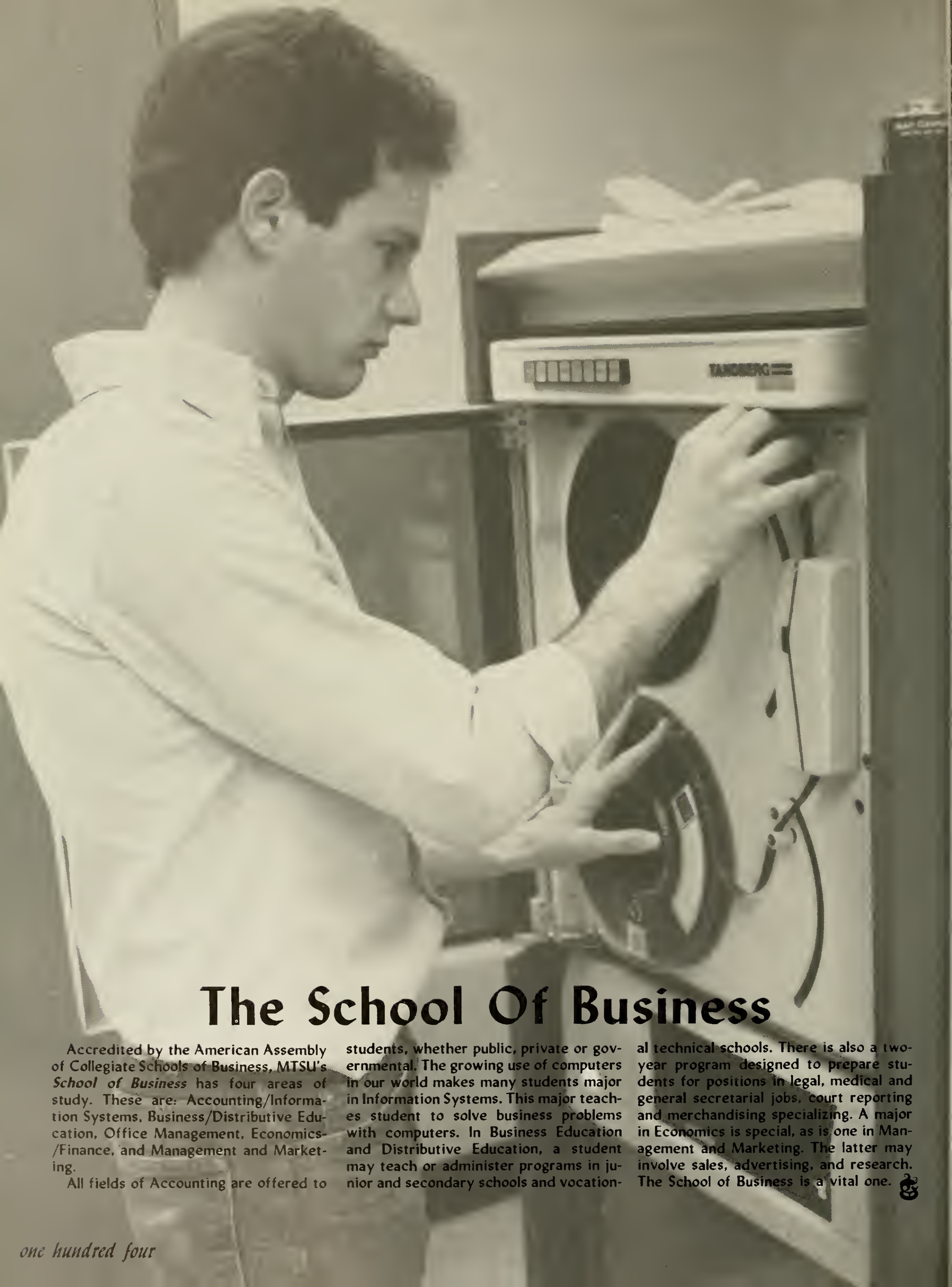
lisa gwin

"If I told you once . . ."



cyndie wright

"I wish you'd stop showing off."



The School Of Business

Accredited by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business, MTSU's *School of Business* has four areas of study. These are: Accounting/Information Systems, Business/Distributive Education, Office Management, Economics-/Finance, and Management and Marketing.

All fields of Accounting are offered to students, whether public, private or governmental. The growing use of computers in our world makes many students major in Information Systems. This major teaches student to solve business problems with computers. In Business Education and Distributive Education, a student may teach or administer programs in junior and secondary schools and vocational technical schools. There is also a two-year program designed to prepare students for positions in legal, medical and general secretarial jobs, court reporting and merchandising specializing. A major in Economics is special, as is one in Management and Marketing. The latter may involve sales, advertising, and research. The School of Business is a vital one.

DEPARTMENT OF ACCOUNTING AND INFORMATION SYSTEMS — Row I — W. Grasty, N. Boyd, B. Harper, P. Forsythe. Row 2 — H. Jones, D. VanSant, J. Pursifull, L. Farmer, D. Tegarden. Row 3 — R. Aden, P. Rob, R. Seay, D. Fesler, B. Freeman. Row 4 — R. Brooks, R. Colvard, J. Chandler, C. Adams, P. Harper.

Dean McNew

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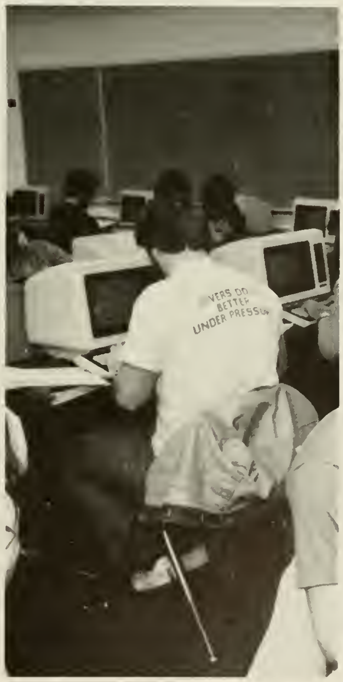

VERS DO BETTER UNDER PRESSURE

cliff batson

Computer "labbers" hard at work.

BUSINESS EDUCATION DEPARTMENT — Row I — L. McGrew, D. Drennan — Chairman, M. Smith, N. Fann. Row 2 — J. Hansler, W. Rollins, S. Lewis, J. Steward, A. Burford, J. Sawyer, D. Boyd, B. Price.

cliff batson

Joy Hutcheson working diligently on keypunch.

ECONOMICS AND FINANCE — Row I — B. Fayissa, B. Balch, M. Meiners, G. Hall. Row 2 — Hollman, Homaifar, Mueller, Nghiep. Row 3 — F. Kittrell, B. Concoran, Kawahito, Rogers.

cliff batson

Cheryl Sawyer takes advantage of a warm day.

lisa gwin

"I've got her fooled."

michael durham

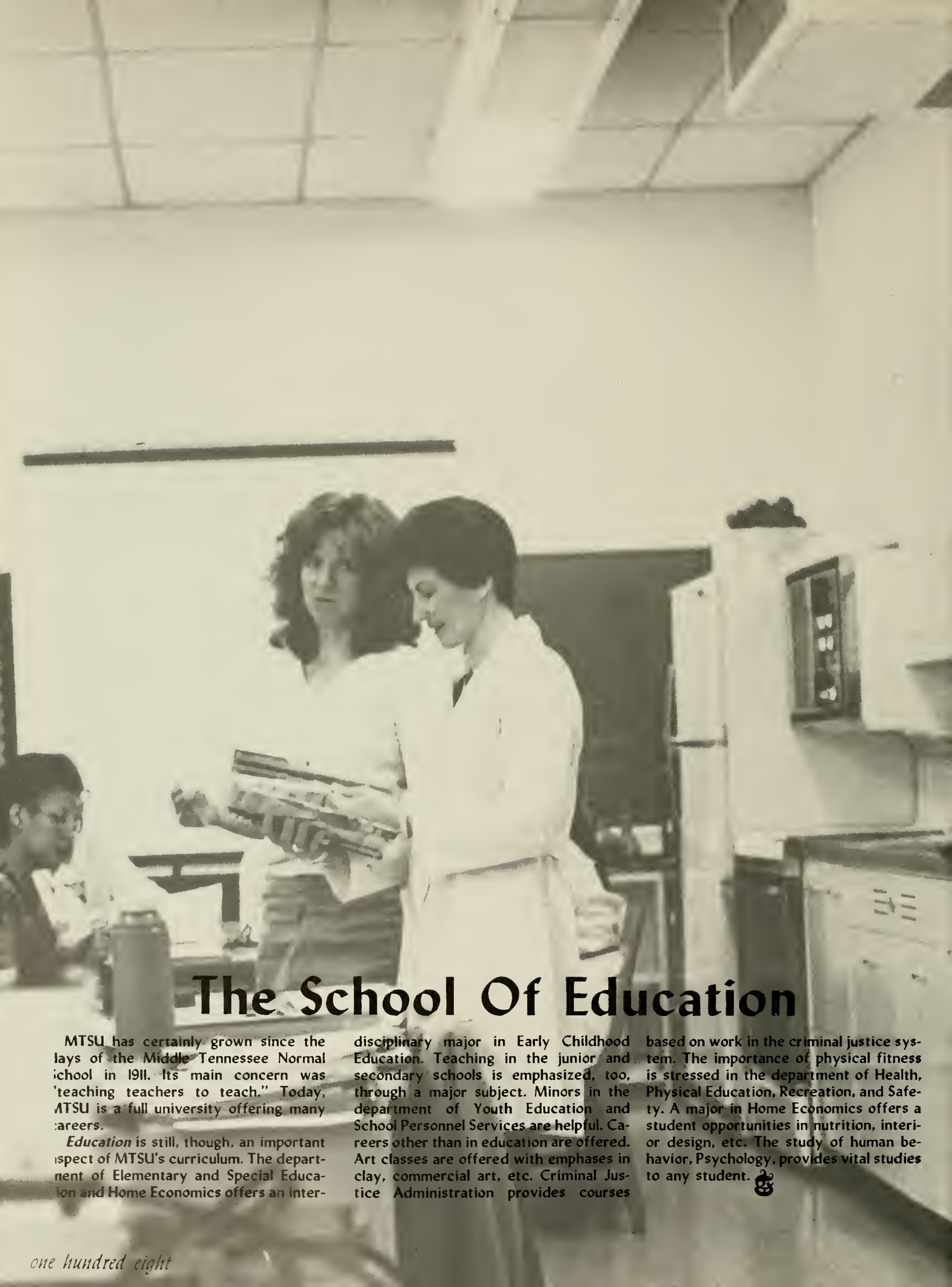
A look of dismay upon the face of Eddie Avery.

cliff batson

This is a fun way of learning.

cliff batson

Explaining computer language is not easy.



The School Of Education

MTSU has certainly grown since the days of the Middle Tennessee Normal School in 1911. Its main concern was "teaching teachers to teach." Today, MTSU is a full university offering many careers.

Education is still, though, an important aspect of MTSU's curriculum. The department of Elementary and Special Education and Home Economics offers an interdisciplinary major in Early Childhood Education. Teaching in the junior and secondary schools is emphasized, too, through a major subject. Minors in the department of Youth Education and School Personnel Services are helpful. Careers other than in education are offered. Art classes are offered with emphases in clay, commercial art, etc. Criminal Justice Administration provides courses based on work in the criminal justice system. The importance of physical fitness is stressed in the department of Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Safety. A major in Home Economics offers a student opportunities in nutrition, interior design, etc. The study of human behavior, Psychology, provides vital studies to any student. ✤

Dean Hodge

ART DEPARTMENT — Seated — K. Kallenberger, C. Long, D. Ledoux, J. Golojuch, C. Jansen. Standing — L. Newell, J. Gibson, P. Van Der Weg, P. MacDougall.

sarie doty-hamlin

Dr. Kallenburger pauses to study his notes.

ELEMENTARY AND SPECIAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENTS — Sitting — J. Poole, M. Berry, J. Williams, Row 2 — C. Babb, B. Center, M. Hamilton, A. Harrington, F. Warren, R. King, N. Estes, L. Whorley, Row 3 — R. Bergman, S. Pasternak, A. Campbell, B. Higdon, M. Scales, J. Mann, C. Hardy.

HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT — Seated — Dr. Mitchell, Dr. Arthur, Mrs. Price. Standing — Mrs. Estes, Mrs. Robinson, Dr. Walker, Dr. Harrison, Dr. Reeder.

sarie doty-hamlin

"Someday somebody is going to carry these for me."

PSYCHOLOGY DEPARTMENT — Row 1 — B. Vermillion, B. Traughber, J. Rust. Row 2 — L. Morris, G. Littlepage, C. Freitag.

sarie doty-hamlin

Mrs. Robinson is caught making quick preparations.

HPERS DEPARTMENT — Seated — S. Wilcox, M. Ginanni, L. Patterson, F. Brandon, L. Allsbrooks, J. Barber. Standing — G. Reeder, P. Harrison, R. Ballou, K. Chambers, G. Penny, A. Solomon, R. Mendell, D. Van Vactor, M. Rice, J. MacBeth, J. Schlick.

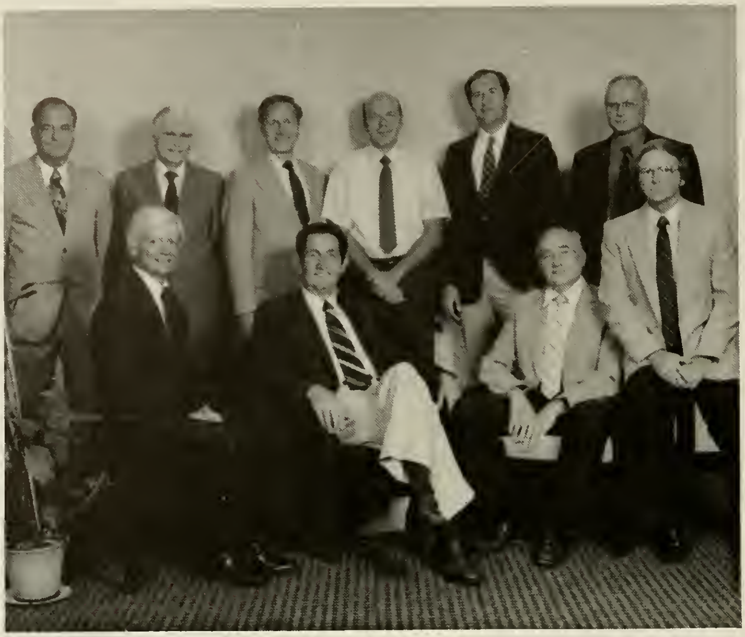
jodi burchell

"Wait a minute, I lost my place."

sarie doty-hamlin

"What say we don't sign up this time."

MUSIC DEPARTMENT — Row 1 — Dr. L. Harvin, Dr. J. Duke, Dr. S. Willetts, Dr. T. Hutcheson, Dr. T. Hinton. Row 2 — Dr. P. Howard, Dr. T. Naylor, Dr. R. Blooding, Mr. H. Beaseley.



YOUTH EDUCATION AND SCHOOL OF PERSONNAL SERVICES — Seated — W. Maples, R. White, J. Sakas, A. Moseley. Standing — C. Woodley, E. Beaty, J. Arters, R. Bullen, R. Eaker, L. Gentry.

myra young

"Daydreaming" must be on the curriculum.

lisa gwin

Beth would rather dance than go to class.

photo moto

Packing for the weekend is so much trouble.

cyndie wright

"We think we'll skip class today."

lisa gwin

"The library . . . oh yeah, the library."

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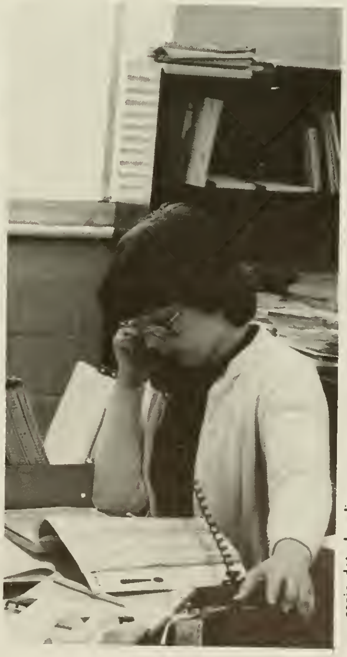
MTSU's wading pool.



sarie doty-hamlin

"At the sound of the tone the time will be "

The School Of Liberal Arts

The School of Liberal Arts informs us about historical and modern man's passage through time.

This school consists of eight departments. English, Foreign Languages, Geography, History, Philosophy, Political Science, Sociology, Anthropology, Social Work, Speech and Theatre.

Persons majoring in English have opportunities in the publishing and creative field, and a minor in English works well with any major. In Foreign Languages majors are available in French, German, Spanish, and Greek. History helps students understand where they have come from concerning the world's past. Philosophy stresses logic in our language and studies and great thinkers of the past. Geography and Geology studies are helpful in our understanding of things such as the energy crisis. One of the largest in the area, the Political Science department, offers several possibilities. Majors in Sociology, Anthropology, and Social Work are helpful, as are those in Speech and Theatre.

sarie doty-hamlin

The English Department.

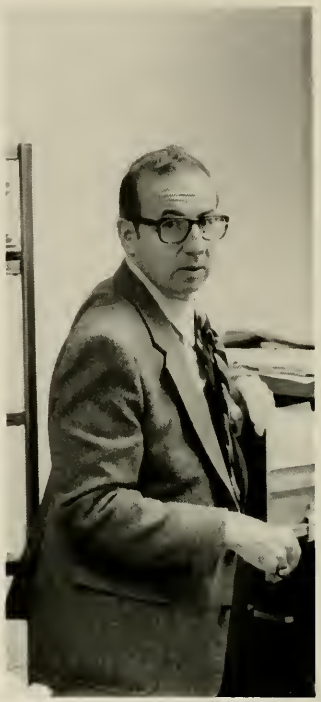
Dean R. Corlew

DEPARTMENT OF GEOGRAPHY AND GEOLOGY — Seated — W. Kohland. Standing — D. McHerran, R. Fullerton.

sarie doty-hamlin

"Did I tell you the one about ?"

HISTORY DEPARTMENT — Seated — W. Windham, F. Rolater, T. Jennings, R. Messier, S. Howell, F. Colvin. Standing — B. McCash, D. Rowe, R. Taylor, E. Hooper, J. Neal, F. Crawford.



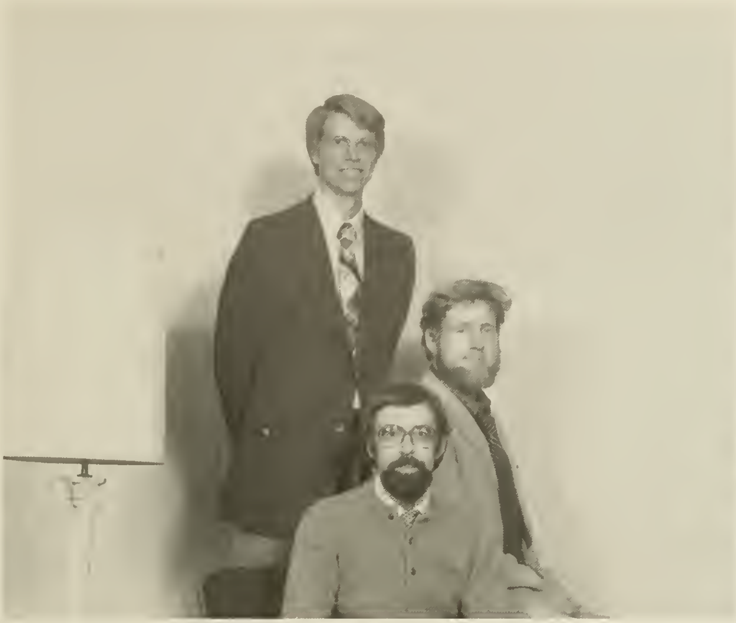
cliff wright

"Please don't tell my wife."

cliff wright

"I gotta get this out by 11:00"

FOREIGN LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT — W. Howard, T. Porter, O. Gilbert.



PHILOSOPHY DEPARTMENT — Seated — H. Parker, G. Cox. Standing — P. Whittemore.

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"You can't possibly mean that"

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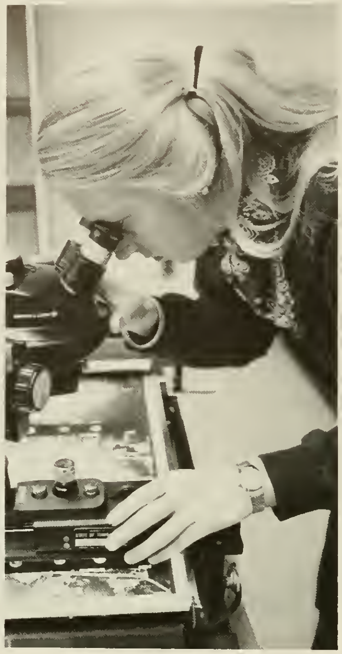
"Watch your hands there, fella"

cliff batson

You come in here and I'll put you to work.



cliff batson

"What *is* that down there?"

lisa gwin

"Are these Montgomery's office hours?"

cliff wright

"That is the funniest thing I've ever read."

Has anyone seen the English Department?

lisa gwin

"Yessir we have plenty of supplies."

cliff wright

"Can't you see that I'm out to lunch."

cliff batson

"Wouldn't rock-n-roll be a little better?"

jodi burchell

Just what are you looking at?

DEPARTMENT OF ADMISSIONS AND RECORDS — Seated — J. Gray, T. Hobson, E. Perez-Reilly, S. Huddleston. Standing — C. Akers, C. Gillespie, A. King, W. Williams.

ALUMNI RELATIONS — Row I — M. Wheeley. Row 2 — J. Nunley, P. Turner.

OFFICE OF CONTINUING EDUCATION — Seated — E. Keese. Standing — J. Warren, P. Hood, K. Picklesiner.

OFFICE OF DEVELOPMENT — Seated — N. Endsley, J. Cross. Standing — B. Evans, J. Vaughn.

DEPARTMENT OF FINANCIAL AID — Seated — G. Graves. Standing — B. Parker, C. Bradley, E. Kilgour.

HOUSING OFFICE — Seated — J. Vaughn, R. Curtis. Standing — I. Shewmake

myra young

Keeping watch over our bikes by day.

michael durham

Sidney Bondurant and Marianna Faulkner laid back and catching some rays.

PERSONNEL OFFICE — J. McClaran, L. Cooper.

OFFICE OF PUBLIC RELATIONS — D. Harrison — Director.

L.R.C. — Row I — J. Ross, J. Hall, L. Taylor, M. James, C. Gonce. Row 2 — J. Luber, F. Forgette, C. Bush, S. Clark, J. Longo, B. Rose, L. Wampler, C. Verge, M. Aclin.

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lisa gwin

"You want it when?"

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Redemption At Last!

Boots & Blue Find The Combination.

There is a new breed of football being played at MTSU these days, and that brand of football happens to be winning football. New names and new faces, along with a few friends from the past, helped to make the 1982 campaign one that many Raider partisans will not soon forget.

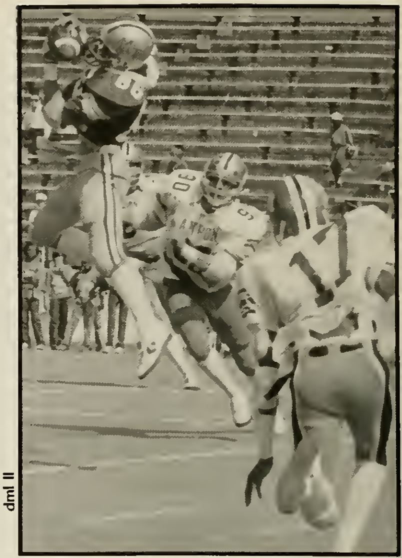
The key words in the Raider football vocabulary when the 1982 season got underway were enthusiasm and confidence. Blue Raider head coach James "Boots" Donnelly knew that those words and the attitudes that would surround them would be the difference between victory and defeat.

After a 6-5 record on the 1981 slate, it was obvious that Donnelly and company had met the challenge that had faced his staff and him when he came here in 1979. The coach expressed great spirit at the beginning of the 1982 season.

It is a good feeling to have that winning record behind us to build on. Our players have new feelings about themselves and their team," Donnelly noted at the dawn of a new season.

Names that soon would become familiar to Raider followers everywhere included the fiesty running tandem of Vince Hall and Danny Colwell. The two combined to provide many an explosive moment for fans of Ohio Valley Conference football. The finesse and grace that is the running style of freshman tailback Kevin Baker earned him two consecutive OVC Rookie of the Week awards on his way to helping build a solid future for the Raider football program.

Junior college transfer Brad Zeitner became the starting field general for the Blue Raiders after coming to MTSU in the winter of 1982. His staunch throwing arm and all around "Field smarts" gave Brad instant recognition around the league as a deter-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Up, up and away and T.D. city.

keith tippitt

"One leg won't get it buddy."

cliff batson

"Say Man, I guess I'll catch you later.

mined young quarterback.

The defense of Middle was consistently ranked on top of the conference, with bone crushing style and overall hammering style that also notched a top spot in the national rankings as the nation's number one defense for several weeks throughout the season.

Middle brought to the 1982 season one of the most questionable schedules in the conference. Many of these were complete unknowns, and Coach Donnelly was criticized for this. The critics were soon silenced when the Raiders had very competitive battles with them.

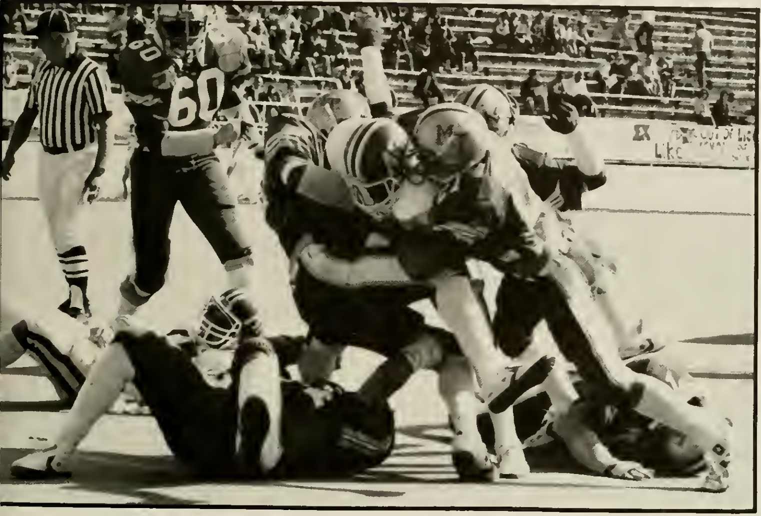
By the halfway point in the season, the Raiders had beaten Savannah State 12-3, Elizabeth City State University 34-0, Liberty Baptist College 27-7, and had earned themselves the top ranking in the nation in the division I-AA defensive poll. The offense had found itself at a surprising twelfth in the nation in the I-AA poll.

The first conference game loomed on the horizon for the Blue Raiders and they were to feel their first real test against the Morehead State University Eagles.

"Boots" Donnelly perhaps summed it up best: "We're 3-0, but those were non-conference games and don't have the same meanings as a conference game. Now our record is 0-0, and our work is really before us."

The fourth game was yet another tribute to the Raider defense, as Middle cranked our another thirty points on the road to a 30-0 blanking of the Eagles. Morehead could not even manage to tally 100 yards total defense clinched the number one spot in three NCAA I-AA DEFENSEIVE CATEGORIES: rushing, scoring, and total. The Raiders ranked second in the nation in passing defense.

The Zips of Akron were the next foes on the hit list, and the cameras of ABC t.v. made for an exciting atmosphere. However, things did not go quite so great for the Raiders. They had come back from a 9-0 halftime deficit to a 16-16 tie with the Zips, only to see that tie slip away into defeat. Akron's Dennis Heckman nailed a field goal in the final seconds to push the Zips to victory. The 19-16 loss to Akron had been the first for the Raiders and evened the confer-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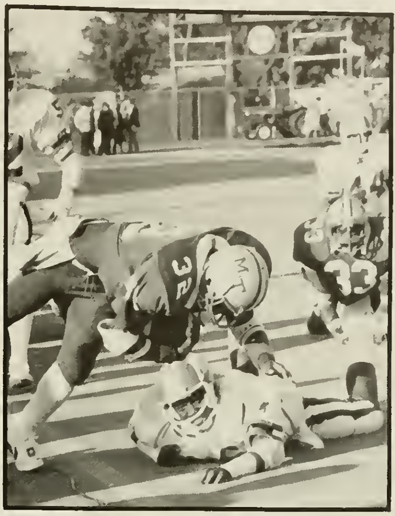
M.T.S.U.'s defense swarms over Austin Peay's runner.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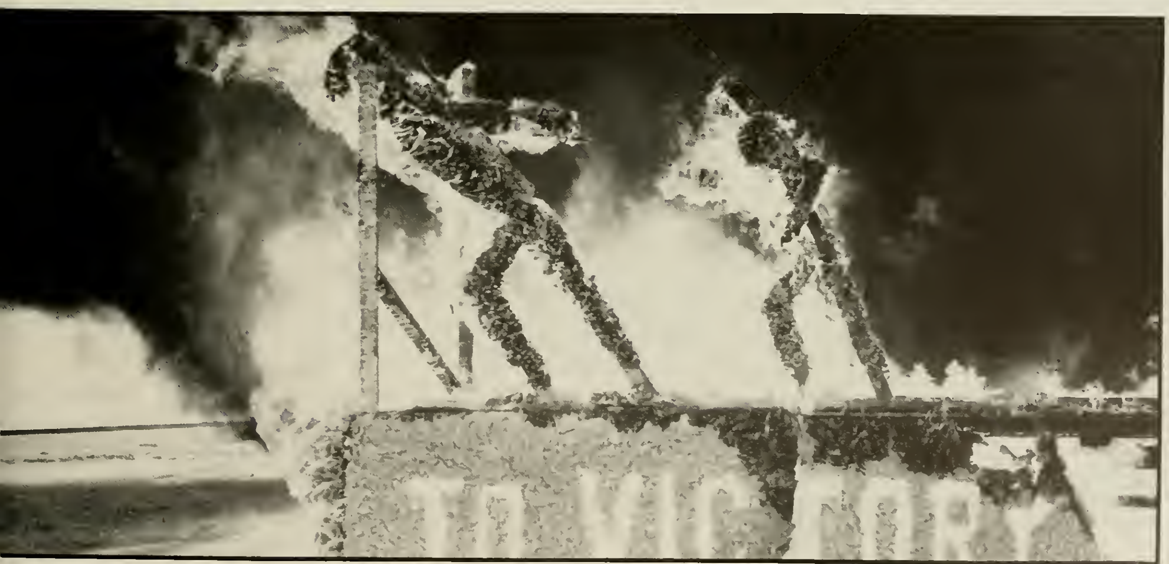
Lamar Wheatley watches as Kevin Baker tumbles out of bounds.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Flame On!

ence record at 1-1 for the '82 slate.

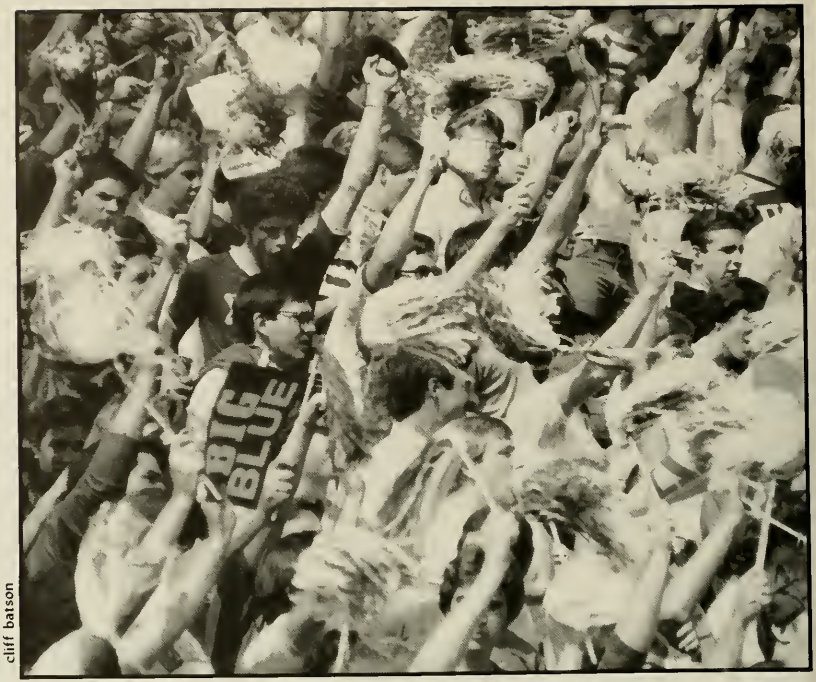
After a 35-10 loss to Eastern Kentucky and a 27-9 win over Murray State, Middle was now 2-2 in the conference and the chance of a conference championship seemed quite slim. The defense was still at the forefront for the Raider attack, the men in Blue only allowing 10.4 points per game.

The next battle came against Austin Peay in the annual Homecoming gala. The hungry Raiders played like men possessed in the 24-7 win. The largest crowd of the year had witnessed a true football feast, especially if you were a fan of the blue.

The names of the Middle defenders had become very familiar to fans, many returning for their final waltz as Raiders. Seniors dominated that powerful defense, and the names of Dennis Mix, Emanuel Toles, Jimmy Roberto, Robbie Ridings, Earl Brown, James Griffin, Tim Dickerson, and Arthur Washington would soon be lost to Raider football forever.

The last stand of these youngsters were an amazing tribute to the art of defense.

With the most brutal part of their schedule behind them, the time had come for Middle Tennessee to evaluate themselves. The Raiders were currently 6-2, with three contests remaining. The hectic OVC slate still had two conference foes awaiting, and victories there would be help to bolster their OVC standing considerably.



cliff batson

"Go Big Blue Go!!"

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Roberto and Casteel converge on an Akron ball carrier.

cliff batson

Come on baby, try to get past me.

cliff batson

Jimmy Merryman slips on past an Akron defender.

The first of the last two OVC opponents was Youngstown State. The Blue Raiders had a long ride to the northern city, but when they arrived, they were ready for football action. The Penquins, who were highly touted at the onset of the season, were faltering somewhat, but still had the kind of ball club that could explode at any moment. The Raiders realized this, and the battle was set. The Raiders led throughout the entire game, yet saw victory slip away in the last minute of the close ball game when the Youngstown quarterback rambled 18 yards for the final score. The Penquins came away with a 11-10 victory. The conference record now stood at 3-3, which was not going to earn them better than third in the conference.

The Raiders strayed from conference play for the next contest, which was against our enemy Western Kentucky. The Hilltoppers had not let Middle beat them at home — since 1972. The Raiders set out to change things and did, with a 31-16 thrashing of the Toppers. Split end Jerry Lockhart scored two touchdowns for

robin rudd

"Do you understand our strategy here?"

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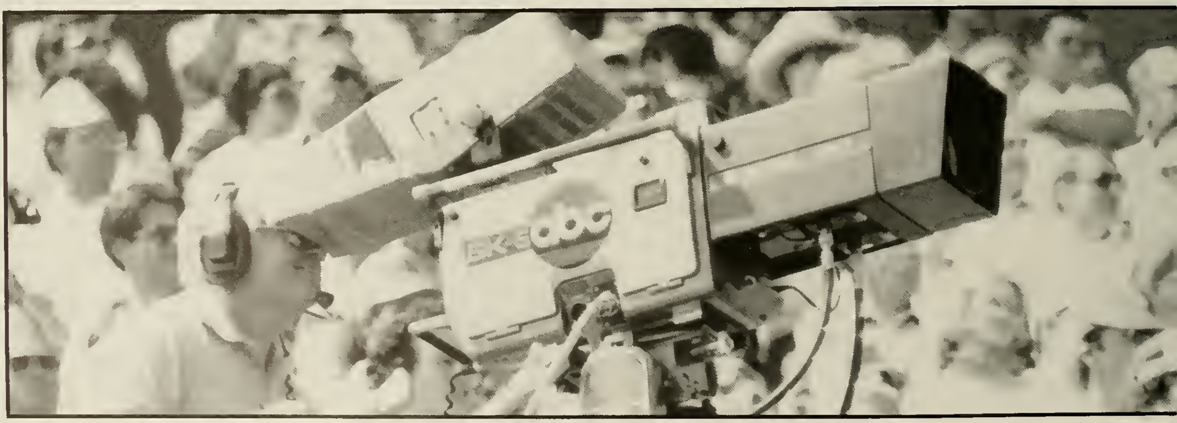
Touchdown!!!



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Smile, you're on candid camera!

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Elizabeth City defenders in hot pursuit.

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Brad Zeitner takes it on the hoof for MTSU.

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Danny Colwell squirms foreward for a few more feet.

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The Blue Raiders defensive unit in a more relaxed moment.

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Coach "Boots" Donnelly giving instructions as the seconds tick away in the Tenn. Tech game.

the Raiders that afternoon, and sophomore secondary man Albert Lane had taken a Dennis Mix blocked punt and rambled 43 yards for a touchdown. It had been one of the most explosive afternoons of Raider football all year and set the stage for the final contest, the annual slug fest with Tennessee Tech .

Tech was in the midst of one of their worst years to date, and the Raiders were hungry to avenge the loss of a year ago to the Golden Eagles, and to bring back home the covetted "Harvey", the totem pole that goes to the winning team each year, a game that has become legendary among the student bodies of both universities.

The Blue Raiders wanted victory so badly they could taste it, yet Tech was not going to succumb to the men in Blue so easily. The weather was a big problem throughout the day for both teams. A fierce wind swept down on the field thoroughout the contest, and kickers from both squads had mother nature toying with their kicks all day. MTSU's Kelly Potter and Tech's Ray Mullican had been the lone scorers in the game through the fourth quarter, a pair of field goals made the tally 3-3.

In one of the most thrilling finishes ever to a MTSU and Tech game, Emanuel Toles

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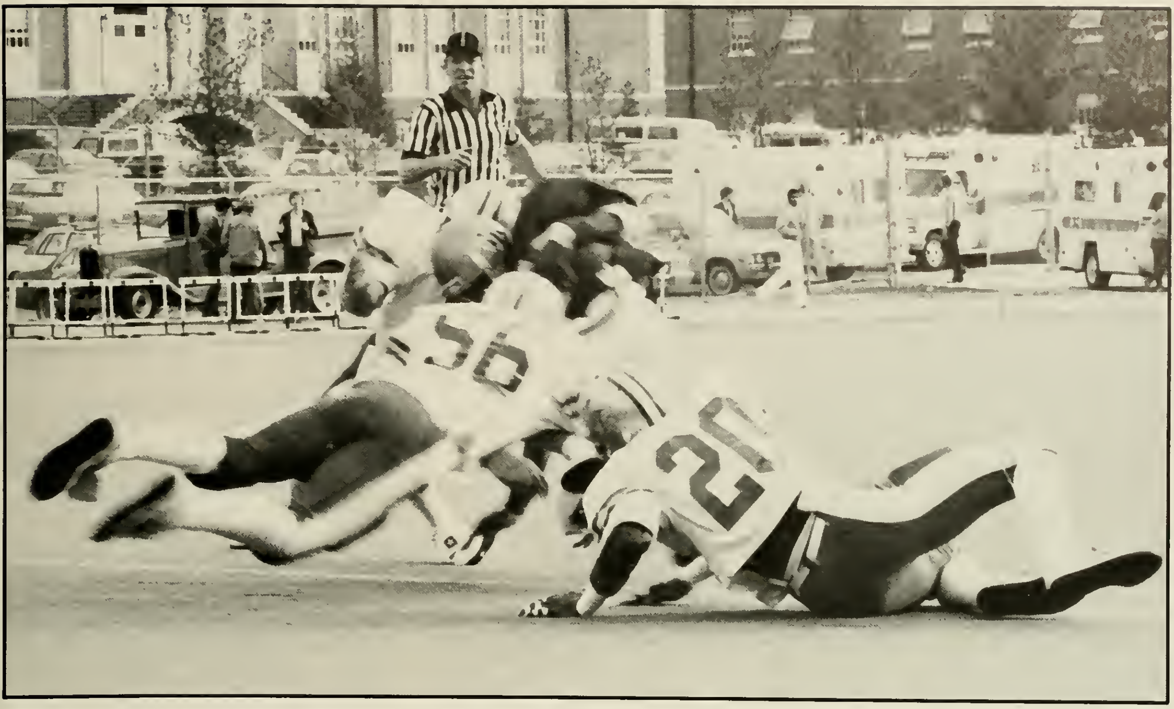
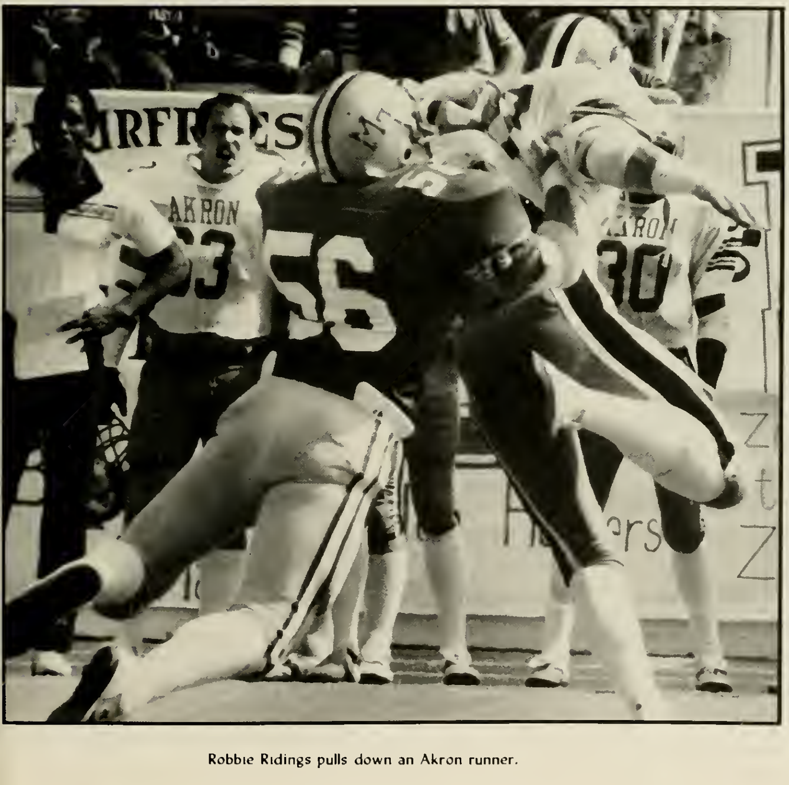
Dennis Mix, and Emanuel Toles drag another one down.



Robbie Ridings and James Griffin wrap up another one.



Robbie Ridings pulls down an Akron runner.

blocked a Tech punt in the last minute of the game. He scooped up the ball and raced down the sidelines 42 yards into the end zone as the large MTSU following went nuts. It was the defensive play of Middle that gave the Blue Raiders the victory. It was truly an appropriate finish to an outstanding season for MTSU.

The game upped the Raiders record to 8-3 on the season, the best finish since 1965, when Charles "Bubber" Murphy took his outstanding Blue Raider unit to an undefeated 10-0 mark. Several awards were handed to the Blue Raiders for outstanding individual effort, including three All-OVC performers and one OVC Defensive Player of the Year. Dennis Mix, Emanuel Toles and James Griffin all repeated as All-Ohio-Valley-Conference, while Mix was the unamious choice for OVC Defensive Player of the Year. Kelly Potter set a school record for the longest field goal, with a 57 yard kick against Tennessee Tech in the final contest for the Blue Raiders.

So the year had come to a close for Middle Tennessee football. It was one of the most exciting and most memorable years that anyone who follows Middle Tennessee State can remember. A host of seniors would be saying goodbye to Blue Raider land, but their memory would live on, live on the battlefield gridiron where hearts were poured out and souls dedicated to winning football.

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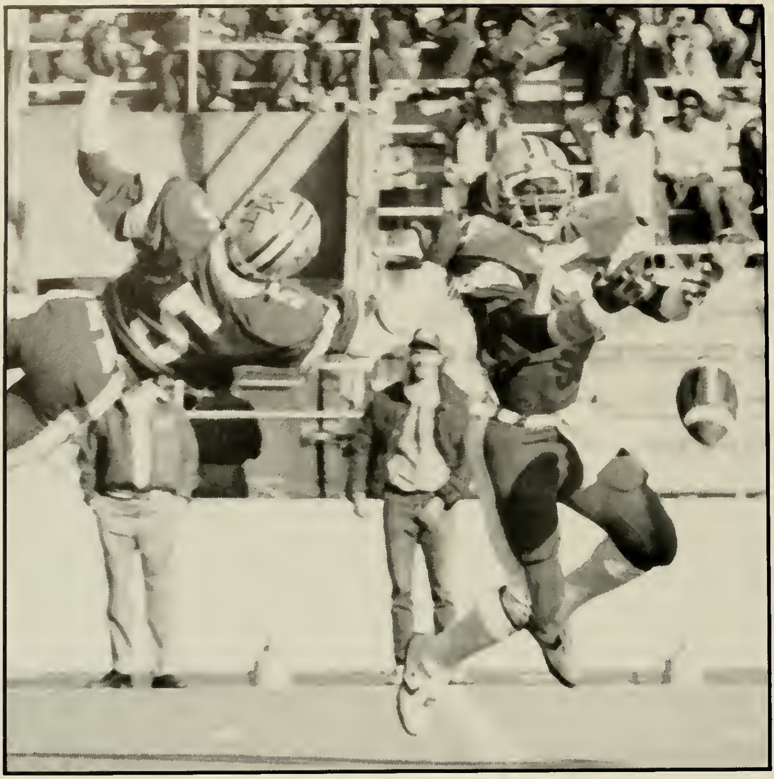

Steve Puryear and Arthur Washington bat down an Austin Peay pass.

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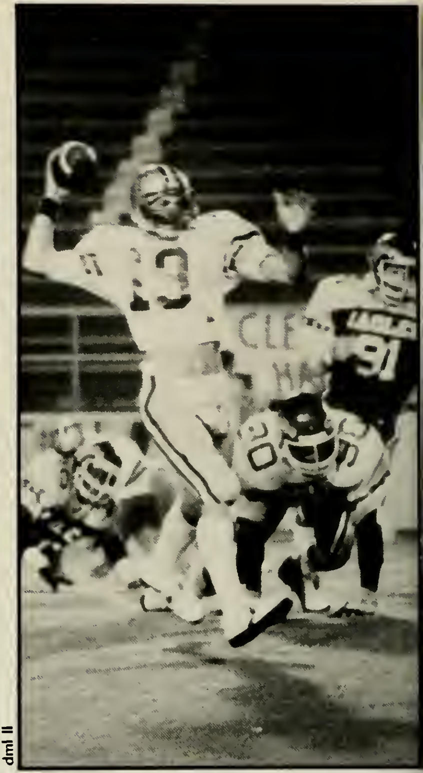

Brad Zeitner lets one fly on the run.

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Danny Colwell squirms foreward for a few more feet.

The achievement of the fine record of 8-3 was a true tribute to Donnelly and his staff, and the notion that a margin of only three points separated the Blue Raiders from a 10-1 record made everyone realize that the team's losses were not to be taken serious defeats.

The fans, the students, and the coaches will never forget the year that the new breed of football arrived at Middle Tennessee. It was truly *"Boots and Blue in '82"*.

— Mike Jones

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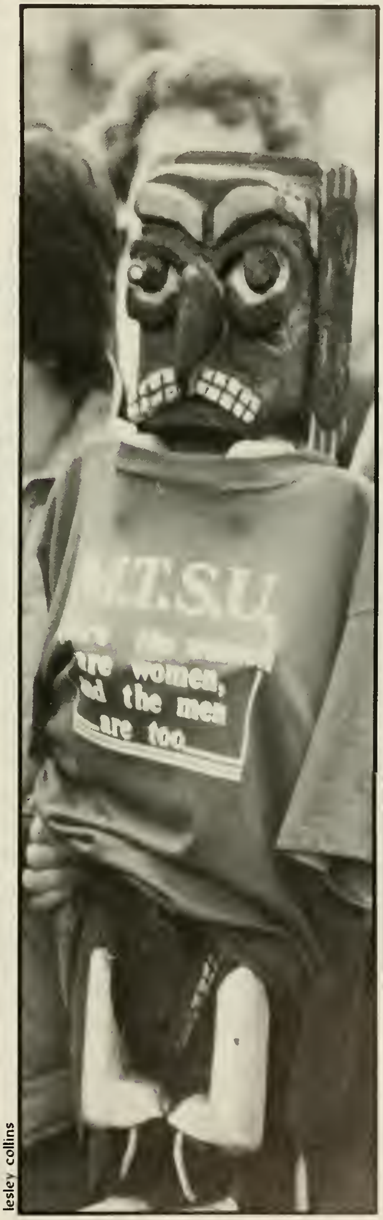
Fullback Ed Hobson happily leaves the field.



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"Harvey" has come home.

Ladies In Blue Making Their Mark!!

Raiders Visit NCAA

The 1982-83 Lady Raider basketball squad, guided by Head Coach Larry Inman and assistant Diane Cummings, have really made heads turn this year with their spirited offense and defensive play.

An annual pre-season poll conducted by the OVC Coaches predicted the Lady Raiders as winners of the 82-83 season. Inman's squad captured four of the six possible first place ballots, while arch rival Tennessee Tech did not receive any first place votes.

This year's squad hosts thirteen returning lettermen, with the loss of only one player, Robin Hendrix, from its' 81-82 roster.

Leading the squad this year are junior Holly Hoover and Sophomore Jennifer McFall. Both of these ladies were chosen as pre-season All-OVC team members by the OVC Sports Information Directors. MTSU was honored as the only school to have two players on the elite team.

McFall led MTSU in both scoring (16.9) and rebounding (9.1) and was second to Hoover in field goal percentage (.473). Hoover ranked second to McFall in scoring (12.1) and rebounding (8.1) while leading her team in field goal percentage (.495). Each of McFall's figures ranked among the top ten in scoring in the conference a year ago, as did Hoover's scoring and rebounding percentages.

Senior guards Sherry Smith (3 time letter winner), Patricia Allen, Kim Upchurch, and Eva Lemeh all returned this year and provided the senior leadership for this squad.

Juniors Bobbie Kay Hamilton, Pat Bandjlich, Daphne Newsome, and Trena Smiley, along with sophomore Cyndi Lindley and freshman Venetia Jones, round-out Inman's 82-83 roster.

The Lady Raiders opened the season with an 88-67 win over the Tiger Gems of Tennes-

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Bobbie Kay Hamilton says "Get off my back" during play against Austin Peay.

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Holly Hoover fires a jump shot in the blowout against Tech.

dan whitehead

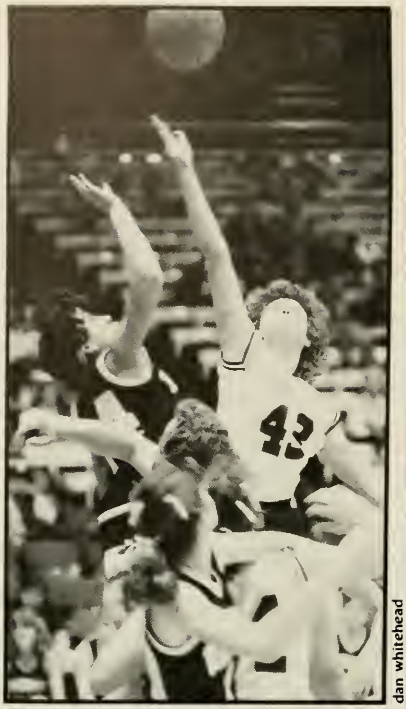
Maria Sales sets up the pay for the Raiders.

see State. They then progressed to defeat Southern University 87-78. However, a two point loss to 19th ranked Louisiana State ended their short term winning streak. The Ladies also lost to 4th ranked Kentucky in the last seconds of the game. According to assistant Coach Diane Cummings, "The LSU game was close. We played well, but in the last seconds the officials' calls just did not go our way. We were down by one point with 30 seconds still on the clock, but ended the game loosing by five points due to fouls. If we can play this well against LSU and Kentucky, and they are ranked in the top ten nationally then we also have the ability to be ranked nationally."

In OVC action, the Lady Raiders beat Morehead State, 66-51 capturing their first OVC win of the season. They also defeated OVC opponents Eastern Kentucky (77-69), Murray State (77-62), University of Tennessee at Martin (75-68), and Austin Peay (74-52). "These victories are important," states Cummings, "because they determine our ranking for the OVC tournament."

The Ladies' also defeated instate rivals Tennessee Tech (74-72). According to Coach Cummings, "Tech is a vastly improving ball club. The game was close all the way, but we pulled it out by two points." Jennifer McFall led the Lady Raiders with twenty points and eleven rebounds.

At the Lady Razorback invitational tournament in Arkansas, the Lady Raiders captured second place, loosing to the host team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Cindi Lindley gets up for the Lady Raiders.

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Lindley goes up over Tech for 2.

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Ladies on a fast break!

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Smith on a drive.

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Jennifer McFall fires a jumper.

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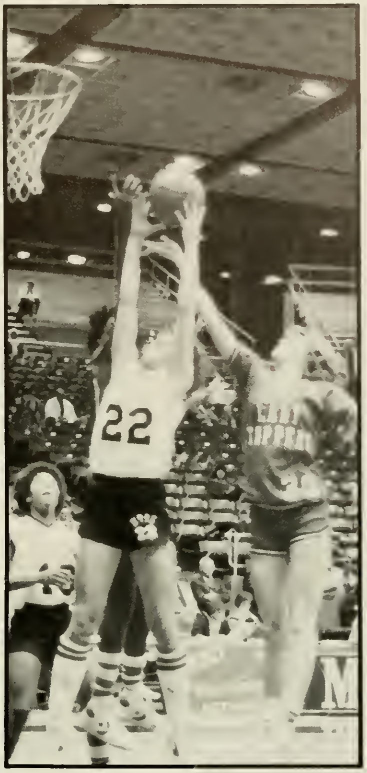
Cummings yells, "Come on ladies get that ball!!"



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Pat Bandjlich goes high against the Lady Toppers.

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Smith breaks away from the Lady Commodores.

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Lady Raiders celebrating V-I-C-T-O-R-Y!!

by one point. McFall led the team with 23 points and 9 rebounds.

In semi-final action, the Ladies' defeated Mississippi State 79-76 in overtime. McFall once again led the team in scoring (20 points), while Cyndi "Tree" Lindley contributed an impressive 13 rebounds, 8 of which were offensive.

What are the contributing factors behind this squads's success? According to Cummings, "It is the outstanding abilities of all of the players. Each one contributes to the game in one way or the other. Everyone is unselfish and is concerned about their fellow team members. It is also because of the leadership provided by the senior members of the squad, especially senior point guard Sherry "Smitty" Smith, and Eva "E" Lemeh."

"However," states Cummings, "Probably the most essential factor of this squad's success is the strong reserves bench. The team does not have to rely on any one player. At anytime, a substitute can step in and take over the action."

After notching a second place finish in the Lady Razorback Invitational, the Lady

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Smith checking out the defense.

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Eva Lemeh struggling for the ball.

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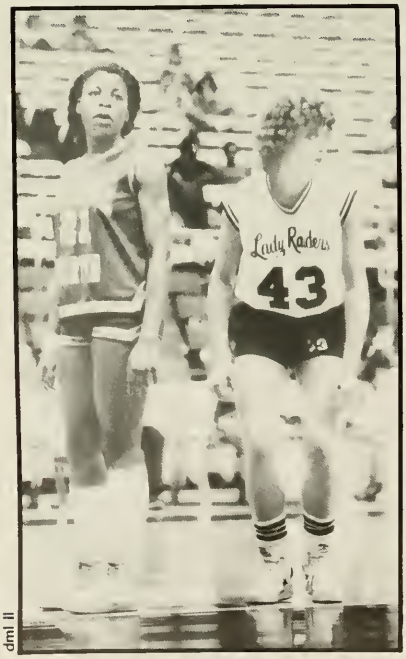
It's easy for you to say.



What was that again, Coach?

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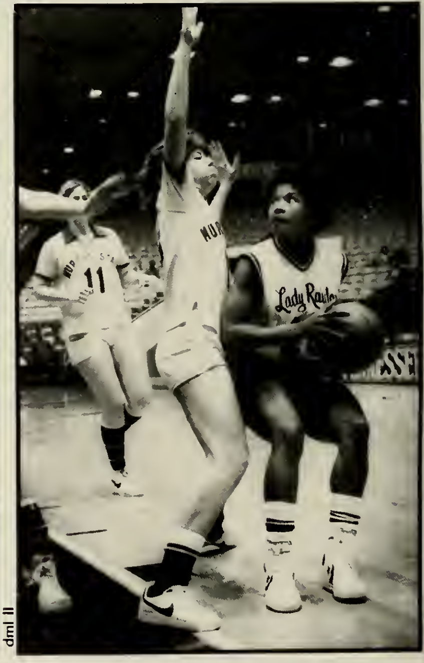
Hoover watches as the ball falls through.



Eva looking for the goal.

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Coach Inman and Cummings watching the action.

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McFall lays one in for the Raiders.

Raiders returned to the confines of Murphy Center and Monte Hale Arena to host arch-rival Tennessee Tech. In what Inman called "one of the best team efforts of the year," MTSU smacked Tech, 95-77. All five of the Middle Tennessee starters got into double figures in the triumph. It marked the second win over Tech for the season.

MTSU stayed home to face SEC threat, Vanderbilt. The Lady Dores led by high-scoring Harriet Brumfield, took MTSU into overtime, but crucial free throws from Holly Hoover and Cyndi Lindley nailed the coffin led shut on Vandy. The Lady Raiders marched on with a 17-4 overall slate.

At home against Murray State, the Lady Raiders plastered the team they would later face in the OVC tourney. In the 96-68 devastation of the Lady Racers, Eva Lemeh poured in 18 points, and set the stage for an encounter with tough UT-Martin and the Pacers.

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Smith eyeing the opposition.

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Holly Hoover, MVP in OVC championship games.

After a rugged first half with Martin, MTSU turned on the afterburners and coasted to an 86-65 victory. Hoover, the lanky junior sensation, dumped in 23 points in the win. The march continued!

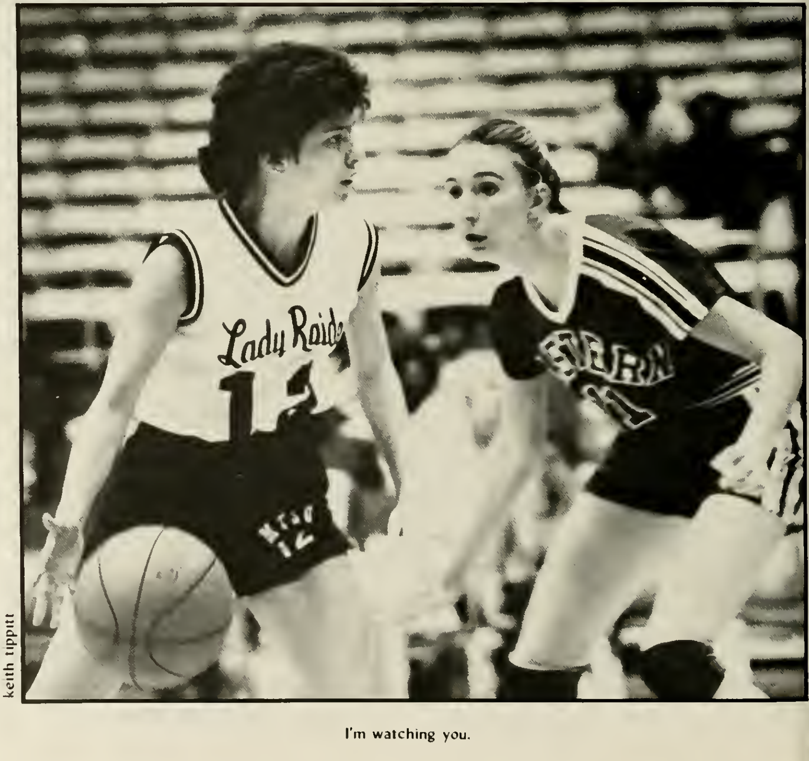
At Austin Peay the following week, MTSU again had problems in the first half, but rose to the occasion in the second half to send the Lady Govs into hiding. The 87-73 win marked the 20th victory of the year for the Lady Raiders. Again, five MTSU players got into double figures.

After downing UT-Chattanooga in the Choo-Choo city, the Lady Raiders returned home to close out their regular season with games against Morehead State and Eastern Kentucky. The home doubleheader would mark the last times seniors Eva Lemeh, Sherry Smith, and Patricia Allen would play before the home fans.

An 81-53 toppling of Morehead State gave the Lady Raiders the 1982-83 regular season OVC Championship. A 73-66 win over Eastern Kentucky the following night finished MTSU with an undefeated OVC record. It was on to the tournament.

After a first-round bye, MTSU tangled with Murray State. Despite a sloppy performance, the Lady Raiders notched the win and the right to advance to the championship game against high-scoring Pricialla Blackford and Morehead State.

After posting a 40-27 halftime lead the Lady Raiders thwarted a Lady Eagle come-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I'm watching you.

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We're number 1 !!!!!

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jack ross

The Lady Raiders, they're #1 in our eye!!

dan whitehead

McFall goes up for two against the Lady Eagles.

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Holly Hoover thinking it over.

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Bandjlich goes up for a rebound.

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Holly Hoover sending up another two!

back attempt and went on to claim the OVC Championship and a berth in the NCAA tournament. It was the first time the Lady Raiders had ever made it to the NCAA!

In their first-ever NCAA game, MTSU fought with a rugged Jackson State unit on the Tigerette's home floor. Despite trailing most of way, Eva Lemeh sank two free throws with less than a minute to play to give the Lady Raiders their first lead since early in the contest. With only 18 seconds showing on the clock, Sherry Smith banged short pimper to seal the 64-61 win for MTSU's women program in NCAA tourney play.

The Lady Raiders received a rude awakening later that week against the nation's number one ranked team, Louisiana Tech. The Lady Techsters, going for their third consecutive NCAA women's title, ran rampant over Middle, notching a 91-59 final. It was the lowest single-game point total for MTSU on the year.

Though the season ended on a dismal note Coach Inman and the rest of the squad could hold their head high for a season of worthy accomplishments and look forward to the 1983-84 season, when all but three of this year's 26-5 Lady Raiders return.

— Mike Jones
Jackie Vaden

jack ross

Ole Blue keeping watch over things.

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Doug Lipscomb coming down from a *slam dunk!!*

A Disappointing Raiders Season

Raiders Say Goodbye To 4 Seniors

The 1982-83 men's basketball season was one of frustration for everyone — players, coaches, and fans. A 7-20 record is not one to flaunt, but the Raiders did end the season on a high note, with a big win over conference rival Eastern Kentucky, 83-70.

There were few high points to the season, which saw the Raiders end up in the cellar of the OVC team standings with a 3-11 conference slate.

Coach Stan Simpson said the Eastern game could be important to next season. "While we didn't have a season we're proud of — it gives us something to spring on. It was important especially to the freshmen. They are gonna look back on the last thing that happened."

MTSU opened the season by hosting the Tennessee Classic, November 26-27. For the second year in a row, the Raiders dropped their first game in the tournament — this time to Tennessee State 71-77, then won their second contest (over Austin Peay by a score of 87-82) to earn third place. Senior Dwayne Dorsey led the Raiders in scoring with 21 points against Tennessee State and LaRae Davis and Doug Lipscomb each pulled down 8 rebounds. In the win over Austin Peay, Wardell Perry netted 17 points and Lipscomb grabbed 9 rebounds to lead MTSU.

To end the month of November, the Raiders travelled to Alabama, where the Tide rolled to a 103-58 victory. The trip to South Alabama, in the first week of December, was an exciting one, and the Raiders failed to win their second game of the year by a score of 91-94. Middle Tennessee fought for the victory, but time expired before they could catch their opponent. Davis led MTSU in scoring with 16 and was closely followed by Lipscomb and Pancakes Perry, who each scored 15. Lipscomb led the Raiders on the boards with 11.

When former conference rival Western Kentucky came to town, the Raiders were ready. Two seniors, Pancakes Perry and Wardell Perry, led MTSU to 65-57 victory over the Hilltoppers. Pancakes fired in 17 points and Wardell pulled down 15 rebounds.

The contest with Trinity College was the only game of the year the Raiders clearly walked away with. MTSU outscored Trinity 80-55. Everyone on the team saw some action and three players had a team high 12 points, Dorsey, Lipscomb, and Bruce Buck. Lipscomb led the Raiders in rebounding with 7.

Middle Tennessee began its conference slate with a trip to "Death Valley" — Morehead State and Eastern — December 17-18. The game at Morehead saw the Raiders come from behind but fail to clinch the victory. The final score was 84-85. Lipscomb led MTSU with 20 points and 13 rebounds. At Eastern, the Colonels had a 16 point lead at halftime, then held on to win 57-52. Leading the Raider pack were Lipscomb and Pancakes Perry with 11 points and Dorsey with 9 rebounds.

Christmas, before MTSU travelled to Vanderbilt, where they dropped a 53-64

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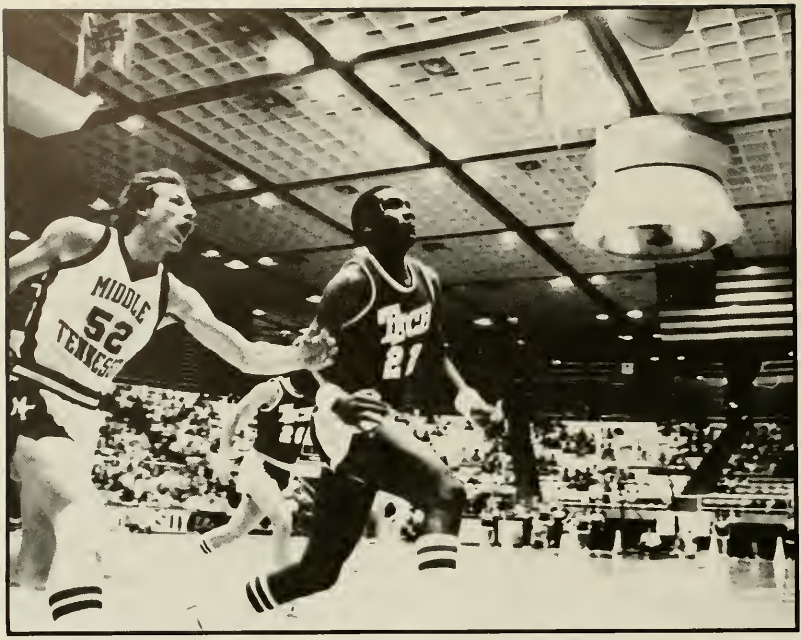
Bruce Buck defends against Tech.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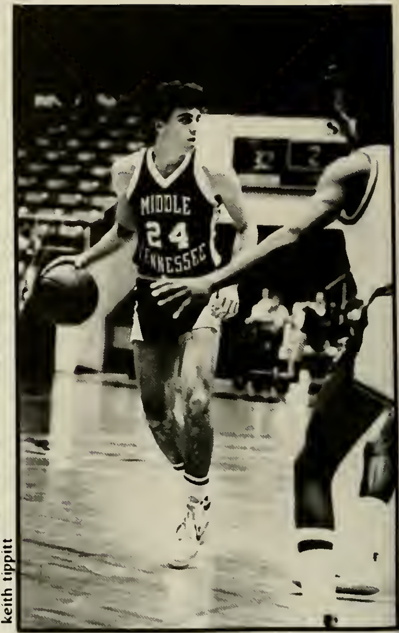
Bruce Buck going after that loose ball.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Maury Mapes looking for an open teammate.

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Buck's got things under control!

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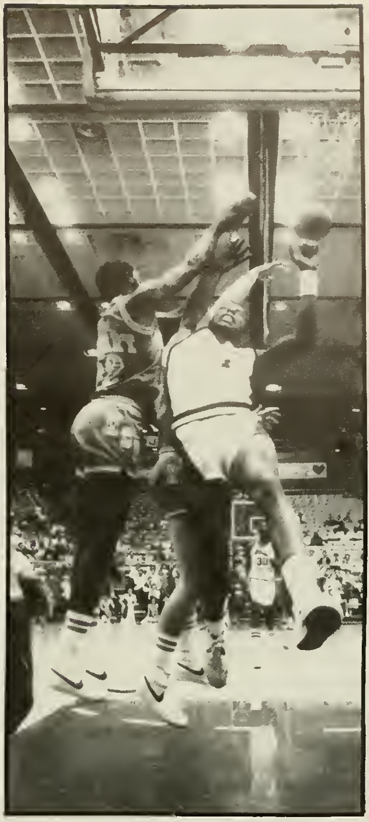
That's two more for the Blue.



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"Get off my back, I've got the ball."

decision to the Commodores before more than 13,000 fans. The Raiders gave Vandy a rough way to go up until the final seven minutes of the game. Dorsey had one of his best outings of the year scoring 18 points and grabbing 9 rebounds.

MTSU began the new year by hosting three Ohio teams in the first week. Unfortunately, the Raiders dropped all three of the contests — Xavier 57-58, Youngstown State 66-73, and Akron 58-63. Pancakes Perry was the high score for MTSU in both the Xavier and Akron games with 13 points each time. Dorsey pulled down 6 rebounds in the Xavier game to lead the team. Choice and Lipscomb led the Raiders in the Youngstown game with 20 points and 14 rebounds respectively.

At Tennessee Tech, Middle Tennessee ran out of gas before the game ended and Tech pulled out a 82-67 victory. Lipscomb led the Raiders with 18 points and 14 rebounds.

The Raiders never seemed to get going at Samford, where they lost 64-71. Choice led MTSU in scoring with 17 and Lipscomb grabbed 13 rebounds.

Middle Tennessee lost a close game in Murray by a score of 54-61. It seemed the crowd pulled out the victory for Murray.

When the Raiders were closing in on the Racers, the crowd of 5500 plus came alive cheering Murray on and they pulled out the victory. Leading the Raider attack was choice scoring 11 points and Wardell Perry, who snatched 9 rebounds.

The men in blue picked up their fourth victory of the season and first conference win against Austin Peay, 81-68 in Murfreesboro. Once again, Lipscomb paced the Raiders with 26 points and 8 rebounds. Greg Nimmo also grabbed 8 rebounds in the contest.

Georgia State posed a few problems for MTSU, when they came to Murfreesboro and handed the Raiders a 60-73 loss. The offensive attack was led by Choice, who had 17 points. Lipscomb had a team high 11 rebounds.

Lipscomb had what Simpson called "the most outstanding individual performance of the season" at Akron in a loss to the Zips 76-89. Lipscomb hit 15 to 20 field goal attempts and four free throws for 34 points. He also pulled down 14 rebounds in the contest.

The contest at Youngstown was a thriller, with MTSU losing 72-73 in overtime. The Raiders came from behind, but could not pull off the victory. Choice scored 20 points in the losing effort.

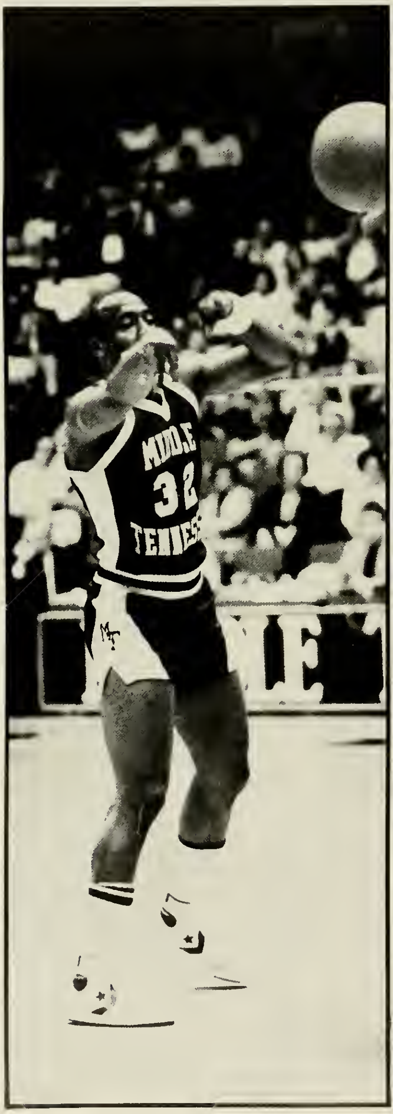
MTSU defeated arch rival Tennessee Tech in Murfreesboro 71-68 under the direction of Davis, who scored 21 points, and Choice and Lipscomb, who each snatched 8 rebounds.

Murray proved to be too much for the Raiders and defeated MTSU 80-69. Davis and Danny Mayfield each scored 14 points and Lipscomb picked off 10 rebounds.

Davis had another outstanding performance against New Orleans scoring 21 points in an exciting 2 point game won by New Orleans 70-68.

Travelling to Georgia State was like going home to most of the team. Family and friends of many of the Raiders gathered to see MTSU win 76-69. Lipscomb led the Raiders with 19 points and 7 rebounds.

Trips to Austin Peay and New Orleans



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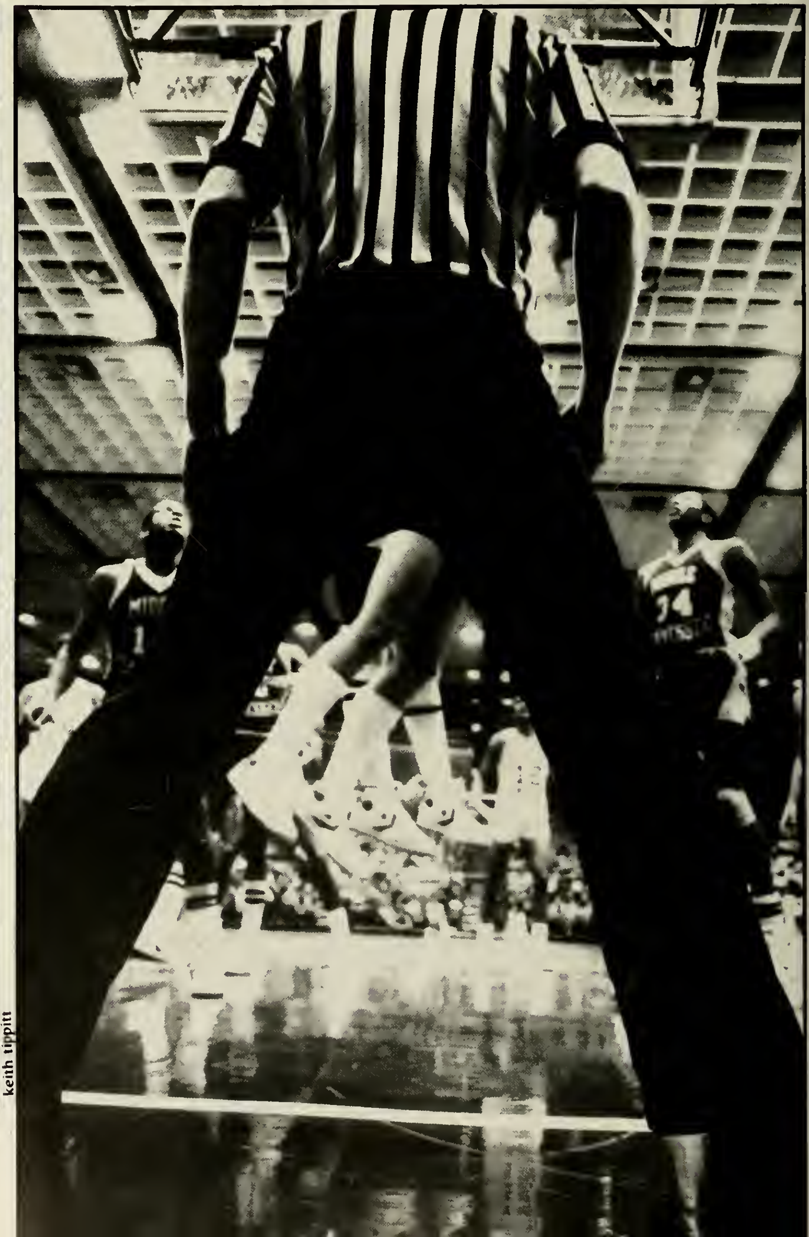
Mayfield looks for an open player.



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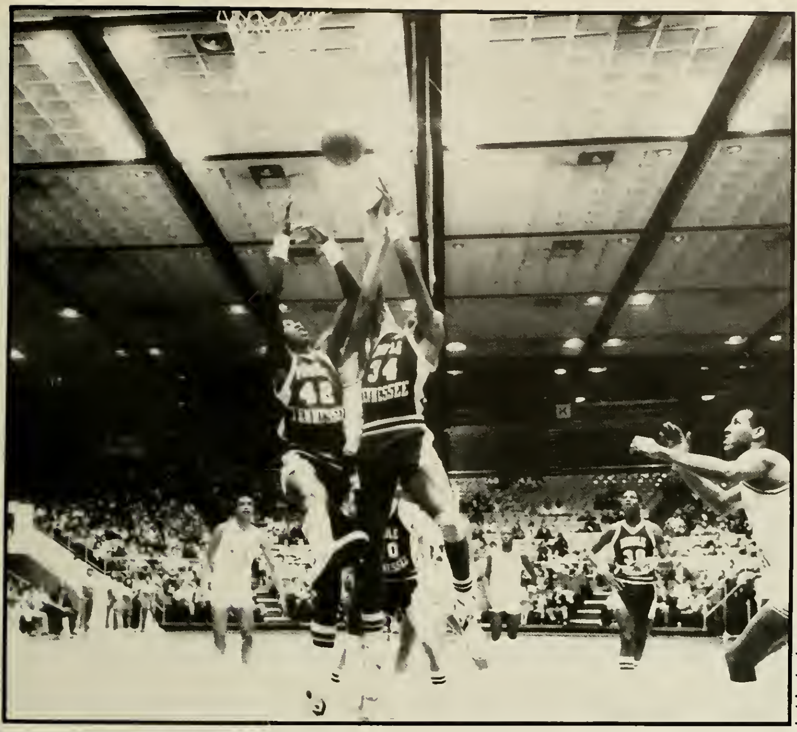
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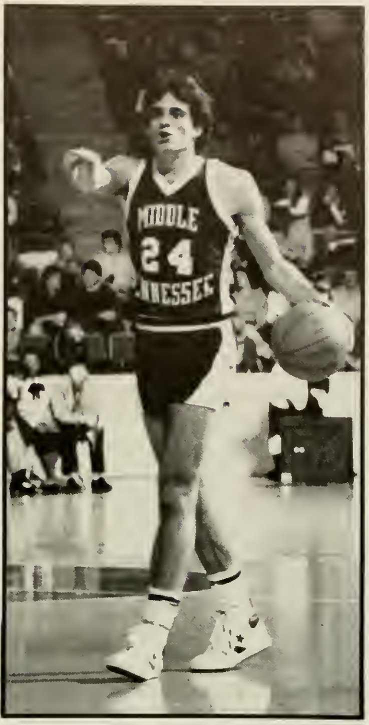
Lipscomb and Choice leap for rebounds against Austin Peay.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Mapes instructs his teammates.

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Dorsey on the run.

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Lipscomb gets high against Tech.

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Pancakes signing autographs after the EKU game.

were unsuccessful. The Raiders dropped a game to the Governors 60-74 and a contest to New Orleans 67-83. Davis led the scoring at Austin Peay with 16, and Lipscomb scored a team high 19 points in New Orleans.

The Raiders hosted Morehead and Eastern to close out the season. Morehead dominated the Raiders and won 85-65. Lipscomb netted 22 and pulled down 9 rebounds in the losing effort.

To close out the rather dismal season, the Raiders defeated Eastern 83-70, behind the strengths of freshmen Davis, who scored 28, and Choice, who grabbed 11 rebounds.

This was a year of rebuilding and the team seemed to mature as the season progressed. By the end of the season, three players, junior Doug Lipscomb, freshman LaRae Davis and freshman Raleigh Choice seemed to lead the squad. Davis and Choice played extremely well in the last game of the season.

Simpson said Lipscomb was the most consistent player on the team after the Christmas break. At Akron, Lipscomb had his best game of the year, scoring a season high 34 points and grabbing 14 rebounds in a losing effort. For the season he shot over 59 percent to lead the conference from the field, averaged 12.8 points and 8.4 rebounds per game. Davis was second on the team in both scoring with an average of 11.1 points, and rebound, with 4.1 boards per contest.

The Raiders will lose four seniors to graduation — point guards Ed "Pancakes" Perry and Danny Mayfield, forward Dwayne Dorsey, and center Wardell Perry. During his four years at MTSU, "Pancakes" set a new all-time school record for career assists with 303.

Experience is the key to success. This year provided good experience to MTSU's young ball club, and they are better prepared for the next season.

— Treva Tidwell

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Choice says, "In your face Panthers!"

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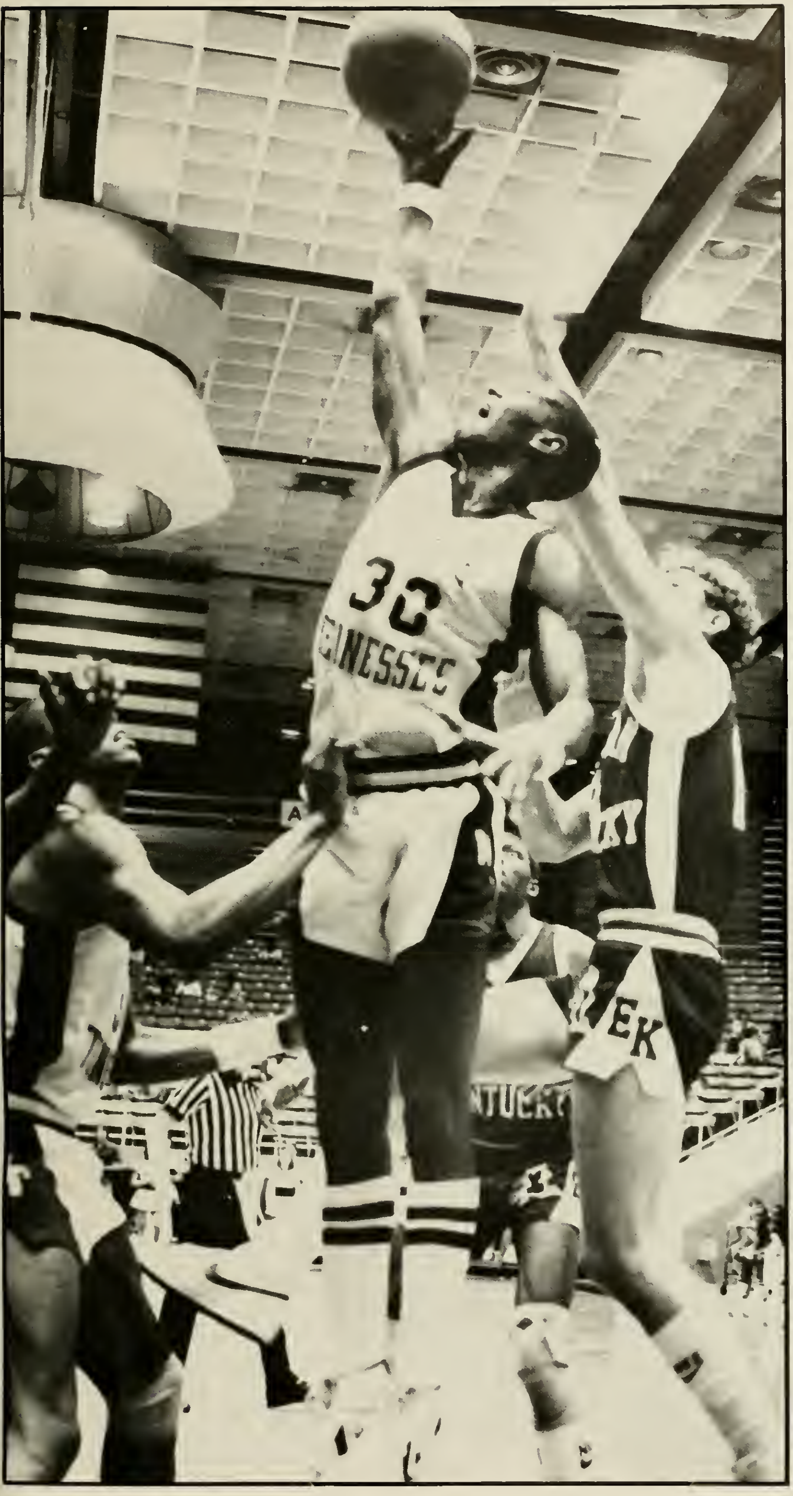
Perry goes high to pull the rebound down.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Eastern's no match for our Davis.

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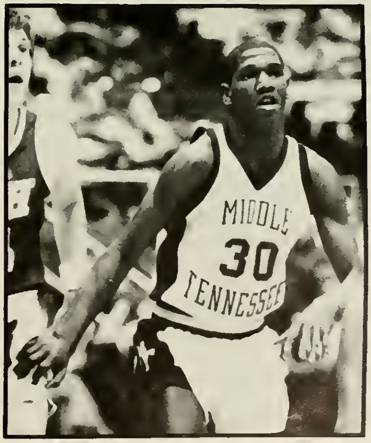
Tech's Eagles stomped by Choice.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Davis — a man in his position.

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Coach Simpson studying the situation.

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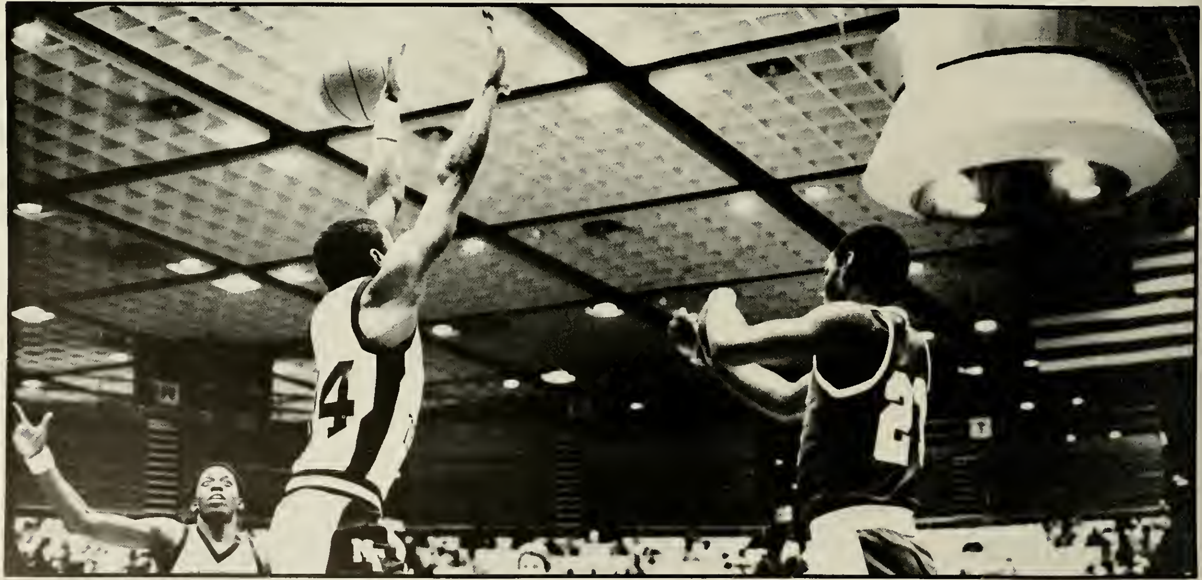
Dorsey fighting for the tip.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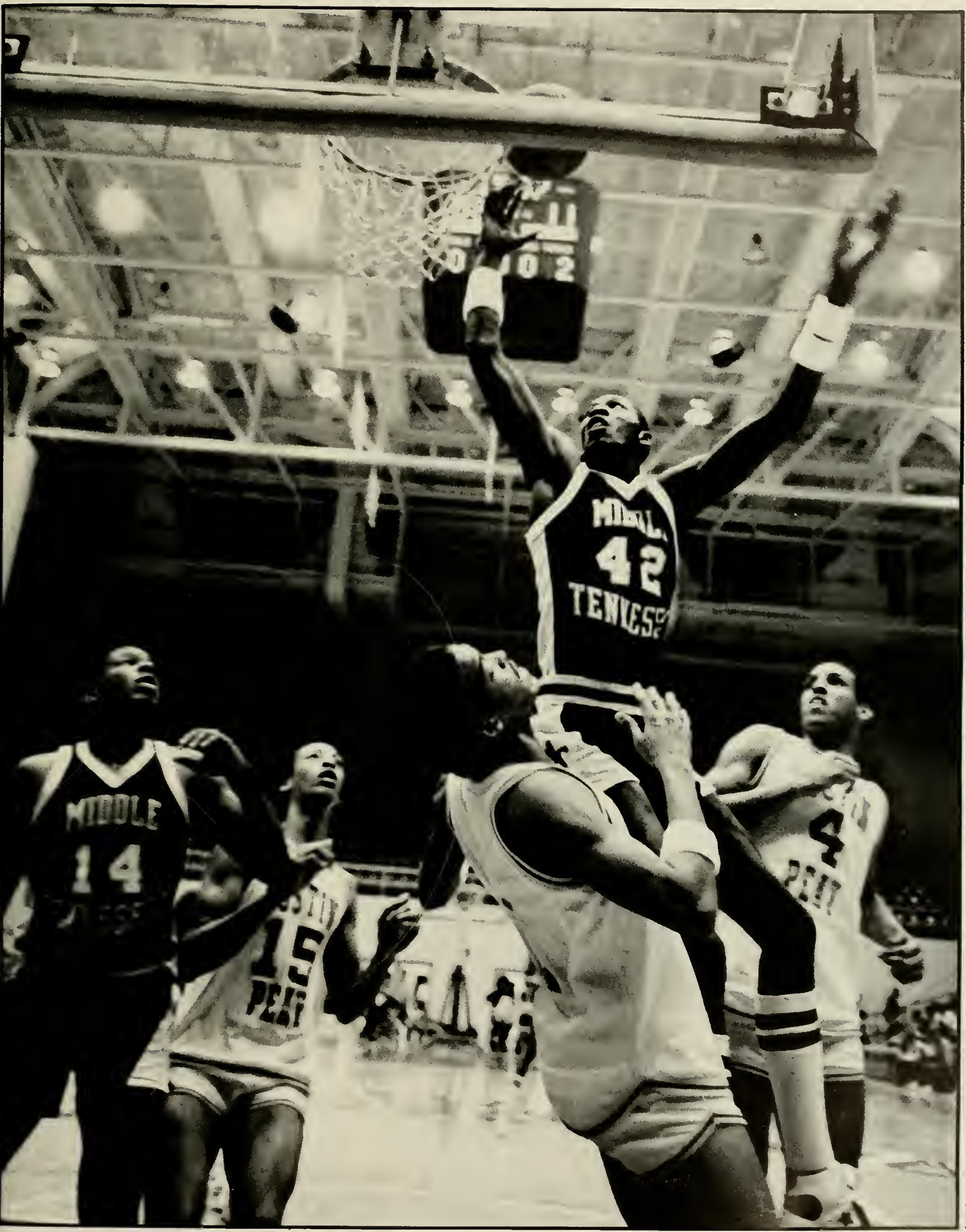
Play defense Raiders.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keith tippitt

Choice lays one in for the Raiders.

Another Fine Season For The Men In Blue

Mile Relay Team Ranked Third Best In Nation.

The MTSU men's indoor track team enjoyed successful season once again. Coach Dean Hayes filled a strong remarkable track team.

The indoor track season saw several Raiders place well in various meets and events. Triple-jumper, Eddie Lloyd finished third with a leap of 53-3 at the Eastman Invitational Track Meet in Johnson City.

Oresta Meeks won the long jump, leaping 24-6, Andre Kirnes captured the 60-yard dash crown (6.28 seconds), Kenny Shannon took the 300-yard run in 31.26 seconds, and Gary Mitchell placed first in the 400-yard run with a time of 48.39 seconds at the Raider Invitational meet.

Another bright spot this season was the mile-relay team of Gary Mitchell, Kenny Nesbitt, Herb Newton, and Jim Johnston. During the Mason Dixon games, Louisville, Kentucky, this team took the relay with a time of 3:16.9 seconds. The following meet in Champaign, Illinois, Neisbitt and Johnson were joined by Ron Davis and Perald Ellis to win with a finishing mark of 3:19.78. Also in Detroit, Jim Johnston and Perald Ellis improved their timing with 1:09.75 and 1:09.80 respectively making their times qualify them for the NCAA.

Hayes also looked to Miguel Williams in the 60-yard hurdles, who took the meet in Illinois with a time of 7.44 seconds. Freshman phenomenons Perald Ellis and Dwight Johnson, and shot putters Jim Fitch and West Johnson added to this great team.

Hayes chose to run his mile relay team in Detroit, the last qualifying opportunity if a team has already qualified for the NCAA, to better their time. This proved to increase their timing by finishing with the third best time (3:09.93) in the nation. Joseph Kipsan added his talents in the two-mile meet in Detroit, as he came across the finish line in 8:36.53. Keep up the good work men and Good Luck in the future meets!!

Treva Tidwell

mike poley

Eddie Lloyd flies through the air for a 26-6 leap.

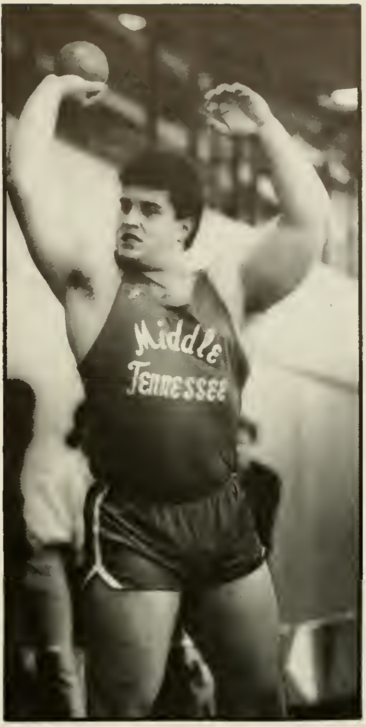
Middle
Tennessee

mike poley

Fitch, "I made it!"

keith tippitt

Orestes Meeks airborne for the win.


Middle Tennessee
keith tippitt

Jim Fitch prepares his shot.

photo motto

Up and over!

MIDDLE TENNESSEE
MIDDLE TEN
magic man

I made it over all of them.

Lady Trackers Under New Direction

James Key & Ladies Holds 1st Invitational

The Lady Trackers were under new direction this season with head coach James Key. Key, the former Murfreesboro Central and MTSU graduate and track performer did a fine job!

The indoor season saw the emergency of two exciting performers — Angela Harper, a junior long jumper from Wilson, North Carolina, and Cecelia Edwards, a freshman hurdler from Murfreesboro.

Edwards was tremendous in the 60-yard hurdles, running under 8.5 seconds, while Harper leaped 17-8 in her long jump specialty.

Key was instrumental in directing the first and second Lady Raider Invitational Track Meets, which were held at Murphy Center and attracted such powers as Tennessee State and Alabama State.

The Lady's team showed much improvement and competed in many meets. We look to see the placement in the OVC indoor and the outdoor which will get underway beginning mid-March. Let's keep on Track, ladies in Blue, we cheering you on!!

MTSU
VANDERBILT
VANDERBILT
VANDERBILT

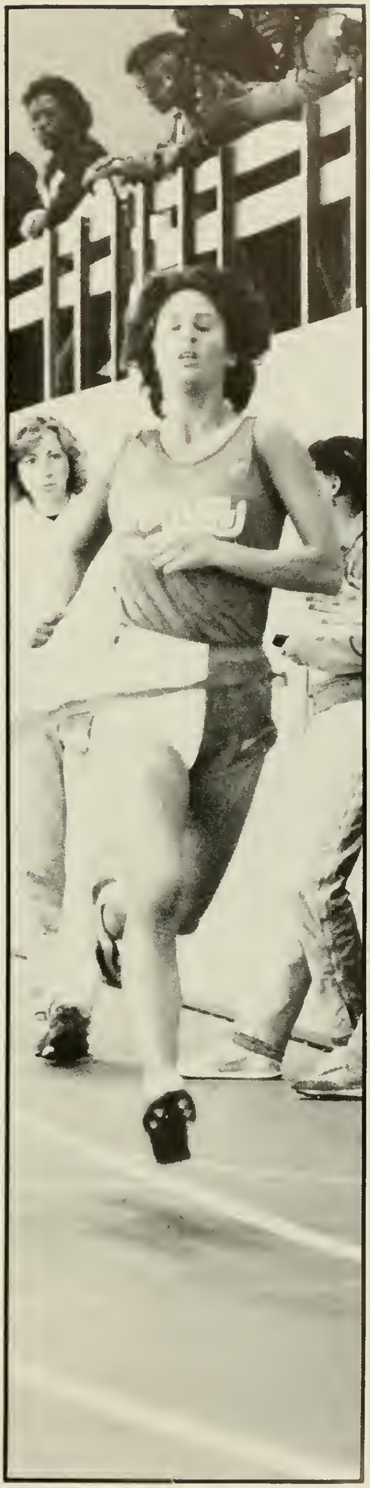
keith tippitt

If I can just make it one more time, I've got it made!

MTSU
LADY RAIDERS

captain k

Lady raider tracksters show up at Murphy Center.



balloon man

This one placed!

Women Hold OVC Title

Number One Singles Title Captured By Martin

Middle Tennessee's women's tennis team captured the 1982 Ohio Valley Conference title. Although the young team posted only a 13-11 record prior to the OVC Championship Tournament, they had recorded a perfect 7-0 conference slate. In keeping the OVC record flawless, the Lady Raiders captured the top four singles titles and the top two doubles.

One of the key reasons behind MTSU's success, according to Coach Sandy Neal, was the consistent play of the top players in conference competition. Neal singled out Laura Martin, the number one player, as the leader of the team. Martin captured the number one singles title, while recording an individual record of 21-3. She was also named an AIAW regional All-American.

Martin teamed with Pam Haskin, the number two singles title holder, to claim the conference number one doubles title. Carolyn Newgreen and Glenys Wilson won the number three and four singles titles respectively. They also teamed up to capture the number two doubles. Although the team was young-mostly freshmen and sophomores, they came together during the OVC tournament and played very well, Neal said.

"Even though the year was not overly successful, the girls really rose to the occasion, during the tournament. They played extremely well, both individually and as a team."

The 1983 outlook for MTSU's men's tenr team is encouraging, despite a poor showi last season when the Raiders struggled to 14-12 mark and a fifth place finish in the Oh Valley Conference.

Seventh year head coach Dick LaLanc said considering the tough competitio which included Vanderbilt, a West Coa swing, and the usual tough slate of OV teams that this season should reflect a muc more experienced Blue Raider squad, whic should contend with a solid list of opp nents.

Although the 1983 Raider squad will not l considered a top contender for the confe

greg campbell

Laura Martin, chosen No. 1 player in OVC.

jack ross

Kneeling — L to R — Teddy Sauls, Mike Kerr, Jimmy Earle, Mark Tulloch. Standing L to R — Kevin Kerr, Peter Beare, Dan Donnelly, Graeme Harris, Anson Chilcutt, Gonzalo Zurita.

ence title, they could possibly make a run for the championship, if they improve the doubles teams.

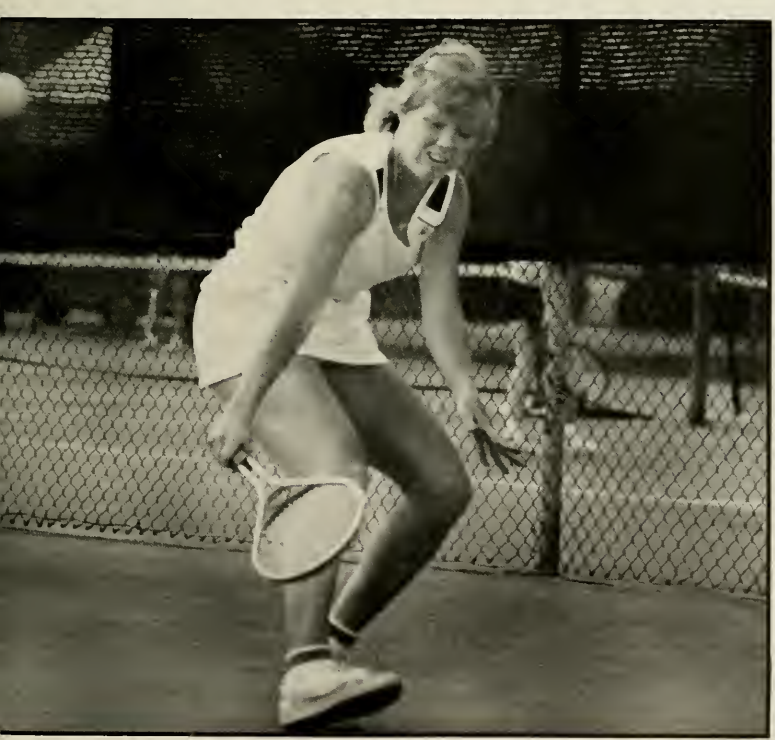
This season's team has more stability, due to the return of four lettermen. These four give the Raiders a more solid lineup in singles competition. LaLance said most of the doubles teams are still a question mark, but he feels the doubles team of Mark Tulloch and Graeme Harris is one of the strong points of the 1983 squad.

The Raiders will be paced this year by three Austrailians. Senior Graeme Harris will hold the number one singles spot, and will be a partner in the top doubles position with Mark Tulloch. The number two singles post will be manned by Tulloch. The third Aussie is Peter Beare, who will probably be competing in the number three spot.

Also returning this season are Jimmy Earle and Teddy Sauls. LaLance feels the experience these players gained last year should help to make them more competitive in 1983.

Newcomers include Mike Feltman, who has one year of junior college competition behind him; Gonzalo Zurita, a freshman from Ecuador; Anson Chilcutt, a freshman walk-on from McMinnville; and San Donnelly, an outstanding freshman from Melbourne, Australia. LaLance said each of these players has shown that they could help to strengthen the Raiders this year.

— Treva Tidwell



greg campbell

How's that for a backhand?

Runners Place In OVC

Ladies Bring Home Fourth

Middle Tennessee's cross-country teams gave good performances this year and placed in the OVC Championships. The men's division was led by Jeff Skinner who is a junior from Nashville. William Brooks, Tim Webb, Jody Patel, Bryan Martin and Billy Porter make up the rest of this impressive squad.

The women's squad was under the direction of James Key. The team began its season with a bang but its performance was hurt due to an illness acquired by Vickie Wells early in the season. The other members of the squad; Millie Daniels, Robin Moses, Michelle Harmon and Sharon Johnson, really showed their team spirit and pulled through with a fourth place in the OVC Championship.

— Treva Tidwell

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Front Row — L to R: Millie Daniels, Robin Moses, Michelle Harmon, Vickie Well, Sharon Johnson, Coach James Key.

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Front Row L to R Jody Patel, Bryan Martin, Robert Willis, Billy Porter, Back Row Tim Webb, Jeff Skinner, William Brooks, Robert Buck, Coach Dean Hayes.

Blue Raider Country
michael smith

Winners of the 2 mile relay — 9:4711

greg campbell

"The finish line at last!"

Golfers Tee Up For Season

A New Outlook For Everyone

The 1983 Blue Raider Golf team hopes to improve on their disappointing showing last year. Under the direction of Jimmy Earle, the Raiders will be competing in several new tournaments this year.

Earle, who is entering his first season as head coach, said the outlook is promising and if things go right the Raiders could surprise some people this season.

The team will consist of veteran Randy Denny from Lebanon, Tennessee; senior, Keith Hight; transfers Michael Crawford from Tullahoma and Scott Haile from Ole Miss. Donald Taylor will add to the team with one year previously with the Raiders and, last but not least, are Tim Holloran from Nashville, and freshman walkon Eric Lee from Columbia, Tennessee. We wish the Golf team good luck and look to a promising season.

— Treva Tidwell

dan whitehead

Left to Right: Robbie Towery, Scott Haile, Randy Denny, Bud Taylor, Keith Hight, Eric Lee, Mike Crawford. Not pictured: Mark Miller.

Blue Raider Baseball Comes Alive!!

The '82 Season Landed The Raiders Ranked Nationally

Middle Tennessee State's 1982 baseball team returned to Murfreesboro from Stillwater, Oklahoma with the Raiders' best-ever in the NCAA playoffs last spring.

The NCAA appearance came after the MTSU squad won the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament in three games.

Coach John Stanford said that the team played well in both tournaments, and that the 1983 squad is determined to try to make this year the third consecutive NCAA appearance.

After winning the OVC tournament, the Raiders carried their 30-13-1 record to Stillwater to face nationally ranked Oral Roberts, who had a record of 49-11 entering the tournament.

There was some controversy as to exactly why MTSU was placed in the Midwest Regional instead of a regional to be held in the southern part of the country and closer to home — New Orleans; Columbia, South Carolina; Miami; or Austin, Texas.

Even though they were rather distraught about going-or being sent-to Stillwater, the Raiders made the best of it by defeating the ORU Titans in a dramatic tournament opener.

Junior Gary Keeton stroked a two-out, ninth-inning double to score Scott Turner and give the Blue Raiders a 3-2 victory over the Titans. Marty Smith, who entered the game in the eighth inning in relief of starter Larry Burns, was the winning pitcher for MTSU.

The following day, the Raiders dropped a game to the host, Oklahoma, State Cowboys. OSU outscored MTSU 5-3 in the contest. That put the Raiders into a loser's bracket contest with Minnesota.

The game, against the Golden Gophers, saw MTSU freshman Jeff Davis pitch a 7-1 complete-game victory. Davis scattered eight-hits, struck out six and walked none, while posting his fifth win of the season.

After the Minnesota win, MTSU had to face the Cowboys from Oklahoma State again. The re-match was a thriller but OSU came out on top 7-3. In the final inning, MTSU was down 7-1 then scored two more with two outs. The Raiders had the bases

jack ross

Men in blue reach new heights.

greg campbell

Another home run!

greg campbell

Coach Stanford, voted coach of the year.

greg campbell

"Forget it! I am already here."

loaded and the winning run at the plate, but failed to score.

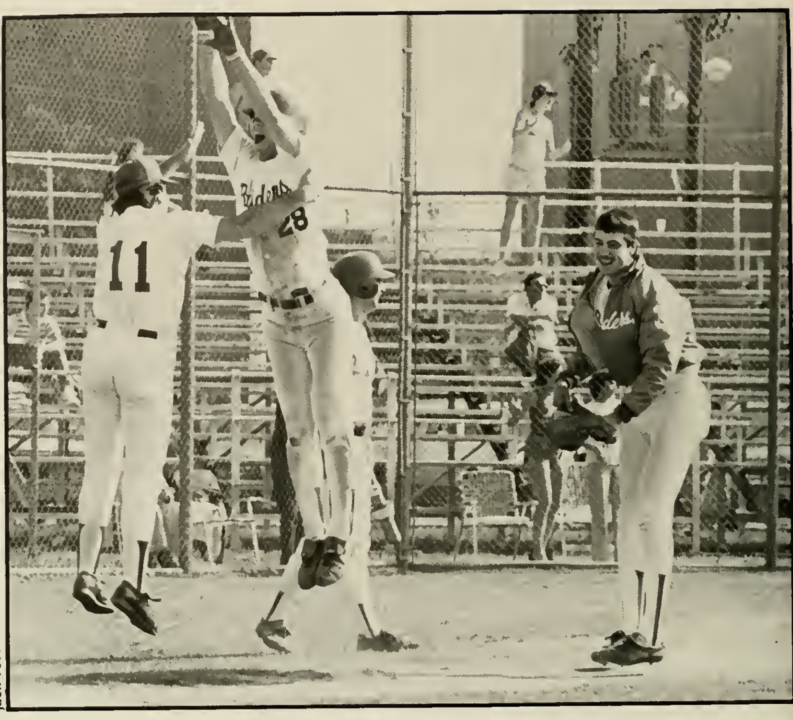
MTSU ended the season with a 32-15-1 record, and for the first time nationally ranked. The Raiders came out ranked 14th in the nation.

The Raiders placed four players on the II-man Midwest Region All-Tournament Team: second baseman Doug Birkofer, outfielders Kenny Gerhart and Wayne Newberry and pitcher Jeff Davis.

Stanford said that the season was a success for everyone in the Raider program — players, coaches, and supporters.

After the season, three Raiders were drafted: shortstop Gary "Buster" Keeton, outfielder Kenny Gerhart, and pitcher Mark Novak. The former two are now playing in the majors, but Novak returned to MTSU for his senior season. Good Luck Raiders!! we're all behind you!

— Treva Tidwell



jack ross

David Garner and Wayne Newberry are ecstatic over their victory.

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greg campbell

Oops, he missed. Lucky for the Raiders.

greg campbell

"That steal wasn't that smart!"

greg campbell

365
Captain D's Seafood
great little seafood place.
TENN. FOR 25
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jack ross

... and it's homeward bound.

"Ready or not here it comes."

Lady Spikers Reach New Horizons

New Coach & NCAA Join Together To Bring Them To The Top

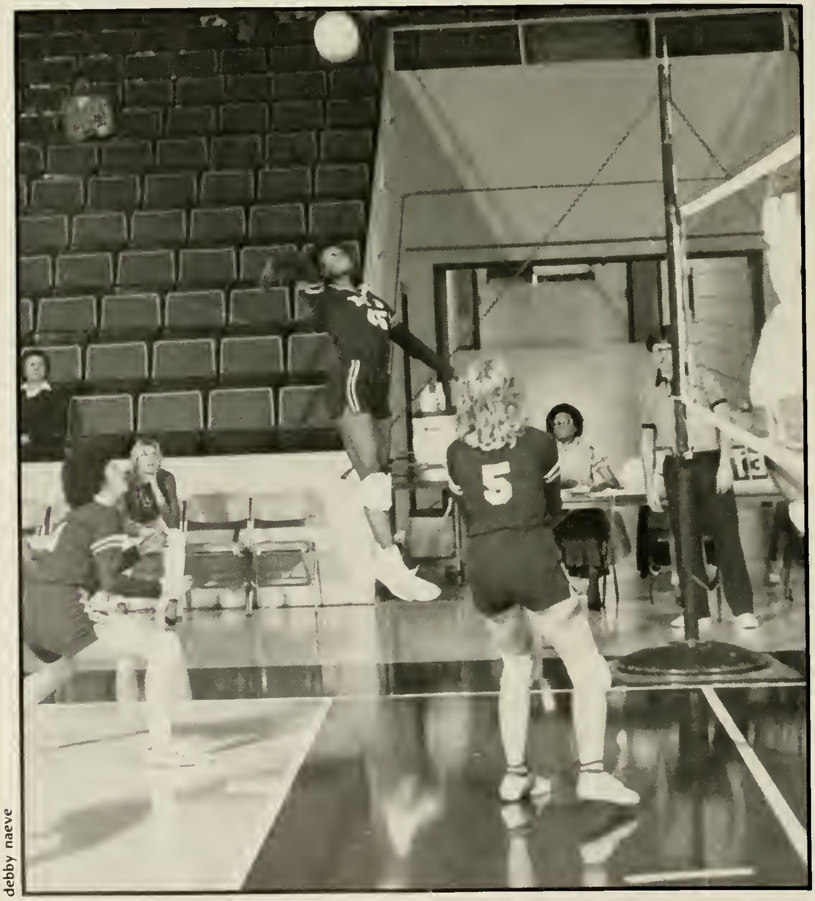
The 1982 Lady Raider volleyball team conquers new horizons this year by leaving the AIAW and joining the NCAA. They also established a first for MTSU by hiring a full-time head volleyball coach — Ms. Diane Cummings. (In the past all coaches were graduate assistants). Coach Cummings is also the assistant Lady Raiders basketball coach. She was hired only two weeks after school began which delayed the start of the program. Another complication arose when junior veteran, Wanda Lewis was deemed ineligible to play.

Despite all of the setbacks and the inconvenience of having such a small team, Cummings took charge and molded her team which consisted of three seniors: Ace-spiker, Arlene Hale; Asaji Komatsu (two-time all-stater); and Jackie McReynolds (three-time all-stater). Also included are junior, Mitzi Williams; sophomore Cyndi "Tree" Lindley, who also plays basketball; freshmen recruit Lori Wilkinson from Stowe, Ohio; and freshman walk-ons Beth Jones from Woodbury, and Jackie Vaden from Ashland City. Even though she was ineligible, Wanda Lewis contributed as an assistant to Coach Cummings, while Rose Williams supported the team as manager.

The Lady Spikers lost to UAB in their opening match of the season; however, they came back to beat Bellermine and UT Chattanooga which contributed to their 11-5 overall record. The highlight of the season was the November second home match against UNA and Tech, in two of the most exciting and action packed matches of the season.

The OVC tournament was held in Cookeville at Tennessee Tech, and MTSU was ranked fourth behind Moorehead, Eastern Kentucky, and Tech. The Lady Spikers hit a stroke of bad luck in the double elimination tourney, and split two and two beating Youngstown twice and loosing to Akron and top-ranked Moorehead. MTSU finished in fifth place overall ending the collegiate volleyball careers of seniors Arlene Hale (co-captain), Asadji Komastu (captain), and Jackie McReynolds. Congratulations Lady Spikers! Keep up the good work!

— Jackie Vaden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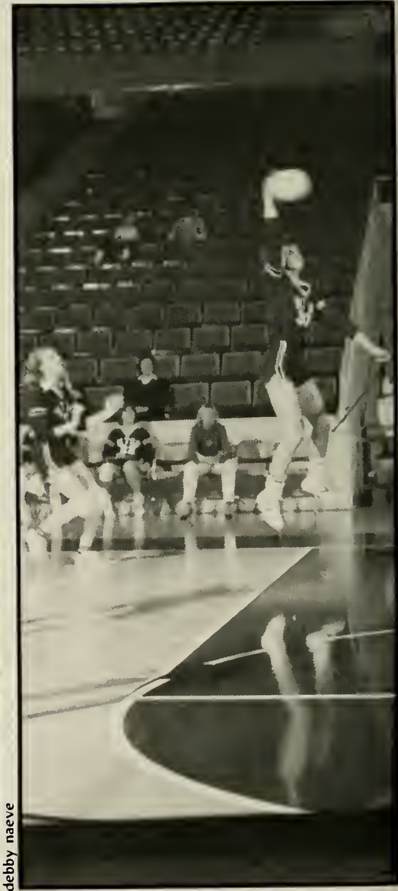
Going up for game point.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Cyndi Lindley goes up for a spike.

debby naeve

Coach Cummings gives instructions to get in there and fight.

debby naeve

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Jackie McReynolds jumps and volleys.

Mitzi Williams and Arlene Hale fight for the ball.

The Activists

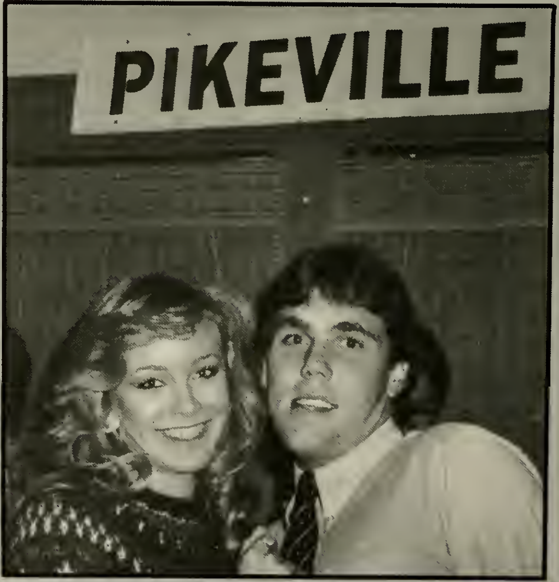
Greeks 172
Organizations 186

dan whitehead

Donnie and Melissa toast the new year.

cliff wright

Bruce, John, Lee, Gary, and Joe are proud as punch.



lisa gwin

"Act like you're having fun or else."

lisa gwin

Another day, another dollar.

angela lewis

"Believe me, she's not contageous."

lisa gwin

"You've got to be kidding."

dan whitehead

It's got to come down sometime, Sharon.

lisa gwin

Robb, Stacy, and Ricky . . . the three Caballeros.

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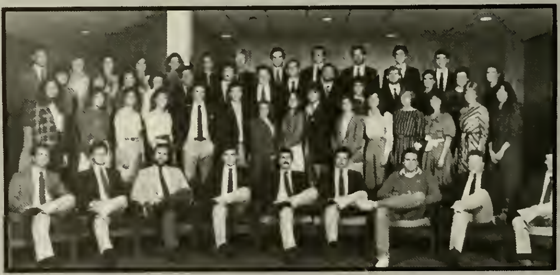
Sigma Phi Epsilon

lisa gwin

"This could be the start of something big."

lisa gwin

Byron advises two KA pledges.



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Kappa Alpha Order

Alpha Gamma Rho Having Fun

Agriculture Is Not Just Business

The President and his Cabinet.

lisa gwin

The largest national fraternity at MTSU, *Sigma Alpha Epilson*, has the largest number of active alumni of any national fraternity. This group joins in the intramural sporting events, having won the 1982 Interfraternity Council Softball Tournament, as well as being the 1982 Greek Intramural Softball Champions. These members can sing, too, having won Tau Omicron's All-Sing for eleven of the last thirteen years. SAE participated in various campus activities, such as sponsoring the Miss MTSU Pageant as well as being the recipient of the 1982 Football Spirit trophy.

Emphasizing scholarship, high morals, and public service, the *Pi Kappa Alpha* fraternity stays involved in many things during the year. In the spring of 1982, PiKA conducted the 4th annual Pike's Peak Week celebration that offered such events as: Sorority Scavenger Hunt, Putt-Putt Night, and the famous Pike Fight Night. In the fall, this group placed first in the Intramural football events.

Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity is a national social-professional fraternity for men studying any of the agricultural sciences. Being agriculturally related, the men of Alpha Gamma Rho are extremely active in the MTSU agriculture department, participating and assisting in all ways possible. AGR also provides a chance to develop lifelong friendships with men of the same common interests as well as providing a home away from home.

Kappa Sigma is proud of its tradition as a first class chapter on the MTSU campus. The brothers and little sisters work throughout the year with such charities as the Kidney Foundation and the March of Dimes. They participate and are competitive in all Intramural sports. The Kappa Sigma barn is a great place for all sorts of social events. Kappa Sigma has a strong commitment to academic excellence as well as to social, athletic and public service excellence. Kappa Sigma has a grand old traditional background and a bright new future.

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Pi Kappa Alpha

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Alpha Delta Pi — Not Just A Pretty Face

ΑΔΠ — You've Come A Long Way, Baby

International sorority *Alpha Gamma Delta* was founded in 1904. The MTSU chapter is active in many functions on campus. This group participated in the Sigma Chi Derby, ROTC blood drive and St. Jude's Week. Each year they sponsor a "Cut-A-Thon" with a local barber college with the proceeds going to the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation.

Delta Zeta is both a social and service organization that participates in many activities on campus. DZ supports and raises funds for their national project, the Galludet College for Speech and Hearing. They also are involved in Homecoming Week, Sigma Chi Derby, and Civitan Candy sales.

Sigma Phi Epilon is known at MTSU for being greatly involved in many activities, such as the Heart Fund, ASB, and intramurals. Popularity came quickly to Sig Ep, which, according to a survey, was the fastest growing fraternity in the history of MTSU in years.

angela lewis

"Eat your hearts out fellows!"

cyndie wright

Susan, a member of Alpha Delta Pi, shows her stuff.

mike poley

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Alpha Delta Pi **Sigma Chi**

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lisa gwin

"Cheese!"

cyndie wright

Delta Zeta at work during Activities Day.

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Kappa Sigma

ALPHA KAPPA PSI — Row I — D. Hunt, J. Henson — Sec., R. Legge — Pres., S. Stratton — Treas. Row 2 — V. McAdoo, N. Polk, C. Mott — 2nd V. Pres., J. McCain. Row 3 — J. Stoller, L. Burton, P. Baxter, D. Page. Row 4 — M. Eaves, M. Cheathem.

Alpha Kappa Psi

DELTA ZETA — Row I —A. Rippy, P. Webb, D. Keller — Treas., S. Baker — V. Pres., V. Adcock — Pres., A. Palacio — V. Pres., T. Gardner — Sec., C. Hogan. Row 2 — M. Naron, L. Holcomb, M. Giles, J. Shannon, D. Moore, R. Parsley, A. Benefield, G. Smith, B. Dotson, S. York. Row 3 — A. Gossage, V. Roan, M. Randles, C. Rainey, L. Bonney, S. Terry, M. Tate, D. Snyder, K. Rolleston, L. Long. Row 4 — K. Weber, S. Pruett, D. Brown, M. Donalnson, G. Heath, C. Edwards, M. Austeil, L. Grissom, C. Agent, M. Bracy, S. Harlow, J. Haynes, C. Miller.

Delta Zeta

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA — Row I — P. Canter, C. Pease — Sec., K. Cavaness — V. Pres., L. Blaylock — Pres., T. Lucken — V. Pres., L. Cook — Sec. Row 2 — M. King, J. Blaylock, D. Rolman, J. Judson, J. Southerland, T. Adkisson, M. Shiozaki. Row 3 — A. Hosey, M. Lee, T. Jones, M. Bush, J. Brown,M. Thomas, D. Giosa. Row 4 — K. Sorrell, T. Engel — Treas., K. Brinkley, S. Lewter, S. Spears, S. Ralls.

Alpha Gamma Delta

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL — Row I — C. Warren — Sec., R. Brock — V. Pres., T. Gardner — Pres., T. Walker — Treas., K. Hemphill — V. Pres. Row 2 — K. Cavaness, T. Radcliff, K. Salmon, L. Hogan, C. Hogan. Row 3 — C. Shelley, S. Fitzpatrick, L. Mills, J. Cantrell, L. Blaylock.

Panhellenic Council

cyndie wright

"Say mister — you wanna buy a rose . . ."

RHO LAMBDA — Row I — C. Miller — V. Pres., L. Schrader — Sec., R. Brock, B. McAlister — Pres. Row 2 — M. Mobley, T. Gardner, A. Rippey, S. Garrett, P. Young. Row 3 — K. Cassidy, L. Cook, K. Laster, B. Pool, C. Bevels, L. Hogan, D. Keller.

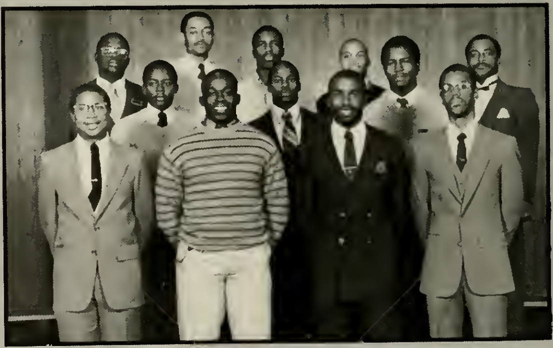
Rho Lambda

lisa gwin

"No, we don't take Freshman meal cards."

DELTA SIGMA THETA — Row I — F. Robertson Sec., C. Shelley — V. Pres., Row 2 — R. Thomas, A. Arnold — Pres., P. Roger — Treas. Row 3 — S. Thomas, A. Raybon. Row 4 — A. Cobbs.

Delta Sigma Theta



ALPHA PHI ALPHA — Row I — B. Finley — Sec., C. Powell — V. Pres., J. Butler — Pres., G. Jones — Treas. Row 2 — A. Jarrett, J. Dunn, F. Gaston, III. Row 3 — S. Love, C. Pender, R. Frazier, A. Gaines, P. Bass.

Alpha Phi Alpha

Panhellenic Council Discusses Greek Problems

Greek Women Are Active In Issues

The governing body of the sororities at MTSU is the ***Panhellenic Council*** on which each member sorority is represented. The Council gathers to discuss various issues concerning the Greek system. The Council also serves the Murfreesboro community by sponsoring a Christmas party each year for disadvantaged children and various other projects.

Making the sororities at MTSU among the best in the state is a goal of ***Rho Lambda***. This is an honorary society for Greek women, which is involved in numerous service projects. The society also plans and organizes the rush parties held twice yearly.

Organized in March of 1978 at MTSU, ***Phi Beta Sigma*** fraternity, Iota Mu Chapter, has brotherhood, scholarship and service as its principles. Being both a social and service organization, Phi Beta Sigma has many programs such as education, social action, and business.

The group works with such organizations as the Heart Fund Association, NAACP, and the Panhellenic Council.

The first sorority founded by black college women, ***Alpha Kappa Alpha***, now has an active membership of over 100,000 women world-wide. Being a social sorority, the group participates in many campus and community activities. They also raise money for the United Negro College Fund and the NAACP. Leadership, high scholarship and service to all mankind are stressed by the group.

Kappa Delta sorority is a sisterhood of women participating in many campus events, such as Activities Day, Homecoming Spirit competition, Pikes Peak Week, All-Sing, etc. Their two national philanthropies are the National Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse and the Children's Hospital in Virginia. For thirteen years in a row, Kappa Delta has raised the most money for the Civitan candy sale.

jodi burchell

"Do we look like promising candidates for the Panhellenic Council?"

PHI BETA SIGMA — Row 1 — W. Brooks, L. Stanley, A. Smith, L. Bartlett, S. Hawkins, V. Hall. Row 2 — S. Rutherford, J. Spencer, M. King, P. Williams, J. Palmer, O. Morton.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA — Row 1 — S. Fitzpatrick — Treas., M. Stone — Pres., R. Bond — Sec. Row 2 — B. Adams, V. Greer, P. Johnson, V. Askew. Row 3 — J. Henning, J. Gill. Row 4 — D. Askins.

Phi Beta Sigma

Alpha Kappa Alpha

mike poley

MTSU's version of the Sunsphere

cyndie wright

"If I can only figure out a way to get this home . . ."

dan whitehead

"Just a bunch of good ol' boys!"

cyndie wright

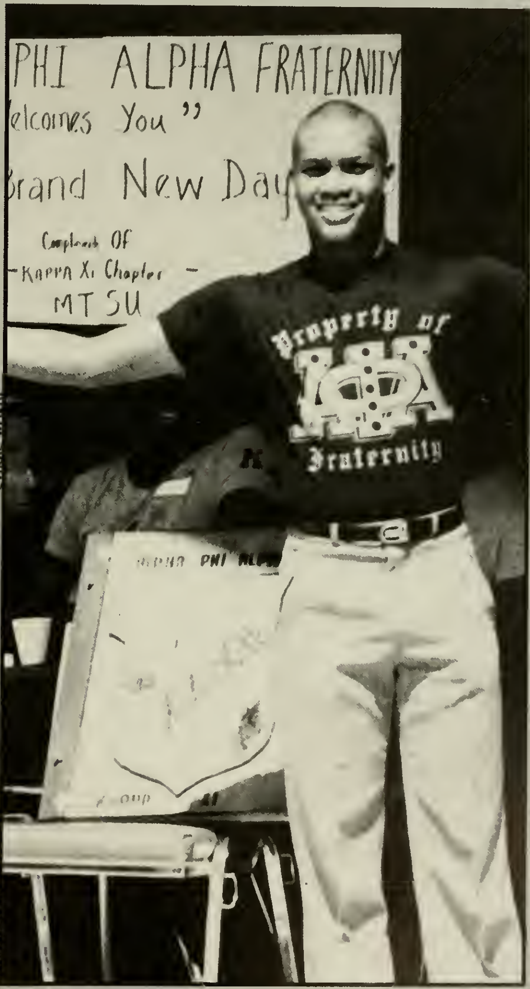
"If you don't like this, we'll go play Putt Putt!"

cyndie wright

Stooping to new heights in drinking techniques.

dan whitehead

"I hear the sororities at Radcliffe collect quarters!"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Brand New Day
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-Kappa Xi Chapter -
MTSU
Property of
Fraternity
PHI ALPHA PHI ALPHA

lesley collins

"Take me I'm yours!"

dan whitehead

DELTA TAU DELTA — Row 1 — T. Wade, A. Slater — Sec., R. Goodman — Pres. Row 2 — T. Hendrickson — V. Pres., D. Whitehead — Treas., J. Ray, J. Weekley, G. Songer, D. Freidman. Row 3 — F. McElroy, B. West, B. Ballard, J. Jacobs. Row 4 — K. Proffitt, K. Ousley.

KAPPA DELTA PI — Row 1 — L. Stout — Recording Sec., M. Cosby — Corresponding Sec., D. Massengale, L. Ketner — Pres.-Elect, R. Sparkman — Pres. Row 2 — B. Chapman, K. Washington, T. Kizer, K. Salmon, B. Kidwell, P. Parks.

Delta Tau Delta

Kappa Delta Pi

Greeks Involved In Community Activities

Delta Tau Delta, Alpha Kappa Psi, Delta Zeta, Etc.

International organization *Delta Tau Delta* is composed of 110 chapters in the U.S. and Canada. The Zeta Kappa chapter at MTSU is involved in civic and community service projects, and in campus and interfraternity sports. This social organization participates in campus activities.

Founded in 1973 by 11 young black women, *Delta Sigma Theta* sorority, Iota Tau chapter, is a public service organization. This group moves away from the social side of sorority life and stresses academic excellence.

Being a leader in business and service is the trademark of the professional business fraternity, *Alpha Kappa Psi.* From donating blood to helping out at a nursing home, AKPsi members are striving to better themselves and the community they live in. The group sponsors many professional speakers during the year and works with area businesses to gain experience.

Social and service organization *Delta Zeta* sorority is active in both campus and community activities. This group supports and raises funds for their national philanthropy, the Galudet College for the Deaf, and locally for the Bill Wilkerson Speech and Hearing Center. Members of Delta Zeta are involved in all aspects of campus life at MTSU, such as Homecoming week, Sigma Chi Derby, All-Sing, and St. Jude's Week.

Open to all MTSU students is *Sigma Delta Sigma.* This organization acts as an educational body, for both the physically-disabled and public alike. It decides what can be done for the physically-disabled to give them the opportunities known to "normal" students. They sponsor sports events for the disabled, maintain a library pertaining to needs of the physically disabled, and raise money to support agencies which aid in research for the disabled.

MTSU's chapter of *Alpha Gamma Delta* sorority emphasizes sisterhood, scholarship, and altruism. This group is active in campus events, such as Miller Pick-Em-Up, Sigma Chi Derby, and All-Sing. Alpha Gamma Delta was the first sorority to adopt a national philanthropy.

The Mu Zeta chapter of the *Omega Psi Phi* fraternity sponsors many charitable social activities in the course of a year. Its annual Canned Food Dance and Omega Invitational Basketball

lisa gwin

"Ohmigawd! Like, I'm getting my picture taken! How grody!"

ZETA PHI BETA — Seated — V. Fairweather, Back — R. Bond.

Zeta Phi Beta

Tourney are only two examples of such. Omega strives for the cause of racial uplift and always contends for the needs of the poor and unfortunate. The cardinal principles of the fraternity are manhood, scholarship, perseverance and uplift.

Initiated at MTSU in 1970, the Mu Tau chapter of *Alpha Eta Rho* strives to fulfill the aviation purposes. This group sponsors the MTSU Flying team in its air meet competitions. The chapter has given students an opportunity to progress in the field of aviation.

First class chapter ***Kappa Sigma*** is proud of its tradition. The members work hard with such charities as the Kidney Foundation and the March of Dimes.

lisa gwin

Congratulations! big boy.

OMEGA PSI PHI — Row I — J. King — Pres. Row 2 — D. Singleton, M. Maston. Row 3 — M. Reid.

Omega Psi Phi

SIGMA DELTA SIGMA — W. Carson, B. Dodson, M. Smith, R. Witt, J. Carson. Row 2 — L. Stewart, K. Cox, J. Johns, N. McBride, T. Jones, S. Hancock. Row 3 — R. Hunter, K. Howell, J. Harris, J. Delbridge, K. Littlefield.

Sigma Delta Sigma

KAPPA DELTA — Row I — K. Harold, P. Seidel, C. Brock, M. Sadler, P. McDole, C. Gallaher, C. Turner, C. Haltom, B. Bailey, M. Perry, R. Walker, K. Byrd, L. Reese. Row 2 — L. Bryant, M. Evans, R. Medley, N. Aguila, J. Rich, T. Reece, K. Pintea, L. Barton, T. Reak, M. Faulk, C. Spragg, L. Parham, C. Locelace, T. McCall, Row 3 — R. Rynor, S. Stewart, S. Moodespaugh, S. Cook, M. England, R. Lowe, E. Hendershot, L. Coffer, N. Millberg, K. Gibson, L. Lucas, B. Bilyou, M. Woodfin, S. Pack.

Kappa Delta

diane mitchell

KD's posing for a pepsodent commercial.

dml II

"I've got to get away."

cyndie wright

Sigma Nu leaning back and relaxing.

lisa gwin

Kappa Alpha's enjoying some culinary delights.

lesley collins

Susan Bomar partying with Sigma Chi's.

lisa gwin

Sigma Alpha Epsilon members comparing notes.

KAPPA OMICRON PHI — Row I — M. York — Pres., T. Serafini — Ist V. Pres., B. Sanders — Treasurer, C. Gienger — 2nd V. Pres., T. Newton, M. Prosser. Row 2 — T. Mitchell, J. Southerland, D. Jordan, R. Sparkman. Row 3 — D. Walker, S. Doty-Hamlin, B. McCeney.

Kappa Omicron Phi

ALPHA PHI OMEGA — Row I — K. Mitchell — Treas., R. Odell — V. Pres., R. Roberts — Sec., R. Thomas — V. Pres., R. Malone — Pres. Row 2 — M. Gwyn, H. Heard, A. Britton — T. Fouse. Row 3 — C. Ray, K. Shinley, E. Evans.

Alpha Phi Omega

CHI OMEGA — Row I — B. Gaydos, L. Dorris, N. Van Dervort, N. Fuller, D. Shier, J. Pate, L. Mills, L. Driscoll, C. Bevels, K. Cassidy, T. Radcliffe — Pres., M. Mobley — V. Pres., M. Ring, C. Miller — Sec., L. Hulan, K. McNew, M. Sharber, J. Thurman, A. Keathley. Row 2 — J. Ford, C. Warren, C. Shrader, G. Smoot, M. Willoughby, C. Youree, P. Hammock, E. Allen, A. McConkey, S. Jackson, R. Crawford, A. Davis, J. Bolinger, M. Taylor, S. Johnson, R. Rogers, T. Fox. Row 3 — C. Cook, K. Smeykal, L. Donnell, L. Roberson, K. Gibson, P. Turner, E. Conroy, A. Wheeler, K. Phillips, L. Ogilvie, L. Ferrell, K. Kizzee, K. Lay, C. O'Donnell, L. Nourse, P. Norton, K. Woodard, R. Derington, S. Crihfield, K. Gibson, P. Gibson. Row 4 — K. Smith, M. Quinn, P. Thomas, K. Cotham, J. McDaniel, J. Harris, J. Corn, D. Anderson, K. Donnell, B. White, A. Marshall, J. Harvatin, R. Sears, C. Pennington, L. Laster, M. Baggett, M. Long, D. Davis, K. Wayson, K. Catlett, A. Buse, S. Mossburg, B. Tuey, D. Reich, S. Thomas, S. Christiansen, E. Newell, B. Mobley.

Chi Omega

debby naeve

"I got it! I got it!"

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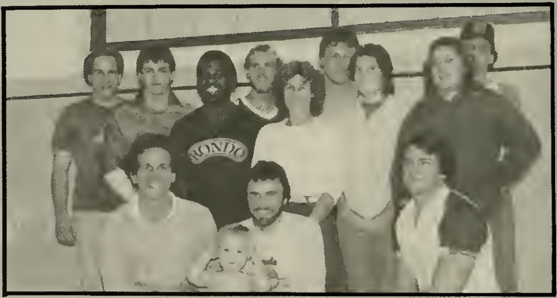
PEOPLE Profess

cyndie wright

Carol — the reigning monarch of SHEA.

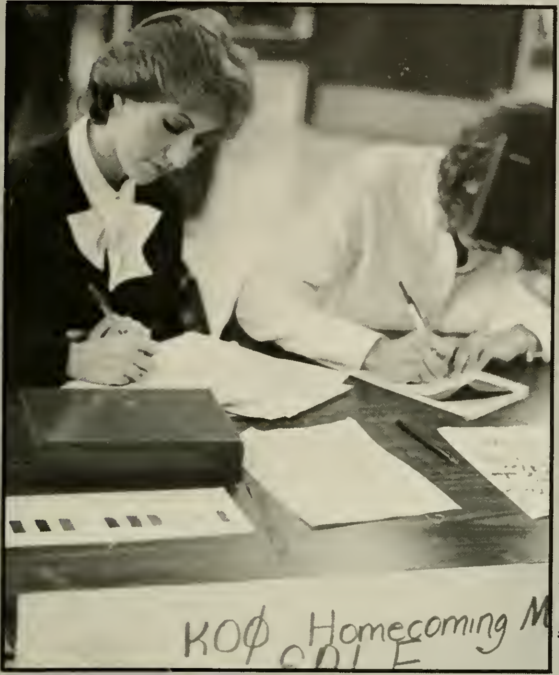


SWIM CLUB Row I — M. Hall, D. Marshall, L. Jewell, M. Kindard. Row 2 — I. Beck, L. Patterson, J. Cowell, K. Ferguson. Row 3 — K. Green, B. Patterson, L. Jewell, R. Marshall, C. McCrary.

Swim Club

Greeks And Groups Getting Along

Chi O And ATO Share With Home Economics And Swimmers



cyndie wright

A little homework between sales.

Kappa Omicron Phi is a national home economics honor society. Membership is based on scholastic excellence and achievement. The local chapter is involved in community service projects and professional development of its membership through leadership training and educational meetings. Kappa Omicron Phi's service project is giving aid to Crossnore, a home for disadvantaged children in North Carolina.

The Student Home Economics Association is the professional organization open to all Home Economics Majors and minors. Affiliated with both the American Home Economics Association and the Tennessee Home Economics Association, SHEA holds meetings with speakers from all areas of the Home Economics field. One of the professional goals of the MTSU SHEA is to improve the quality of life through work with individuals.

Alpha Tau Omega is a social fraternity that brings men together to fulfill the college experience. In its 12-year history at MTSU, it has been involved in hundreds of social service and civic activities. In 1979, the brothers of ATO had the highest GPA of any other social frat, while continuing to excel in intramural sports and school activities.

Chi Omega, a national fraternity founded in 1895, stresses civic service and high scholarship in its members.

Chi Omega's activities included participating in the St. Jude's Drive and the Muscular Dystrophy Week. The sisters of Chi Omega annually raise funds for the Murfreesboro Civitan Club. Chi Omega also sponsors the Mr. MTSU pageant, the Speech and Hearing Clinic, and is active in All-Sing, intramurals, and various social activities.

Although the Greeks and the Groups are generally kept apart on campus, they do come together when the other needs their support. For although Greeks and Groups lead their separate lives, this page serves to remind us that we are all students, Blue Raiders, caring people on the campus of Middle Tennessee State University.

SHEA — K. Crutcher, C. Wright, C. Gienger — Chairperson, B. Sanders, T. Jones, D. Jordan, T. Serafini, R. Eddings. Row 2 — N. Malone, B. Kidwell, A. Pratt, R. Reed, S. Phifer, L. Wilson. Row 3 — G. Colvert, L. Cullum, J. Petty, T. Hicham, R. Sparkman, M. York, M. Tindell, C. Moore. Row 4 — L. Sellers, C. Louthan, J. Campbell, S. McCulloch, D. Cook, J. McKuthan, H. Estes — Advisor.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA — Row 1 — S. Jones, C. Finley — Sec., J. Harris — Treas., J. Webb — Pres., P. Preuss, B. Barnett, W. Long. Row 2 — K. Short, B. Hobbs, P. Clymer, C. Parsons, S. Barnby. Row 3 — O. Giacoman, C. Raisor, C. Hillhouse, D. Kempf, B. Yates. Row 4 — C. McAdams, H. Hopkins, D. Clevenger, R. Jarratt, D. Still, E. Mitchell.

Shea

Alpha Tau Omega

Move Over Greeks — Here Come The Groups

ASB House

ASB HOUSE — Row I — N. VanDervort, F. Gaston, J. Tucker, C. Clark, E. Steinberg, J. Brooks, V. Greer, Row 2 — J. Solis, C. Youree, K. Glasgow, L. Robertson, K. Reed, R. Eddings, D. Massengale. Row 3 — S. Thomas — Sec., T. Yates, M. Giles, J. Nowin, C. West, M. Camp, M. Dendler, Y. Potts, C. Haefele. Row 4 — B. Booker, L. Levi, J. Conklin, K. Summar, P. Williams, J. Burnette, J. Staller, A. Evans.

lisa gwin

"Mom would kill us if she knew we were looking at this."

ASB Senate

ASB SENATE — Row I — K. Schleicher, C. Howell, C. Harris, M. Ross, T. Lane. Row 2 — C. O'Neal, K. Gassaway, R. Thomas, J. Duckworth, J. Brown, M. Pettross. Row 3 — J. Moss, J. Turner, P. White, E. Burgess, E. Rogers, B. Carrington.

ASB Cabinet

ASB CABINET — Row I — C. Pease, M. Ross — V. Pres., D. Kessler — Pres., F. Gaston — 2nd V. Pres., J. Burgess, M. Bracy. Row 2 — L. Palmer, M. Miller, B. Estes, G. Page - Treas. Row 3 — D. Fuqua, J. Burkard, K. Casity, V. Larnerd, V. Adcock, V. Roan.

The House of Representatives is composed of one representative from each recognized campus organization. The Speaker of the House is also an ASB Vice-President who is elected in the spring. Freddy Gaston is the present Speaker.

The Senate is composed of five Senators from the Freshman class, elected in the fall; five Senators from the sophomore, junior and senior classes and two Senators from the sophomore, junior and senior classes and two Senators from the graduate class who are elected in the spring. The Speaker of the Senate, holding the rank of ASB Vice-President is also elected in the spring. Mark Ross is the present Speaker.

The Cabinet aids the President by helping keep him informed on campus issues and activities. This is accomplished by assigning the Cabinet members to a university committee. The Cabinet members are responsible for informing David Kessler on all issues brought before each committee. Both the President and the Cabinet benefit from the feedback given to each other.

The Special Events Committee brings to the student body of MTSU many kinds of concerts over the school year in the spirit of offering something for everyone's tastes. SHOWCASE is a series of new concept entertainment featuring up and coming artists in an informal atmosphere. DA concerts are medium range budget shows which have featured some incredible talent at surprisingly low ticket prices. The committee also presents some of the world's best known professional entertainers in major concerts. Committee members select performing groups, help with publicity, help sell and take tickets, usher at concerts, and help with production of events.

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Ricky and Lynn prove they don't need Pepsodent.

Special Events

SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE — Row I — E. Patton, L. Leyhew, C. Haynes, V. Greer, K. Patton, R. Bastone, V. Larnerd, R. Henderson, M. Poole — Chairman, J. Barnes, L. McHughes, J. MacDonald. Row 2 — C. Warren, G. Smith, S. Franks, T. Hampton, L. Coleman, D. Kessler, S. Maxwell, K. Fields, B. DePriest, L. Pendergrass, K. Fell. Row 3 — J. Pate, J. Loftin, R. Brock, J. Grooms, L. Millraney, R. Bond, T. Corley, J. Zumpano, J. Waltz, S. Ledgerwood, R. Glenn, Row 4 — L. Driscoll, J. Ford, C. Bevels, S. Derryberry, M. Stone, M. Wallace, C. Campbell, D. Demonbreun, S. Stratton, M. Smith, G. Seaton, T. Spence, D. Blanchard.

Student Ambassadors

STUDENT AMBASSADORS — M. Pettross, S. Lee, K. Casity, B. Carrington, R. Baker — V. Pres., C. Erickson — Pres., J. Crouch — Sec/Treas. Row 2 — B. Estes, S. Armstrong, J. Carson, L. McHughes, L. Ballou, M. Giles, V. Adcock. Row 3 — K. Winfrey, A. Daniels, C. Graham, E. Rogers, L. Schrader, M. Mason, L. Pendergrass, S. Garrett.

Homecoming Committee

HOMECOMING COMMITTEE — Row I — K. Casity, J. Burkard. Row 2 — V. Greer, S. Garrett, C. Moore, S. Armstrong, J. Barnes, A. Palacio. Row 3 — B. Carrington, S. Howard, B. Smith, M. Pettross, D. Bagwell.

Ideas & Issues

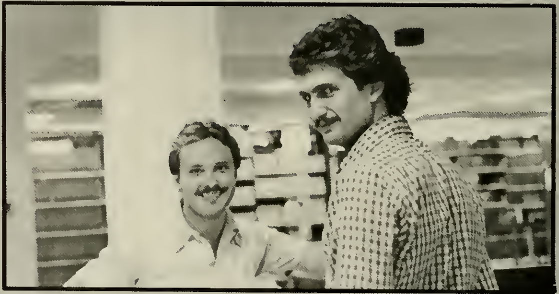
IDEAS & ISSUES COMMITTEE — Row I — T. Lane, D. Johnson, M. Ross, L. Swiney. Row 2 — K. Summer, J. Crafton.

Dance Committee

DANCE COMMITTEE — Row I — C. Bounds — Chairman. Row 2 — N. Love, J. Henson, S. Hester. Row 3 — L. Johnson, D. Sinclair, K. Greer, A. Daniels, T. Holmon. Row 4 — T. Yeargin.

PRSSA

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA — Row I — L. Williamson, T. Tidwell, B. Thomas — Pres., A. Daniels — Treasurer, J. Crouch — Secretary, L. Redding — V. Pres. Row 2 — E. Blankenship, M. Jackson, B. Thrasher, L. Paschal. Row 3 — K. Cruze, T. Greenway, C. Gill, S. Van Blarcom, K. Reese.



diane mitchell

"Look, Mom, we're really in the library."

Nobody

The 1982-83 *Homecoming Committee* worked hard to bring the students of MTSU a most memorable homecoming. The committee thought of several areas for the students to compete in for the 1982 Spirit Trophy. Homecoming week was filled with entertainment as the committee brought to campus such groups as Locomotion Vaudeville, the Blues Band, Hot Tomato, and Second City T.V. To complete the week, the Homecoming Committee dazzled students and the community with a brightly colored parade down traditional East Main St. with singer/composer Gene Cotton as Grand Marshall.

The Student Ambassadors are to promote MTSU and to serve in various public relations capacities among all the University's public, students, faculty, and community. They greet people and make them feel welcome to MTSU.

The MTSU Dance Committee is made up of students organized to sponsor on campus dances. The committee plans dances to coordinate with other campus activities and provide musical entertainment by bringing D.J.'s and live bands to perform for the MTSU student body.

The Public Relations Student Society Of America works to provide its members with practical experience and professional contacts. Last year the chapter sponsored the Private Eyes and the Pac Man contest and the Heartland Road Race. This year PRSSA sold buttons during Homecoming and sponsored the second Heartland Road Race. It also hosted the first Tennessee Causu of PRSSA.

Sigma Delta Chi

SIGMA DELTA CHI — Row 1 — P. Hamm — Sec., G. Fann — Pres., S. Holley. Row 2 — K. Winfrey, G. Campbell, C. Stuart. Row 3 — L. Schrader.

MTSU Advertising Club

MTSU ADVERTISING CLUB — J. Payne — Sec., B. McAlister — Co-Pres., C. Zachry, B. Arnold — Advisor, T. Zaleski — Treas.

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Phil, Phyllis, and Dr. Himebaugh all help to make the flea market a success.

Films Committee

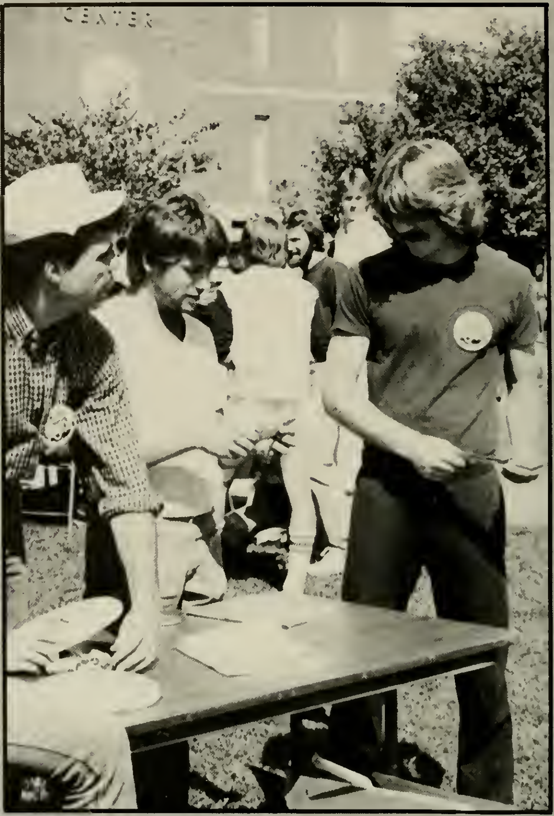
FILMS COMMITTEE — Row 1 — C. Howell, T. Loftis, M. Parsley, W. Dodson, C. Johnson. Row 2 — J. Jacobs, R. Joheson, R. Canada, F. Dennis, A. Yates. Row 3 — L. Berkley, N. Griggs, C. Richardson — Chairman, S. Ritenour, A. Bondurant.

The Ideas and Issues Committee brings to campus well-known thought provoking speakers. These speakers discuss contemporary issues in their specialized fields. Lecturers include authors, poets, environmentalists, activists, humorists, anthropologists, politicians, muckrakers, scientists, futurists, psychologists, sociologists, mentalists, and research specialists. The committee also helps sponsor special departments speakers to supplement MTSU's academic programs. Committee members select speakers, help with publicity, and act as hosts.

The MTSU Advertising Club has become very involved this year in school activities. The Ad club sponsors fund raising events along with showings of popular video clubs, including Cleo and Diamond award winners. Guest speakers from Nashville agencies and field trips to the agencies also invade the Ad club.

Nobody

The *Films Committee* is responsible for selecting and showing full-length feature films. There are two different films shown each week in the U.C. Cinema on the second floor of the University Center. Two feature times are offered each day. Adventure, comedy, horror, suspense, music, whodunits, etc. are shown each semester.



sarie doty-hamlin

"I swear, it's regulation."

Ultimate Team

ULTIMATE TEAM — Row 1 — E. Lampton, T. Smith, T. Whelan, J. Rogers — Pres., L. Hester — V. Pres., D. Kessler. Row 2 — C. Duncan, J. Crowley, J. Zumpano. Row 3 — S. Tunnell, K. Forrest, A. Sisson, G. Dombek, T. Bracey, H. Ordoubackan. Row 4 — J. Hunt, J. Cogdill, S. MacLeod, J. Baker, M. Kelly.

Hypers Club

HYPERS CLUB — Row 1 — E. Sims, M. Richardson — Pres., K. Whitely — V. Pres., P. Burgess — Treas., M. Ray. Row 2 — K. Martin, B. Morris, M. Campbell, B. Quillen. Row 3 — D. Turner, B. Chumley, B. Knott, M. Hall, K. Green.

Bowling Club

MTSU BOWLING CLUB — Row 1 — D. Burks, L. Johnson — Sec., S. Butler — Pres., Row 2 — T. York, S. Parham, B. Beazley, D. Baugh, M. Milam. Row 3 — C. Hopper, D. Cathey, E. Jackson, J. Pitts, C. Howell.

The Society of Professional Journalists, ***Sigma Delta Chi,*** is the larget, oldest and most representative organization serving the field of journalism. The Society was founded as Sigma Delta Chi, a journalism fraternity, at DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind., in 1909. In 1960, its designation was changed to that of a professional society of journalists. And in 1973, the name of the organization was changed to The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi. MTSU's chapter was chartered in 1974.

The ***MTSU HYPERS Club*** is for students majoring or minoring in Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Safety. Its purpose is to provide every opportunity for professional growth and development, to improve one's knowledge and skills in the profession, promote school spirit and sportsmanship, and to set a high standard of conduct at all times.

The ***MTSU Ultimate Team*** is enjoying their second year at MTSU and has expanded both its membership and activites. This year's team, 35 members strong, traveled to their first Southeastern Ultimate sectionals in Tuscaloosa, Alabama. As always, new members are always encouraged to come out to the field and enjoy the ultimate sport!

The ***MTSU Bowling Club*** enjoyed its most successful year, both intercollegiately and locally. Campus participation was at its highest level in some time with numerous honors in the men's intercollegiate squad: second in the conference tournament, first in All-Events and second in doubles.

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Gymnastics Club

MTSU GYMNASTICS CLUB — Row I — (pyramid) — S. Hines, S. Daniels, K. Wynn, D. Slate, J. Pierce, Row 2 — M. Donaldson, L. Myatt, H. Lay, Rw 3 — P. Bryant, B. Kortemeyer. Top — P. Bohall. Spotting — B. DuPriest. Row 2 — L. Andrews, M. England. Row 3 — L. Robertson, L. Patterson.

Rugby Club

RUGBY CLUB — Row I — Bismark — Coach, Row 2 — M. Andrews, M. Williams, B. Ware, M. Doiron, R. Kamats. Row 3 — J. Parks, B. Dunnavant, J. Hearn, S. Bondurant, R. Cameron.

Kung Fu Club

KUNG FU TEAM — D. Holt, A. Barnes — Instructor, D. Drayton.

Pre-Veterinary Society

PRE-VETERINARY SOCIETY — Row I — D. Gleaves, J. Haslerig — Treas., T. Corbin, L. Neight — Pres., R. Burks. Row 2 — M. Adams, J. Adams, K. Sharpe — Advisor, D. Douglas. Row 3 — P. Perryman, L. Bobo, D. Weaver.

Student Nurses Assoc.

STUDENT NURSES ASSOCIATION — Row I — C. Cothran, J. Gamble, L. Harris — Pres., R. Skelton. Row 2 — D. Brewer, M. Buckingham, M. Garrett, J. Barnes. Row 3 — T. Carroll, S. Allen, B. Petroff, S. Eldridge, M. White.

Karate Club

KARATE CLUB — Row I — W. McCord — Sec/Treas., K. Perrigan — Pres., B. Bunting — V. Pres., D. Deaton — Coach/Instructor. Row 2 — T. Ward. V. Scott, L. Jernigan, D. Huffington, K. Koshakji, K. Taylor, D. Pate, R. Payne, C. Murray. Row 3 — G. Farmer, M. McKoon, R. Miles, C. Buscher, J. Obinako, M. Turpin, B. Smith, N. Higgins. Row 4 — N. Nichols, J. Lopez, K. McDowell, M. Bently, L. Levi, T. Hendricks, M. Nelson, K. West.

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Kung Fu Club strives to develop its members health, mental control, coordination, balance, speed, attitude, concentration, and spiritual awareness through self defense instruction. Kung Fu is the forerunner of all other martial arts, and is a Chinese art, patterning many of its fighting techniques after such deadly animals as the tiger and snake.

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"Buy a donut and send a nurse to school."

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"And one for Aunt Gertrude."

Chemical Society

CHEMICAL SOCIETY — Row 1 — L. Moore — Treas., L. Pryor — V. Pres., C. Graham — Pres., A. Lampley — Sec. Row 2 — J. Hutchinson — Advisor, T. Adcock, P. Watts, B. Christman. Row 3 — K. Gains, P. West, D. Gleaves, P. Perryman.

Delta Tau Alpha

DELTA TAU ALPHA — Row 1 — B. Sanchez, N. Rawlins — Advisor. Row 2 — D. Loftin — V. Pres., H. Puder, J. Newbrough, D. Wilson — Sec. Row 3 — J. Willis — Pres.

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"$E=mc^2$"

Beta Beta Beta

BETA BETA BETA — Row 1 — P. Ladd, C. Swann — Sec., S. Hester, T. Egan — V. Pres., J. Scott — Pres., K. Reed. Row 2 — M. Dunn, J. Reddick, L. Logan, C. Boswell, B. Stevens, B. Rolin. Row 3 — C. Wiser — Advisor, L. Johnson, S. Murphree, M. Browning, R. O'Bryan, J. McKinney.

Founded two years ago, the MTSU *Rugby Club* has had moderate success since its initial organization in competition with SEC and OVC schools. The MTSU Rugby Club, is noted for hard fought games and an enjoyable social gathering with the opposition and fans following each match.

The MTSU *Pre-Veterinary Society* is an organization of students who plan to earn a D.V.M. degree. The society keeps its members up to date on the lastest requirements for admission into a school of Veterinary Medicine, as well as providing a meeting ground for students with similar career goals. The Pre-Veterinary Society strives to provide the opportunity to assume responsibility as well as civic awareness and community involvement.

Beta Beta Beta formally defines itself as "an honor and professional society for students of the biological sciences." Active membership in Tri Beta is based on academic achievement in biology, and is in that sense honorary.

Delta Tau Alpha is a national agricultural honor society. It promotes scholarship and leadership among its members. It is open to all agricultural students who meet the requirements, which are maintaining a 3.0 in all agriculture courses attempted and a 2.5 overall G.P.A.

A Student Affiliate organization of the American Chemical Society, the MTSU *Chemical Society* is open to anyone with an interest in chemistry. The society's purposes are to promote fellowship between faculty and students of chemistry and related disciplines and to foster professional spirit and pride with an awareness of the responsibilities of the modern chemist.

The major purpose of the *Student Speech and Hearing Association* is scholastic improvement in the field of Speech and Hearing Therapy. Student Speech and Hearing Association also provides services, such as making Easter baskets for the Louisa Development Center and participating in the 1982 MTSU Health Fair by administering hearing tests.

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The MTSU Block and Bridle Club formed in 1958, was set up to promote higher scholastic standards among the students of animal husbandry, and to promote the livestock industry. The Block and Bridle Club seeks to provide something for everone. Besides running livestock shows for various breed associations and special interest groups, the club conducts a national duroc boar test, an annual horse show, and the "Champions of Tommorow" steer show.

The Blue Brigade is a precision drill team which represents the school in various activities, such as color guards for ballgames and drill meets with other schools.

The MTSU *Debate team* represents MTSU throughout the nation as they debate the two national resolutions. Ranked 6th in the nation by the Cross Examination Debate Association, the debate team hosts several tournaments on campus and competes against the national debate teams from other countries each year.

The Wesley Foundation is a campus ministry sponsored by the United Methodist Church. Its program is designed to meet the students' needs. The Wesley Foundation has many outreach ministries that are all organized and implemented by students. Those ministries are the clown ministry, Wesley Singers, and drama ministry. The largest attended community service is Adopt-A-Kid Day where students take underprivileged children for a Saturday and plan and participate in the activities for them.

Block And Bridle

BLOCK AND BRIDLE — Row I — D. Stoner, T. Steelman — V. Pres., T. Adcock — Pres., D. Gleaves — Sec., C. Winstead. Row 2 — D. Stryker, D. Kemmer, S. York, A. McDonald. Row 3 — B. Garrigus — Advisor, L. Dyer, S. Dismukes, K. Cole, L. Zarate. Row 4 — J. Crosslin, F. Vollmer, M. Jernigan, D. Weaver, P. Perryman, E. Walker.

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"I'm not sure what you do with it!"

Student Speech And Hearing

STUDENT SPEECH & HEARING ASSOC. — Row 1 — G. Nunley, B. Graves, K. Cassety, K. Strite, K. Savage. Row 2 — R. Morgan, P. Parsons, L. Stiefel, V. Ledgerwood, L. Coleman. Row 3 — D. Arnold — Sponsor, C. McCoy, S. Sherwood, L. Millraney, K. Ruth, D. Schmidt.

White Berets

WHITE BERETS — Row I — B. Torres, R. Wilt, D. Reed, C. Layman, E. Turner, S. London, C. Lewis, U. Webb. Row 2 — B. Joy, R. Salyards, T. Bill, J. McGlocklin, J. Faust, A. Posey, B. Jackson.

The major aim of ***MTSU Christian Center*** is to provide a "Home Away From Home" for college students attending a state university. A chorus is formed each year in aid to fund-raising efforts and offer another worthwhile program for students.

Tau Omicron, an honor society for women, was established in the fall of 1930. The purpose of the society is to foster followship, scholarship, achievement in educational work, and leadership. Tau Omicron maintains a scholarship loan fund for needy students. The society also sponsors all-sing, tutors students, and helps needy families.

The ***Baptist Student Union*** is an organization of Christian college students seeking to live out their lives under the lordship of Christ on the MTSU campus. BSU offers students a change to meet and get to know other students through a variety of activities. The BSU hopes to offer to students a close bond of togetherness in which they can share common beliefs and ideas. The BSU is sponsored by the Baptist church, but members come from many varying religions.

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"I know it's here somewhere."

Blue Brigade

BLUE BRIGADE DRILL TEAM — Row 1 — M. Stahl, M. Lillie, A. Cantrell — Commander, T. Spence, S. Ledgerwood. Row 2 — M. Baggett — Advisor, M. Mumford, J. Marable, T. Springer, M. Melton, V. Kaenel — Advisor. Row 3 — S. Duke, K. Scott, P. Feaster, C. Sarsfield.

Forrest Raiders

FORREST RAIDERS — Row 1 — A. Evans — Exec. Officer, B. Burton — Command. Officer, K. McNeil — 1st Sgt. Row 2 — T. Hines, M. Wilkinson, S. Shelton, E. Cruz, S. Barnbe, A. Davis. Row 3 — J. Watson, C. Baker, J. Kelley, B. Hardison, D. Eakin, M. Mathena, J. Pirrie.

Crossed Sabers

CROSSED SABERS — Row 1 — A. Evans, M. Gailbreath — Advisor, T. Stratton, E. Cruz, S. Ledgerwood, C. Lewis, B. Burton, S. Shelton, J. Hill, A. Stratton, E. Cruz.

Baptist Student Union

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION — Seated — J. Joseph, J. Queener — Pres., K. West — V. Pres. Row 1 — G. Pace, V. Odle, A. Milhorn, K. Cox, M. Eakin, P. Duncan, K. Ruth, D. Milliken, W. Vaugn, N. Roark, R. Butrum, F. Johnson, G. Watson, L. Hammers, P. Ladd, S. Henry, S. Vasut. Row 2 — K. Fannin, K. Whitely, C. McGeehee, R. Hearne, T. Lane, G. Dhindsa, D. Reagan, M. Crigger, C. Brown, G. Wyatt, K. Stringer, R. Eddings, A. Wheeler, F. Isbell. Row 3 — D. Pierce, S. Bruton, L. Russ, D. Smith, A. Ricketts, P. Kelso, T. Grime, C. Francis, L. Gray, W. Strawn, T. Strickland, M. Hearne, E. Isbell, J. Ayers, D. Miller, J. Reed, D. Trotter. Row 4 — R. Fletcher, A. Dugger, S. Jennings, M. Skelton, M. Walsh, M. Daniels, E. Adamson, J. Gregory, S. Dawson, M. Holton, E. Hodge, D. Fann, S. Murphree, D. Richards, J. Pirrie.

MTSU Debate Team

MTSU DEBATE TEAM — Row 1 — T. Bickers — Pres., K. Savage — Pres., G. Simmerly. Row 2 — J. Brooks — Advisor, E. Anderson. Row 3 — M. Eaves.

Wesley Foundation

WESLEY FOUNDATION — Row 1 — J. Steed, G. Reed, D. Sorrels, N. Aguila, R. Reed, S. Griffin, J. Hilliard, A. Shook, L. Millraney. Row 2 — J. O'Bannion, T. Corley, M. Kiel, S. Carroll, M. West, J. Lawson, J. Pennington, R. Whitmire, P. Cagle. Row 3 — C. Francis, N. Johnson, J. Curtis, S. Pike, P. Corley, C. Locke, E. Partin, S. Hines, J. Sands, J. Curtis. Row 4 — C. Cagle, G. Hamilton, J. Young, S. Clark, C. Edington, D. Harris, L. LaFevers, W. Porterfield, B. Wright, D. Lyon.

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"I told you it was a fish and not a whale."

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The *Inter-Hall Presidents Association* plans cook-outs, dorm mixers and other events involving the residence halls. In cooperation with Residence Hall Programming the IHPA provides for the government, cultural, educational and social activities of the residence halls. The IHPA attempts to stimulate cooperative spirit, fellowship, and scholarship, of campus residents. Members of the IHPA are found in many facets of life at MTSU. They work together to make living at MTSU a more enjoyable experience. This is done throughout the good organization and planning of the Inter-Hall Presidents Association.

The MTSU chapter of the *Gamma Beta Phi Society* was chartered in 1965. Gamma Beta Phi is an honor society open to students who are in the top twenty percent of their class and are of worthy character. Service, a watchward of Gamma Beta Phi, is exemplified by the society's 500 members and more, who participate in various Gamma Beta Phi activities. Being an active member involves service, leadership and character. These qualities can be found in the numerous activities by Gamma Beta Phi. GBP can ban be found in many facets of MTSU. Some of the annual events members involve themselves in are selling programs at football and basketball games, donating blood during blood drives on campus, sponsoring a foster child, and giving apples to all MTSU faculty members on Teacher Appre-

Inter-Hall Presidents

INTER-HALL PRESIDENTS ASSOCIATION — Row I — R. Couts, L. Williamson, S. Neely, K. Goff. Row 2 — A. Armstrong, M. Nankivell, S. Bomar, K. Crutcher, R. Thomas. Row 3 — G. Muse, J. Pirrie, S. Messer, S. McNight.

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"Why don't you come up and see me sometime?"

ciation Day. These are just some of the many ways that Gamma Beta Phi members help both the campus and the community; there are many others. The organization is governed by the Executive Officers Council. The purpose of this council is two fold: to lead the membership, and to create project plans for the organization. For the past two years, the MTSU chapter of the Gamma Beta Phi Society has received national recognition by being given the distinguished chapter award.

Tau Omicron

TAU OMICRON — Row I — B. Henley — Sec., B. Snead, L. Hillman — Pres., K. Washington — Treas., J. Poole — Sponsor. Row 2 — V. Morgan, B. Tucker, P. Parks, R. Sparkman, L. Ballou, P. Ladd. Row 3 — L. Stout, C. Bevels, L. Miller, N. Nix, R. Brock, T. Kizer.

Mid TN Christian Center

MIDDLE TENNESSEE CHRISTIAN CENTER — Row I — T. Hill — V. Pres., S. Skelton — V. Pres., D. Monks, L. Thompson — Sec., P. Cheatham — Treas. Row 2 — S. Banks, A. Green, L. Campbell, S. Carlson, D. Fugate, D. Higgins, T. Whitman, K. Howell, S. Long, K. Surber, P. Ward, K. Crutcher, M. Stegall. Row 3 — L. Jett, R. Rogers, J. Hinton, J. Bass, P. Henderson, D. Maynard, L. McLeod, T. Phillips, B. Pryor, T. Elders, B. Ridings, K. Reese, M. Hill, D. Tucker. Row 4 — G. Burke, J. Douglas, M. Robinson, W. Newby, R. Crosslin, D. Wilson, C. Tilton, M. Eaves, M. Blake, M. Smith, M. Mimms, T. Grandey, G. Cunningham, W. Long, D. Lindsey.

The *Social Work Club* is involved throughout the school year in several community service projects. They are a service club offering support to the on-campus as well as off-campus community. Oriented to the Social Work profession, we also welcome participation from all other majors. We, as a club, serve the Social Work majors via providing information and interaction with persons of all professions, as well as support systems while still undergraduates. Each March is nationally celebrated as Social Work appreciation month. The Social Work Club sponsors a banquet involving both faculty and students.

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"Being yourself is being Kool" is the motto of the MTSU *Kool Club*, and this organization aids several charitable institutions throughout the year, proving their independence and pride. The purpose of the Kool Club is to promote fellowship among *MTSU* students and in the community. The Kool Club's members were very active in campus activities this year.

Alpha Mu Gamma, a national foreign language honor society was established in 1931. Delta Rho Chapter was established in 1966 on the MTSU campus. The chapter conducts two initiations each year and sponsors such activities as lectures, slides programs, musical events, picnics, and costume parties. The society encourages and recognizes interest, study and achievement in foriegn languages and their civilizations. It offers member-

Gamma Beta Phi

GAMMA BETA PHI — Row 1 — S. Freeman, M. Condra, M. Eakin, V. Morgan, A. Gossage, L. LaFevers, J. Pennington, R. Ross, R. Harvey, J. Anderson, P. Smith, A. Grett, J. Moore. Row 2 — K. Reed, C. Boswell, L. Head, C. Agent, L. Beebe, C. Watson, L. Hillman, J. Pennington, T. Grime, M. Barrett, S. Bomar, J. Childress, Row 3 — J. Lundy, S. Sherwood, R. Garner, C. McCoy, G. Lamb, B. Condra, G. Sherron, C. Arnold, T. Huestis, J. Bass, J. Grooms, D. Cantrell, D. Guthrie, J. Mathis, Row 4 — F. Dennis, T. Adcock, P. Aylor, D. Hooie, T. Underwood, E. Jackson, D. Demonbreun, R. Rector, T. Jenkins, J. Sutton, E. Sloan, E. Nall, A. Barnes, M. Roberts.

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"Ooh, this is grody to the max!"

Gamma Beta Phi

GAMMA BETA PHI — Row 1 — V. Adcock, R. Parsley, K. Strite, D. Wiseman, D. Rogers, K. Allen, C. Gill, L. Berstresser, C. Campbell, N. Aguila, T. Woodard, P. Parks, R. Sparkman, L. Stout, S. Dugger, L. Nolen, C. Tate, Row 2 — J. McKinney, C. Hogan, R. Eddings, A. Rippey, O. Anizor, T. Lane, S. Vasut, D. Franklin, R. Rogers, L. Boeh, T. Kizer, S. Thomas, B. Tucker, L. Warren, L. Williamson, T. Stafford, D. Jewell, B. Kidwell, S. Hart. Row 3 — D. Keller, S. Pruett, C. Miller, M. Donaldson, S. Estes, E. Wells, T. Cook, K. McCeney, L. King, M. Pettross, D. Richards, J. Nowin, C. Bouvin, B. Jackson, K. Washington, J. Ingram, J. Cuel, J. Derryberry, M. White, Row 4 — J. Neal, S. Brooks, M. Cosby, L. Fullerton, B. Brown, K. Spence, S. Ashley, C. Wooten, B. Krisle, A. Dugger, F. Johnson, R. Butrum, G. Page, D. Cole, R. Hillman, M. Mason, B. Smith, J. Scherer, T. Martin, D. Duvall.

Social Work Club

SOCIAL WORK CLUB — Row 1 — P. Clark, C. Agent — Pres., J. Pierce — Treas., Row 2 — P. Gibson, K. Howell. Row 3 — J. Nagy, E. Beecher. Row 4 — S. Dawson.

ship to students enrolled in foreign language courses who have an average of at least "C" in all other courses.

The Esquire Organization, founded in 1979, primarily consisted of men only while women were invited shortly afterwards. The main purpose of Esquire is to promote pride and honor among the black students so they may carry it on to others. The Esquire Club is what they display, women and men striving for a goal of utmost distinction and character.

The Sigma Club, founded in 1925, is the oldest organization on campus. It is the elite male honor society and emphasizes academic excellence. It considers its membership worthy of any young man's striving efforts to attain.

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Even a President has to eat sometime.

Phi Mu Delta

PHI MU DELTA — Row 1 — K. Hartman — Hist., T. Chamberlain — V. Pres., C. Dixon — Sec., K. Mullen — Pres., M. Roberts — Treas., P. Canter. Row 2 — D. McFerrin, C. Fitzpatrick, A. Vandiver, K. Byrd, J. Pierce, B. Tucker, B. Cristmon. Row 3 — J. Scott, D. Guthrie, P. Whitner, K. Eldridge, M. Williams, E. Mabry.

Kool Club

KOOL CLUB — Row 1 — L. Young, E. Harris — Advisor, D. Pendleton — Sec., Row 2 — G. Johns — Pres., S. Lewis, E. Hill.

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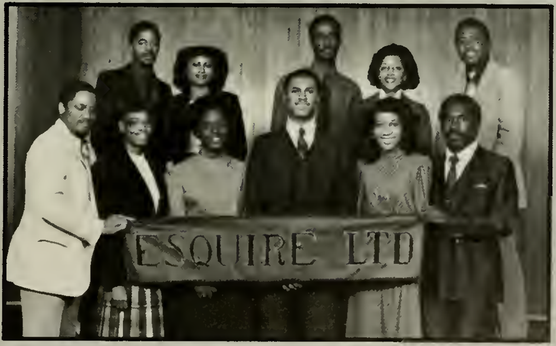

ESQUIRE LTD. Row 1 — H. Jones — Advisor, S. Jones — V. Pres., V. McAdoo — Sec., D. Washington — Pres., W. Avant — Treas., L. Jordan — Parl. Row 2 — G. McClain, T. Coleman, D. Kiner, T. Smith, R. Flagg.

Alpha Mu Gamma

ALPHA MU GAMMA — Row I — J. Richardson — V. Pres., M. Mason, R. Hillis — Pres. Row 2 — D. Hoskins, M. Moore, W. Howard — Advisor. Row 3 — M. Browning, A. Alexander, N. Pistole.

STEA

STEA — Seated — R. Bergman, Advisor. Row I — R. Sparkman — V. Pres., L. Stout — Pres., C. Wilkerson — Treas., T. Kizer. Row 2 — J. Pennington, S. Brooks, K. Washington, D. Hutchison, C. Holland. Row 3 — M. Cosby, B. Holman, K. Dunn, D. Crim, B. Sanders.

Sigma Club

SIGMA CLUB — Row I — L. Moore — Sec., D. Hooie — V. Pres., B. Lowe — ASB Rep., S. Murphree — Pres., G. Page — Treas., J. Parchment — Sponsor, G. Barber. Row 2 — G. Lamb, M. Browning, C. Wooten, K. Goff, C. Howell, R. Legge, C. Stavely, M. Ross, J. Beech. Row 3 — R. Butrum, T. Russ, S. Blessing, E. Morrison, P. Van de Vate, E. Burgess, T. Underwood, B. Krisle, M. Crowder, K. Spence.

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The *Sigma Club* sponsors the campus Quiz Bowl and is active in other campus activities. It holds it annual banquet in the spring for current and alumni members and has initiation each semester.

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"Quick — act like we're studying."

Student United Nations

STUDENT UNITED NATIONS — Row — Z. Youssef, G. Nazzal — Treas., D. Ha — V. Pres., E. Mercado — Sec., D. Qais — Pres., E. Perez-Reilly, Row 2 — R. Sarmiento, D. Medina, O. Anizor, R. Pillai, R. Nazzal. Row 3 — S. Waghray, A. Kahn, P. Telk, A. Eghtesadi, S. Sabnis, Y. Kanakrieh.

Sigma Iota Epsilon

SIGMA IOTA EPSILON — Row I — K. Sanford, L. Achord. Row 2 — C. Wooten, M. Dendler, C. Erickson, T. Todd. Row 3 — M. Lally, V. Elam, W. Greene — Advisor, S. Abbasi. Row 4 — B. Condra, A. Daconto, C. Gardner.

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Amy and Tammi learn the bureaucratic process.

Sigma Iota Epsilon is both a honorary and professional fraternity, based in the School of Business under the management sequence. The general purpose of the organization is two-fold: to encourage and recognize scholastic excellence; and to promote cooperation between the academic and practical aspects of management. Among other activities, various guest speakers are brought to MTSU by the society. These guest speakers explicate to the society's membership what is going on in the world of business. This gives members an idea of what they can expect after they graduate. Requirements to be a member of this organization include having at least a 3.0 average and a "B" in one management course. The organization also gives students an opportunity to socialize with others who are honorary in management.

Through lectures and social get-togethers, the *Psychology Club,* seeks to promote a better understanding of the diverse field of psychology. Other goals of this student-run-organization are to acquaint students with each other and to establish better rapport between students and faculty.

Psychology Club And Psi Chi

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB AND PSI CHI — Row I — D. Crosslin, A. Travis, A. Stewart, S. Love, W. Lopp, D. Smith, B. Edwards. Row 2 — H. Pigeon, L. Burnett, A. Burke, M. Kilbey, S. MacKenzie, B. Trondson, D. Donvait. Row 3 — L. Jett, J. Queener, L. Hammers, J. Swenson, P. Bush, B. Hyatt, M. Skelton.

The Association of Computing Machinery is a professional organization attempting to promote an increased knowledge and interest in computer science, and, inevitably, to provide better computer scientists for the scientific and business world. The group sponsors lectures, trips, programming and interest in computer science. Guest speakers lecture to the group about opportunities in the area of computing machinery, and trips are planned to allow members to see up-to-date machinery and current applications of computer science. This enables members to hear and see more about their future profession.

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Pi Sigma Epsilon, the National Professional Fraternity in Marketing, Sales Management, and Selling exists to provide a link between collegians and their professional future. Pi Sigma Epsilon allows the student to apply what he or she has learned in the classroom to many different marketing, selling, and community projects. Out of approximately 100 chapters, MTSU's Alpha Pi Chapter was ranked fourth in the nation at the 1982 National Convention in Atlanta.

Phi Beta Lambda is a national association of vocational, junior college, college and university students interested in business or business education careers. Being a member is a growing experience that helps you gain confidence, and learn more about the business world and how to succeed in it. Chapter members are encouraged to participate in activities designed to facilitate intelligent career choices, develop business skills, learn the value of community responsibility and become a well rounded individual.

The Data Processing Management Association, (DPMA) founded in 1951 as the National Machine Accountants Association, is the largest professional management association in information processing to management and society. This program promotes interaction between students and professionals in data processing.

Assoc. For Comp. Machines

MTSU STUDENT CHAPTER OF ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING MACHINES — Row I — J. Hankins — Advisor, D. Bauer — Sec., M. Worrell, T. Davis, M. Barrett, A. Cripps — Advisor. Row 2 — T. Smith, P. Kitzler, E. Carroll, R. Williams, J. Anderson, F. Dennis, L. Redmond. Row 3 — L. Bergstresser, N. McCormac, C. McCormac, G. Lamb, D. Johnson, D. Hood. Row 4 — M. Cheatham, H. Byers, J. Beckett, P. Beers, J. Cruel, B. Mayer, S. Casity.

Pi Sigma Epsilon

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President Gary Warren addresses his followers.

Pi Sigma Epsilon

PI SIGMA EPSILON — Row I — S. Ingram — Treas., S. Warren — Pres., C. Cameron, B. Guy, A. Newkirk, B. Cox, L. Richter, L. Young, L. Masters, C. Redmon, T. Clary, R. Cavanah, C. Sparks. Row 2 — P. Smith, B. Orr, B. Thrasher, G. Smith, B. Wiggs, N. Jernigan, J. Lynch, L. Tuff, L. Cone, L. Harrell, M. Sherrill, L. Bettis, T. Zaleski. Row 3 — M. Kanters, R. Kistner, M. Coombes, L. Head, B. Owen, K. Sherrill, T. Phillips, K. Wiggs, J. Cooper, K. Cunningham, M. Lally, M. Perkins, J. Marchesoni, J. Ingram, T. Reece, B. Henley. Row 4 — V. Wesley, R. Glover, D. Collins, K. Phillips, T. Underwood, B. Willmore, R. Mitchell, T. Huestis, E. Isbell, P. Aylor, M. Armstrong, R. Orman.

Women Accountants

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF WOMEN ACCOUNTANTS — Row I — A. Grett — Pres., C. Tate — V. Pres., V. Elam — Sec./Treas. Row 2 — J. Bartholomew, N. Boyd — Co-Advisor, D. Giosa, M. Chandler. Row 3 — G. Sherron, P. Forsythe — Co-Advisor, C. Chenault, K. Barr, L. Head.

Pi Mu Epsilon is an organization whose purpose is the promotion of scholarly activity in mathematics among students. It aims to do this by electing members of an honorary bases according to the scholarly development of its members. Pi Mu Epsilon is a mathematical fraternity consisting of chapters at institutions of higher learning. The chapter at MTSU, Tennessee Gamma, derives its existence through a charter granted in accordance with the constitution of the national fraternity.

lisa gwin

"I really don't want to be here."

Beta Alpha Psi is the national scholastic and professional accounting fraternity. The primary objectives of the fraternity are to promote the study and practice of accounting, to provide opportunities for self-development and association among members and practicing accountants, and to encourage a sense of ethical, social, and public responsibility. Accounting majors are encouraged to look into this fraternity for personal and professional encouragement while working on their major.

Personnel Administration

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lisa gwin

David Plunk checks a program for errors.

lisa gwin

"We're skipping our RIM class!"

Nobody

The Fine Arts Committee sponsors outstanding performances in the field of art, drama, classical music, jazz, mime theatre, art films, exhibitions, multi-media presentations, and dance. The committee also helps sponsor departmental Fine Arts programs to supplement academics at MTSU. Committee members select

Fine Arts Committee

FINE ARTS COMMITTEE — Row I — F. Bouchoumpe, M. Havelaar, J. Stewart, L. Givens.

mike durham

The Fine Arts committee helps launch a sky sculpture.

Phi Mu Alpha

PHI MU ALPHA — Seated — Kevin Cothron. Row I — A. Crowell, W. Riggs, J. Attig, D. Wulfers, J. Fanning. Row 2 — D. Brian, J. Irwin, E. Groom, M. Lathrop. Row 3 — D. Pfeifer, J. Hendricks.

Delta Omicron

DELTA OMICRON — Row I — S. Parks, L. Wood, B. Cox, D. Luttrell — Pres., B. Stockdell — Ist V. Pres., S. McFerrin, D. Cathey — Sec. Row 2 — D. Cannon, S. Dugger, L. Bergstresser, M. Sherrill, J. Attig. Row 3 — D. Brian, Dr. L. Harvin, Dr. R. Blooding, H. Beasley, J. Beech, D. Tripps.

the entertainment, plan the schedule, help the publicity, and host the events.

Phi Mu Alpha is a national music fraternity basically for men interested in music. The fraternity advances music on campus by sponsoring as well as participating in musical events. Some of the sponsored activities are The Paul Britt Scholarship, The Phi Mu Alpha Composition Contest, and The Swing Into Spring Jazz Festival. The fraternity participates in recitals of the American Music and fund raising activities through the year.

Delta Omicron, Omicron Psi chapter; is an international music fraternity. They participated in the "Biggest Turkey" on campus, which they took the victory. They sponsored Carmen Johnson and the money went to MS. Delta Omicron co-sponsored the Honor's Clinic for High School Singers, and they hold 2 recitals a year: A faculty recital and a Recital of the Year that gives a scholarship for private music lessons.

Midlander

Nobody said it would be easy. Nobody knows that better than the 1982-83 *Midlander* staff. Hard work and dedication have made *Midlander* a success. Different backgrounds, personalities, and interests come together to form one publication, creative and ingenuous.

Sarie Doty-Hamlin is the Editor of *Midlander*. She is a senior majoring in Fashion Merchandising. Sarie is originally from Roanoke, Virginia but has lived in Tennessee off and on for 12 years. Sarie has worked on the *Midlander* staff since 1980. Through hard work and talent, she made her way to managing editor in 1981 and is now editor-in-chief. "I feel it is important for people to take their jobs seriously. The hands-on experience gained helps when you apply for jobs," Sarie says. Some of Sarie's hobbies are ballet and designing and making her own clothes. She also enjoys "partying". I asked Sarie how she felt about this year's staff. "Everybody has been absolutely wonderful. Without their help, I never could have done it." Sarie plans graduation for August.

Lynn Leyhew is the Managing Editor of *Midlander*. She is 19 years old and a sophomore from Woodbury, Tennessee. She was the *Midlander* typist last year and also held positions on her high school yearbook staff. She enjoys collecting stuffed animals and plays the piano in her spare time. She said, "I'd like to thank everyone who has helped me and worked with me this year."

Midlander's Copy Editor is 21-year old senior Myra Young. Myra is an advertising major from Celina, Tennessee. She has been writing since high school where she was the editor of the high school newspaper and photographer of the high school yearbook. Her junior year she began to work for *Midlander* as a staff writer. Myra's hobbies include writing poetry (two of which have been published in *Collage*) and working with the handicapped. Myra said, "I don't think anything taught in classes could replace the experience I've gotton from working here at *Midlander.*" She also said, "I never thought a small town country girl like me could hold a position on an university annual." She praised all the staff writers. "There are tw people in particular, Penny Huston and Tar Britton, who have been my right hand hel ers. I don't know what I would've done wit out them." Other feature writers incluc Coleen Gill, Becky Thrasher, and Tina an Janis Martin.

Lisa Gwin is this year's Organizations E tor. She is a 20-year-old sophomore who h worked as a photographer for *Sidelines* ar *Midlander*. Her hobbies include needlewo and various other crafts. She said, "it h been a challenge and a real experien working for *Midlander*. I've enjoyed it ar have made some contacts that mig help me later on in life." People who helpe Lisa this year were Cindy Wright and h brother Cliff Wright.

Other people who worked on *Midland* staff were Photographers: Dan Whitehea Keith Tippitt, Marty Lawrence, Mike Du ham, Cyndie Wright, Mike Poley, Dia Mitchell, Angela Lewis, and Jodi Burchell

— Tami Britton

Copy Writers

Penny Huston
Tami Britton
Coleen Gill
Becky Thrasher
Tina Martin
Janis Martin

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Marty Lawrence
Michael Durham
Cyndie Wright
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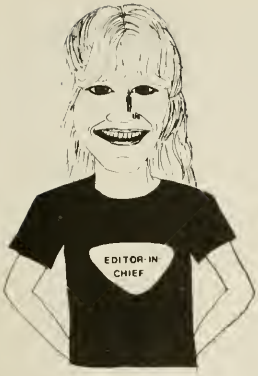
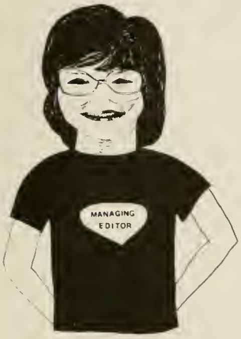
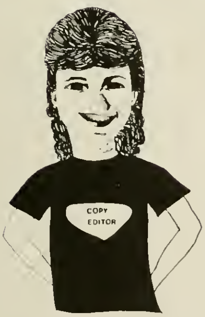
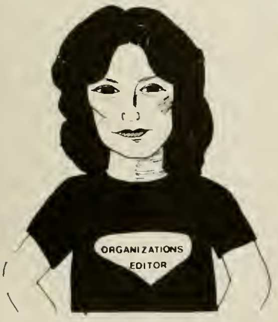
Lisa Gwin, Organizations Editor

Lynn Leyhew, Managing Editor









Editor's Note: There must be a proper way to begin an Editor's note, but, I must say that after strenuous hours at the drawing table and also here at this typewriter, my memory is failing me. I do not know who to start with in saying my thanks. Without my *entire* staff this book would have never made it to the publisher's. Lynn, my right hand (and sometimes left), you are indispensible! Without your moral support, your heartfelt friendship, and your "ear" I think I might have just sat down and cried. Thankyou! Myra, you certainly have a way with words! Friend, copy editor, and thesaurus all in one. Your work was beyond excellence. Thankyou! Lisa you were thrown into a situation and came out with flying colors! I am afraid that without you organizations would have seen better days. Thankyou! To all of the photographers who thought that they were on 24-hour call, you were great! Copy-writers, I bet you never thought that you would actually see your work in print. Well, here it is. Thank-you one and all. There were those who gave 150% on deadline weekends and no words that I could write could express the sincerity of my thanks. You stand tall amidst the crowd.

It has been hard but it has been fun. It is an experience that we will not soon forget.

A very special "thankyou" is sent out to Johnny and Tae. Your help and understanding meant so very much to me. You will never know just how much.

Kathy thankyou for your past knowledge. Without you the corrections would have been innumerable!

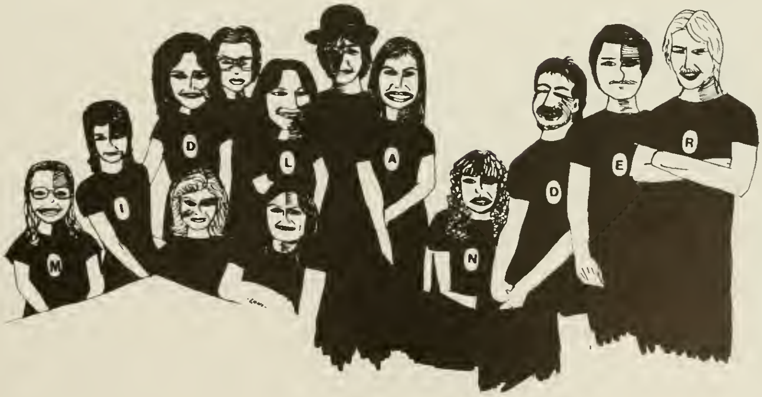
Laurie, thanks to you we have an index this year. Thank you for all of your endless hours of hard work.

Jerry, you are last but certainly not least. Thank you not only for your work on the book but also for your ability to give me the strength to go on when I had no desire to do so! My Rock of Gibraltar.

Love you all! SDH

Sarie Doty-Hamlin, Editor-in-chief

Myra Young, Copy Editor



Focusing On Creativity Of The Mind

The *Collage* is just that; a collage of MTSU's best student writers, photographers, illustrators, and fine artists.

Its ever-changing and developing graphic design and content keeps this a contemporary, avant garde magazine. With emphasis on the creative, *Collage* experiments and attempts to give Middle Tennessee a taste of the "new wave."

The *Collage* is considered one of the best U.S. College magazines around with a Third place award from the Society of Professional Journalists and a Mark of Excellence Contest award for "Best All-Round Magazine."

Collage was also placed in the "Fountai of Youth" (an annual collection of the bes art, poetry, photography, short stories prose, and articles published in college student magazines.)

COLLAGE

The Creative Magazine of Middle Tennessee State University

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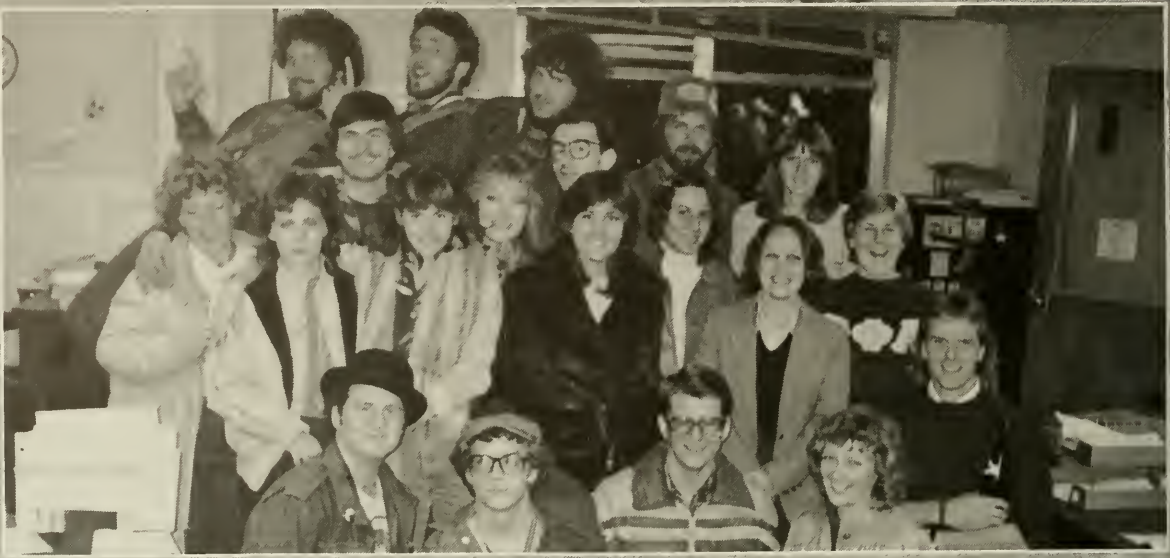

The 1982-1983 *Sidelines* Staff, Fall semester.

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Gail, Heather and Kathy are writing obscene material.

Leslie, the ever-faithful photography editor.

Kathy and Sarie must have just slipped with the exacto.

The job of Sports Editor is rough!

Sidelines

Journalists who have tried to explain why they work at *Sidelines* have generally fallen back upon three basic explanations: technical, philosophical, and financial.

Though it seems to defy all rules of being a good student, *Sidelines* staffers achieve the same goals any other newspaper sets forth to accomplish: the gathering of news, features and commentary in a community. In this instance, the community is MTSU.

Claudia Robinson, the catalyist of the fall edition of *Sidelines*, developed thru the ranks from staff writer to education editor and finally editor-in-chief. Claudia's rise from staffer to editor is akin to a peasant becoming king in the medieval days. However, in this case, the king turned out to be a princess.

Phil Williams, editor-in-chief for the spring semester, is a perfectionist. He was editor of the summer editions and has maintained a position as staff writer for several semesters.

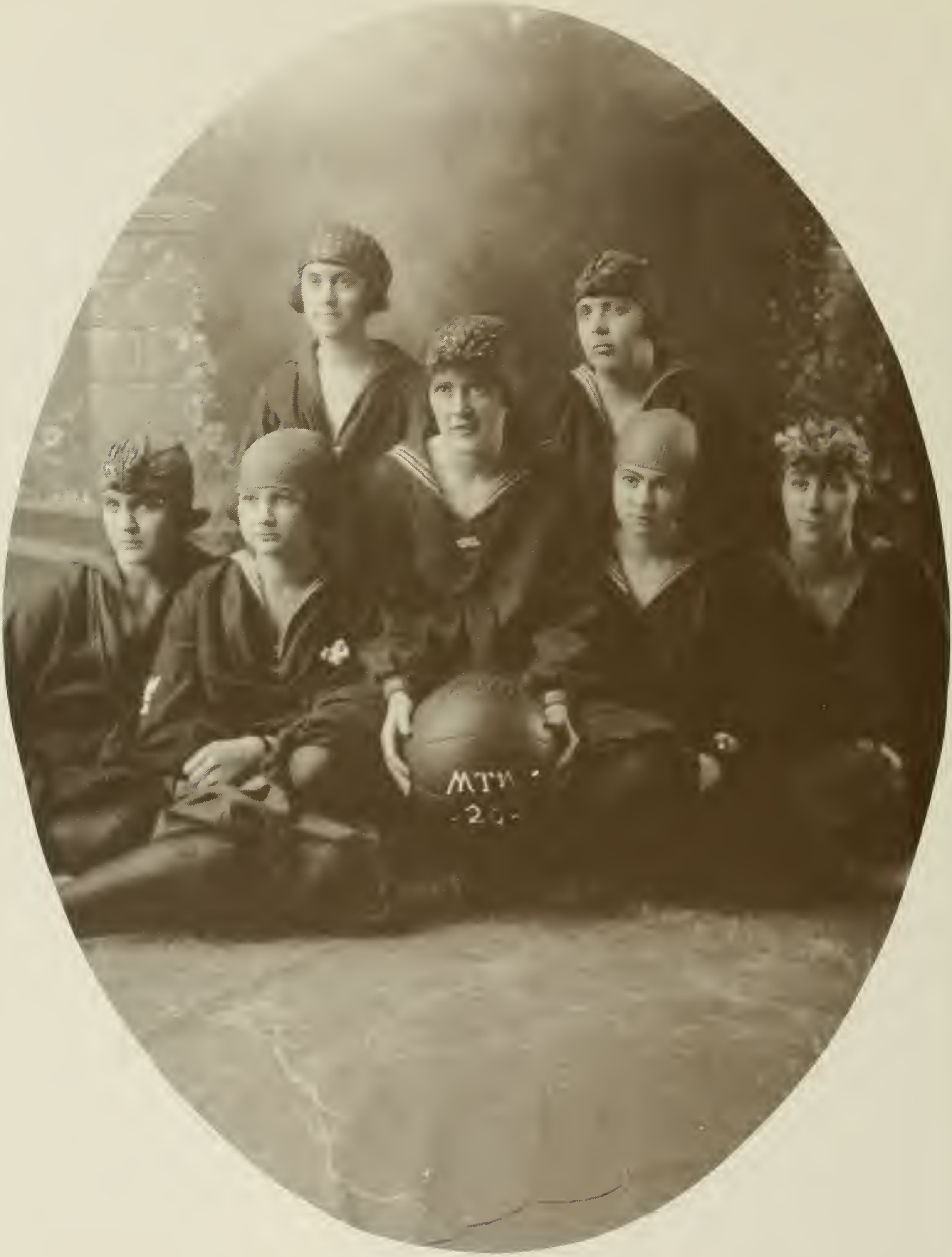
Keeping staffers in place is Faculty Advisor Judy Emerson, who was rumored to be 30 years old before she started here. Now, she's sleeping comfortably in a rest home. Emerson is the type of person that would ask E.T. to call collect — not on the watts line.

Leland and Bobby keep the office alive with their clowning.

Claudia, and the two Doug's are amused by a past issue.

Terry Morrow, hardly as solemn as this seems.

Laura and Bob, the hard working ad staff.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Laurie Allen
Vickie Adcock
Kent Aderholt
Carol Agent
Vincent Airefetaler

Connie Akin
Rick Alcala
Donna Alexander
Tim Allen
Fran Allocco

Carol Amos
Felix Anyikire
Margie Armstrong
Teressa Armstrong
Suzanne Ashby

Mebra Ashworth
David Augustin
Dwayne Bagwell
Brenda Lee Bailey
Charles Bailey

Diane Baines
Carol Baker
Douglas Reid Baker
Kenna Baldwin
Marla Balinger

Lisa Ball
Leanne Ballou
Patricia Banks
Greg Barber
Lin Barber

Patricia Barkley
Allen Barnes
Kimberly Barr
Jed Michael Barrett
John Barton

Tony Bass
Nancy Batcheler
Patricia Bates
Melanie Batten
Gretchen Bayless

Tammy J. Bayliss
Lynn Beebe
Phyliss Bell
Teresa Bell
Sharon Bennett

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Carol Bevels
Karen Bilyeu
Lisa Black
Lisa Blaylock

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Cynthia Lynn Boswell
Jerry Boswell

Jang Bott
Richard Bott
Cynthia Bounds
Marilyn B. Bowling
Danny Bowman

Cheryl Bradbury
Dianne Brewer
Ruth Brock
Susan Rene Brooks
Andy Brothers

Angie Brown
Beverly Brown
Brenda Brown
Dena Brown
Jeffrey Brown

Kent Brown
Billy Brumlow
James Burkard
Alice Burke
Chris Burlingme

Charles Burns
Jeffrey Burroughs
Vickie Burrows
Kimberly Butler
Donald Butrum

Bonnie Byrd
Cindy Cameron
Sue Campbell
Janice Carey
Wynelle Carson

Chris Carter
Vickie Carter
Sheree Cashion
Katherine Casity
Kellie Catlett

Terry Chamberlain
Bridget Chapman
Michael Cheatham
Candas Chenault
Sam Chessor

NO
PASSING
ON
CAMPUS
SPEED
LIMIT
25

michael durham

Is there no failing on campus either?

Tim Childers
Samuel Childress

Charles Clanton
Jean Clark

Pamela Clark
Teresa Clary

Phillip Clemons
Lori Clift

Annette Cobbs
James Coffman

cliff batson

"Hug me, quick!"

Claudia Collins
Spencer Colquitt
Barry Condra
Jeff Cooley
Mary Coombes

Deborah Cordell
Teresa Corley
Mary Cosby
Robin Couts
Douglas Cox

Richard Cox
Reggie Craig
Dawn Crawford
Kim Creasy
Tammy Criscoe

Cassandra Cross
Ruben Crosslin
Jan Crouch
Mike Crowder
Scott Cunningham

Jackie Curtis
Chris Curvin
Paula Dandridge
Aurora Daniels
Tracey Davis

Brenda Dawson
Jeffrey Dayton
Melinda DeLeon
Michelle Dendler
Debbra Denny

Lisa Diel
Susan Dillard
Lynn Donnell
Martin Doss
Sarie Doty-Hamlin

Burt Drake
Anne Drennan
Shawn Duke
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Connie Dunn

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Donald Dunning
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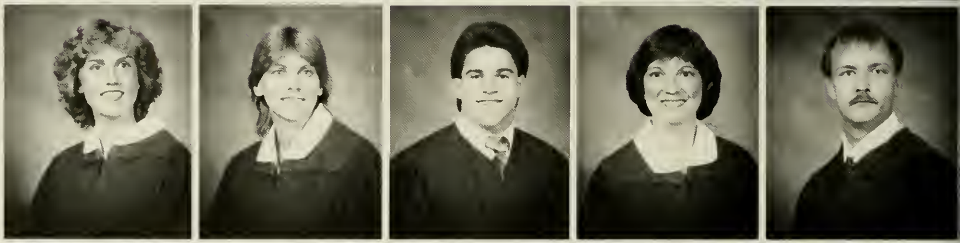
Frank Edens



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Vanessa Elam
Okoro Emmanuel
Hyacinth Enyinnie
Claude Easey

Earmon Estes
Bryna Estes
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Monica Forbord

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Susan Freeman
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Robert Gary
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Jeanie Goodner
Robert Gore
Ann Gossage

Lisa Gray
Mickey Gray
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Vanna Greer
Elizabeth Gregory

Sherri Griggs
Celia Lynn Grissom
Arleen Hale
Lois Haliburton
Cynthia Hall

Phillip Hall
Karen Halton
Gary Hannah
Necy Harris
Brenda Harrison

Tami Les Hart
Teresa Harwell
Rebecca Lee Hatfield
Valerie Hatheway
Julia Haughton

Jim Haynes
Linda Hays
Lisa Head
Lori Head
Donna Hedfespeth

Jeff Helmintoller
Cindy Henley
Jackie Henning
Eva Henry
Michele Henry

Susan Hester
Renee Hickman
Cynthia Higdon
James Hill
Nancy Hill

Jennie Hilliard
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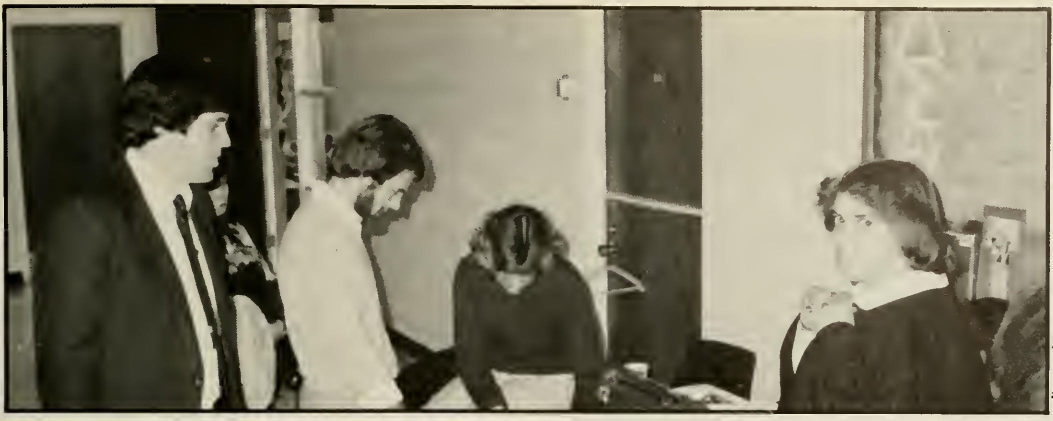

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Graduation is just around the corner.

Roger Holmes
David Hood
Don Hooie
Randall Hooie
Jana Hooper

Paula Hooper
Pam Hows
Jack Hubbs
Darryl Huddleston
Linda Hunt

Tim Hunter
Leigh Hurley
Debra Hutchison
Randall Hutto
Karen Hyatt

Reuben Ingram
Steve Ingram
Earnest Isbell
Frank Isbell
Missy Jackson

Deborah Jacobs
Stanley Jacobs
Gwendolyn Jenkins
Steve Jennings
Nettie Jernigan

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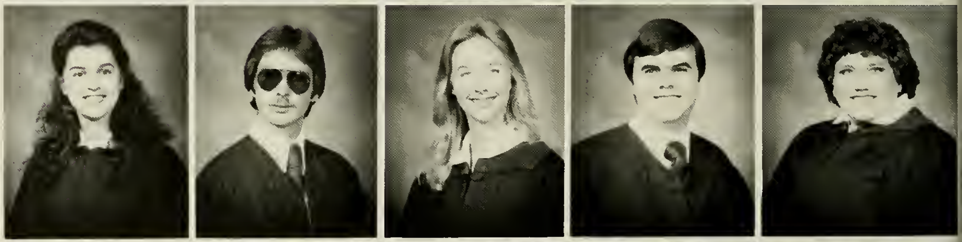

Julie Keny
Emily Kernell
Kathleen Kerr
Monica Kimball
Darryl King

Taking a break in the grill is a pasttime of many students

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Leslie King
Micheal King
Ruth Kirby
Rhonda Kistner
Tammi Kizer

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Bart Krisle
Patricia Ladd
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Deborah Lamb

Gary Lamb
Paula Landrum
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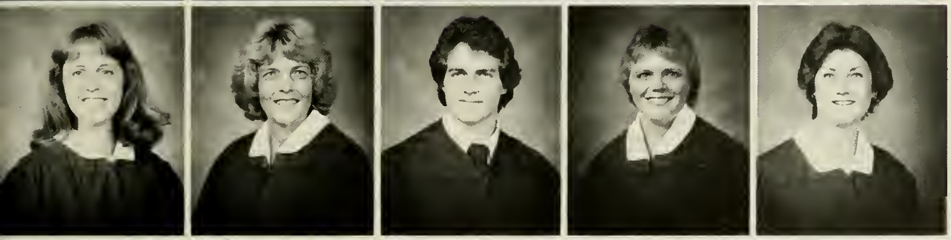
Leslie Laws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Lisa Lipscomb
Donna Little
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Lisa Logan
Deleen Logsdon
Amanda Love
Steve Love
Lauren Lowe

Tanya Lucken
Karen Luster
Daphne Luttrell
Donna Lyon
Kary Lyon

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Teresa Mankin
Mary Beth Marcrom

John Marshall
David Lee Martin
Kathy Martin
Donna Massengale
Pam May

Brett Mayer
Maria Mayo
Barry McAlister
Elizabeth McAlister
Beth McCeney

Keith McCeney
James McClellan
Elizabeth McClendon
Laura McConnell
Cindy McCormac

Joseph McCormac
Steve McCoy
Dean McCue
LaDonna McDaniel
Tim McDonald

Dennis McGee
Ace McKenzie
Paul McMillan
Lynn McNelly
Orestes Meeks

Carolyn Miller
Jere Miller
Leslie Miller
Melissa L. Mobley
Dale Monks

Carol Moore
Jeanne Moore
Vivian Morgan
Brenda Morris
Amy Morrison

Sheila Moss
Gwendolyn Mott
Janice Mounce
Kimberly Mullen
Phillip Mullen

James Mulloy
Lisa Murphy
Joan Nagy
Kevin Nairon
Edward Nall

Chuck Natcher
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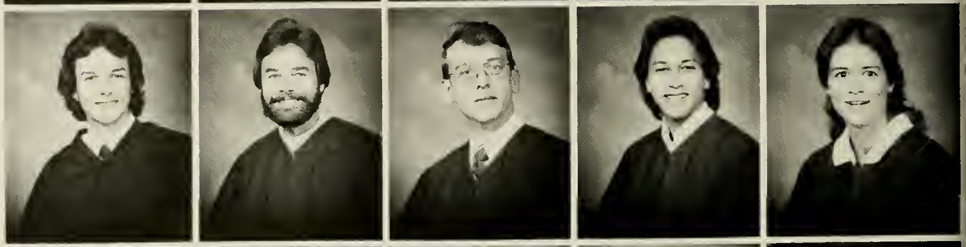

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Ricky Orman
Brenda Owen
Richard Page
Richard Packard

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Pebby Parks
Kathy Patton
Teresa Payne
Kevin Phillips

Terri Phillips
Larry Philpott
Judith Pierce
Anthony Pillow
Nedra Polk

Betsy Pool
Yvonne Potts
Mary Ann Price
Bruce Pryor
Holly Puder

Jeff Qualls
Laura Rader
Jill Rainey
Will Rainey
Deborah Rankhorn

Christi Ray
Julia Ray
Angelia Raybon
Lisa Redding
Kimberly Reed

Samuel Reed
Karroll Reese

Scott Reeves
Frances Rich

Lisa Richards
Elizabeth Richardson

jodi burchell

The RIM Halloween was a great success!

Michael Richardson
Helen Riggs
Donna Rigsby
Robert Rigsby
Merriam Ring

Angel Rippey
Robert Ritter
Noreen Roark
Marsha Roberson
Garrett Roberts

Peggy Roberts
Johnette Robertson
Cheryl Robinson
Donna Robinson
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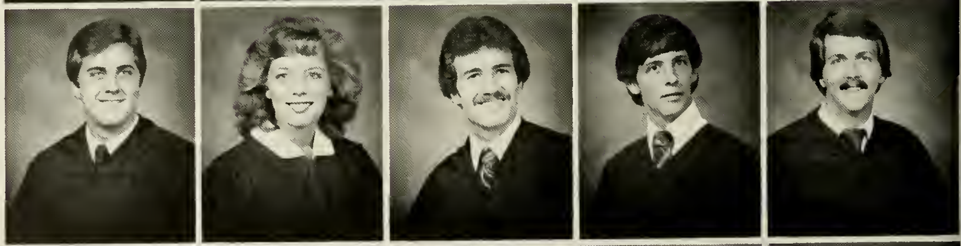

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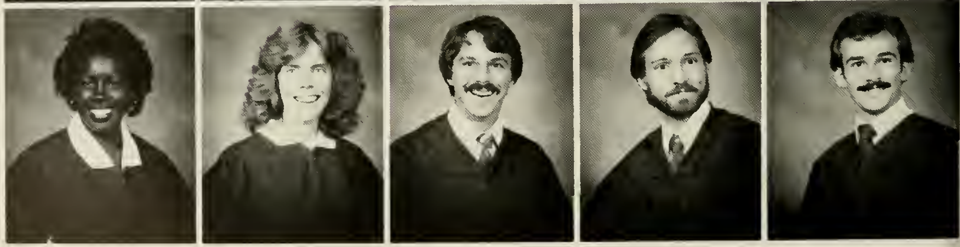
John Sanders
Robert Sanford



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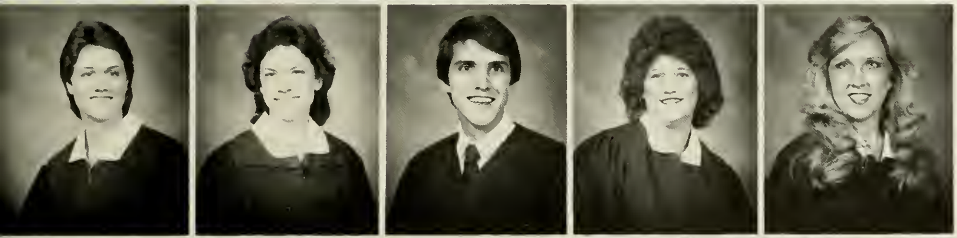
Up, up and away!!

Paula Sanson
Reni Sarmiento

Kandisue Savage
Monica Saxon

Denice Schmidt
Laura Schrader

Greg Schroeder
Joan Schwartz
Thomas Scofield
Jim Scott
Richard Sears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Karen Shelton

Kimberly Sherrill
Paul Sides
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Mitchell Skelton
Diccie Smith
Gregory Smith
Joy Smith
Karen Smith

Kathy Smith
Melissa Smith
Pier Smith
Sharlene Smith
Shirley Smith

Tammy Smith
Tara Smith
Lou Snyder
Janet Southerland
Ruth Sparkman

Sheila Spears
Kyle Spence
Noble Standridge
Larry Stedentop
Jeannie Steed

Blanche Steely
Irene Stevenson
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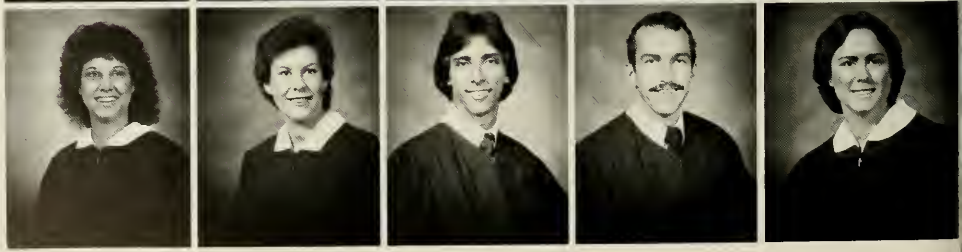

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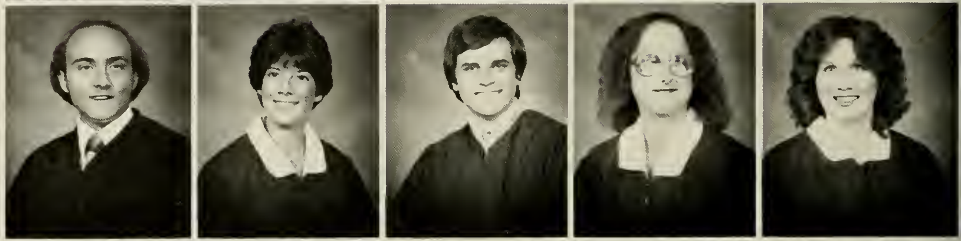

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Who's Who

Front to Back: LaDonna McDaniel, Ruth Sparkman, Sandra Mantooth, Debra Rogers, Mark Ross. Not pictured: Harry Anderson, James Burkard, Steve Commer, Lynn Donnell, Robert Gary, Kathleen Kerr.

Who's Who

Front to Back: Vanna Greer, Tony Yates, Mary Nell York, Byron Smith, Steve Ingram, Ray Butrum, Julie Carson, Debra Lane-Keller, Angel Rippey, Susan Mackenzie.

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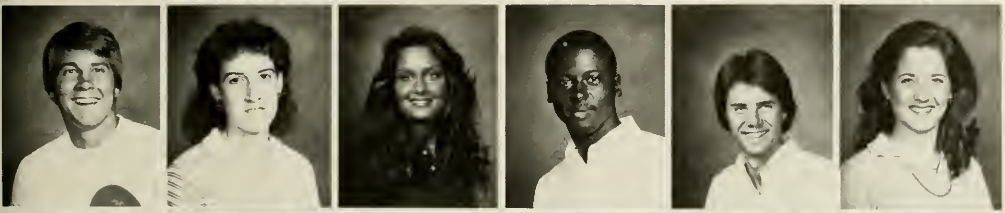

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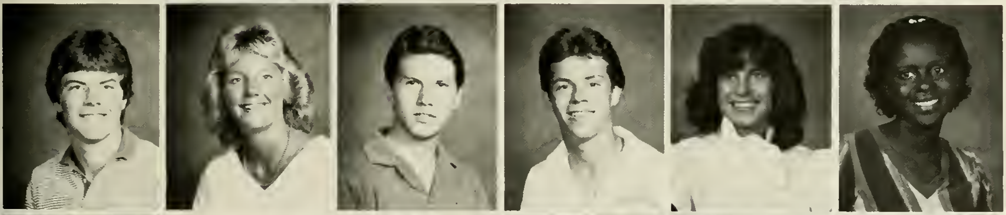

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Steve Blackwell
Jeff Blackwell
Merlin Blackwood
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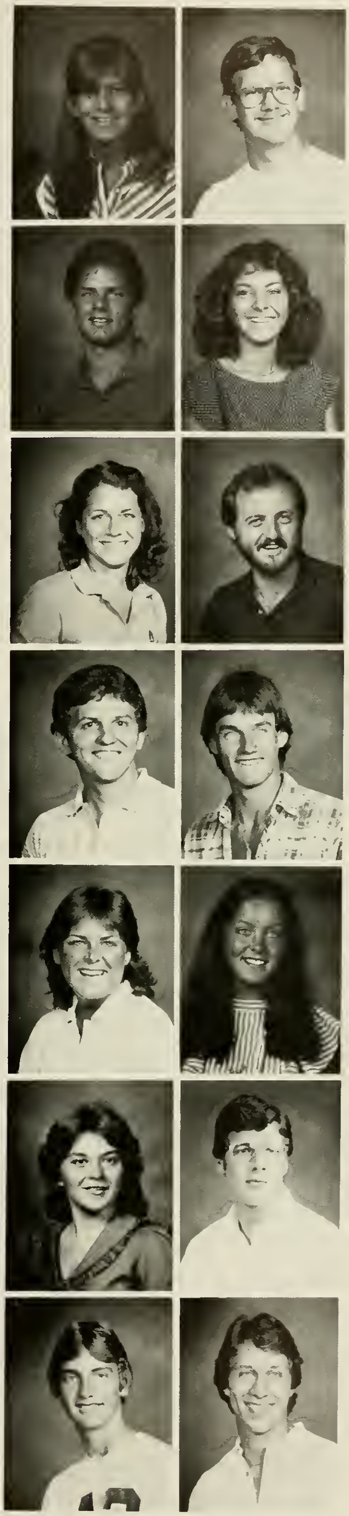
New Wave

Rhonda Jennings heads away from studies and towards the fun.



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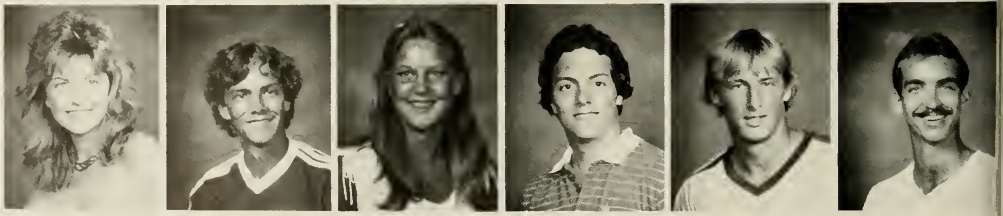

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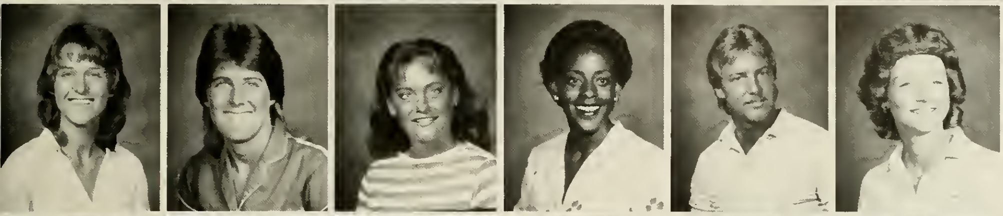

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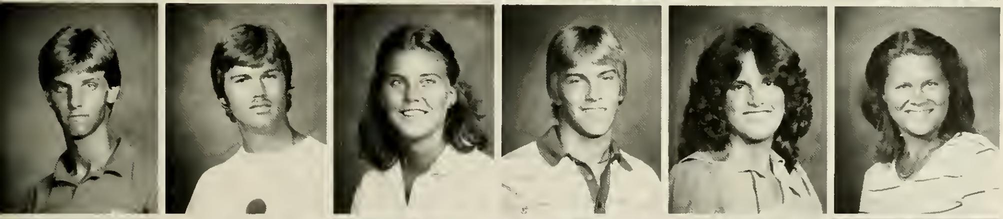

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"But Josh wants to enroll, too!"

Rick and Kathy enjoy the cool weather as they study.

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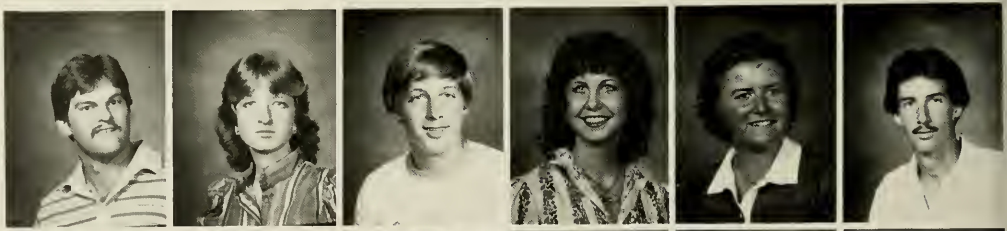

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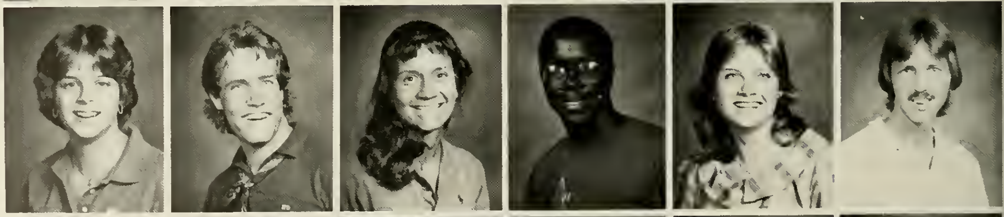

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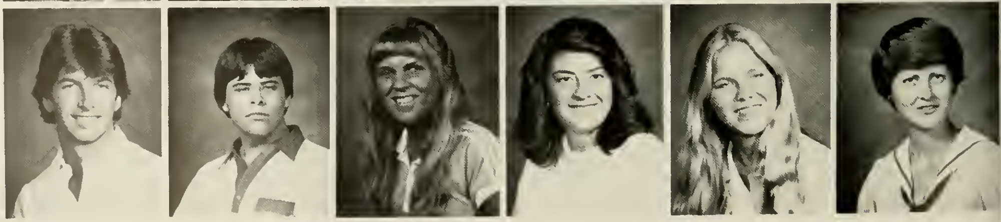

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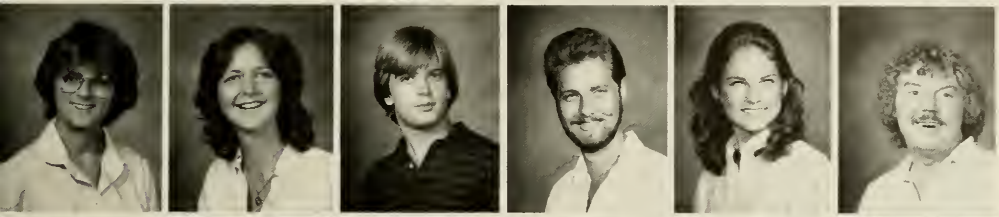
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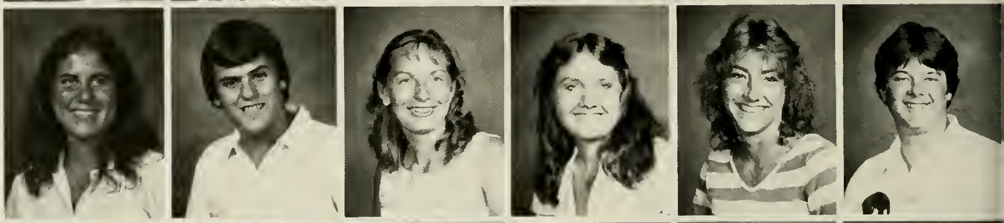

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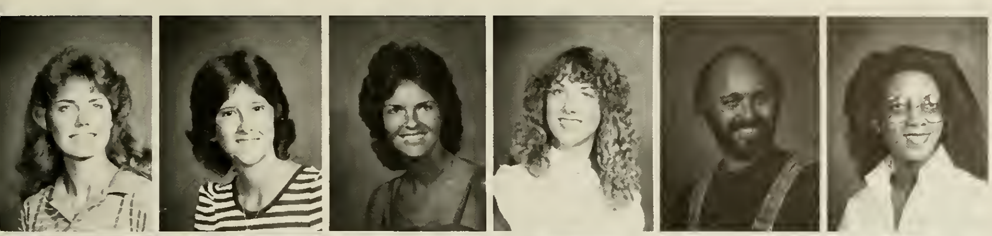

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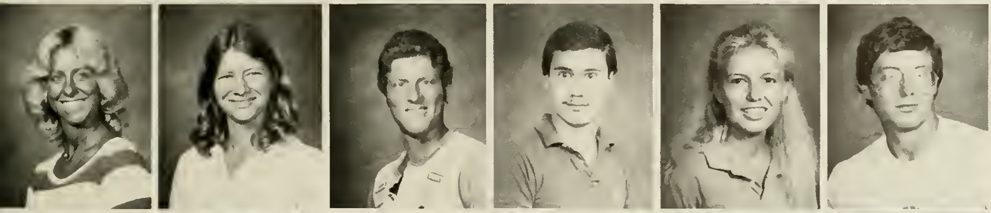

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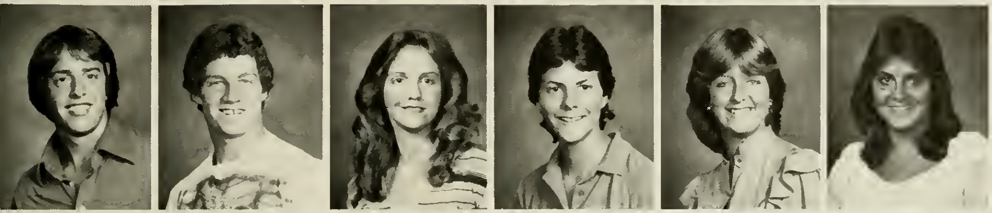

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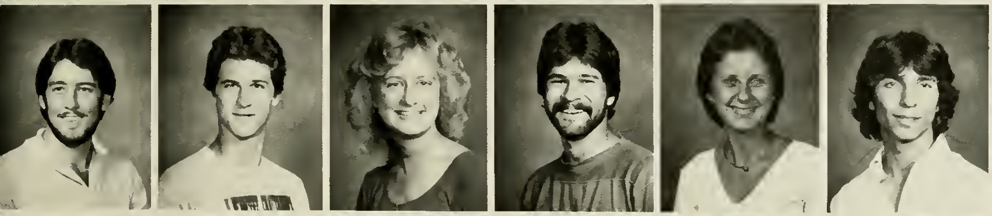

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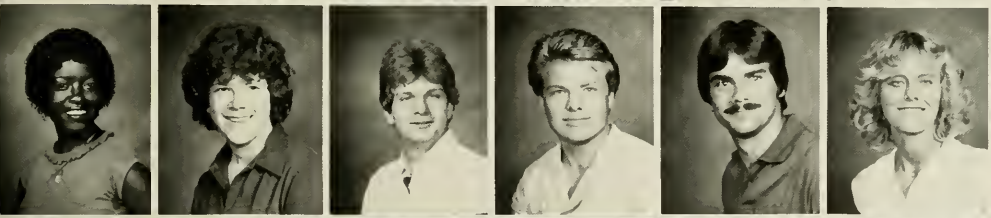

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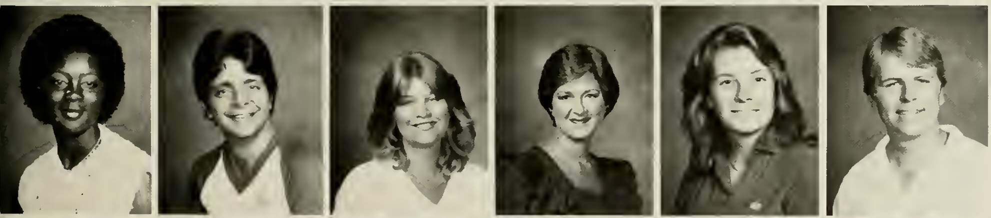

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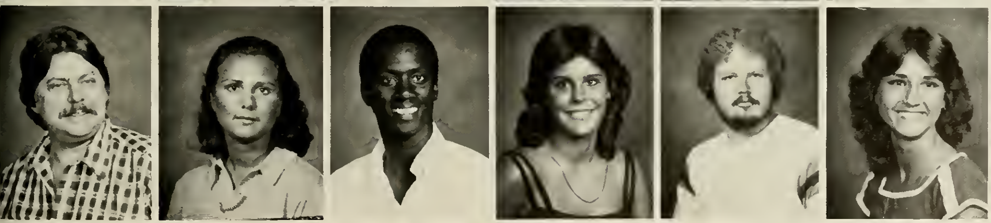

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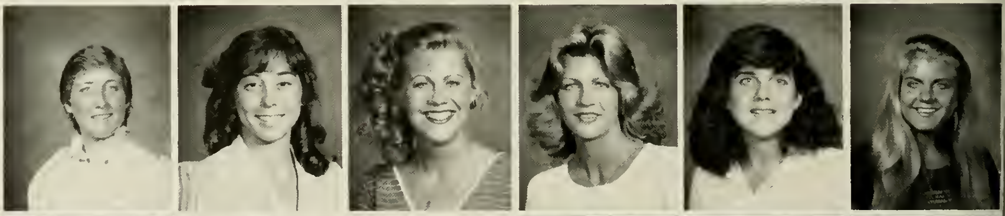

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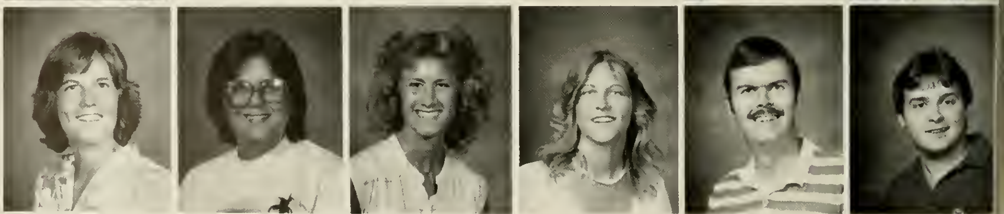

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Where Is Everybody?

The summer months at Felder Hall show little activity.

Laura Cullum
Jimmy Culp

Ray Culp
Kelly Cunningham

Diane Curley
Rita Currey

Jenann Curtis
Mary Ann Curtis

Ron Curtis
John Cushing
Eric Delhauser
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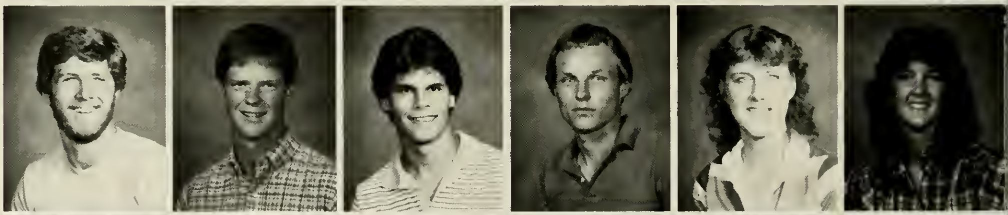
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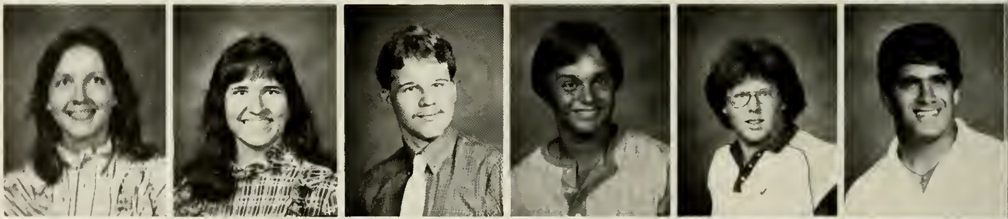
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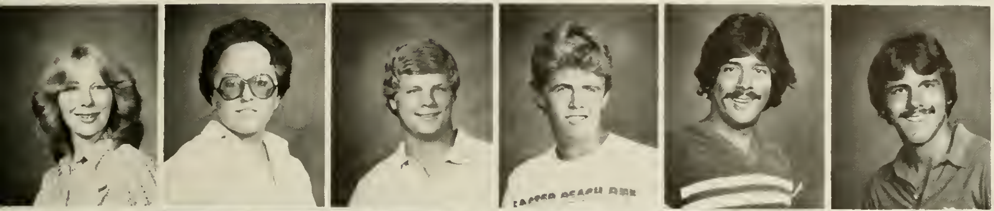

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Alice Dowell
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Curtis Drake
Rhonda Drake

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Debra Drayton
Betsy Drewry
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Alan Driver
Tammy Driver

Suzanne E. Dubois
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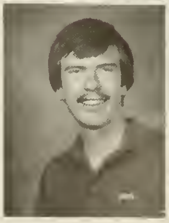

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Like My New Hat?

Students enjoy the pool tables at Mainstreet.

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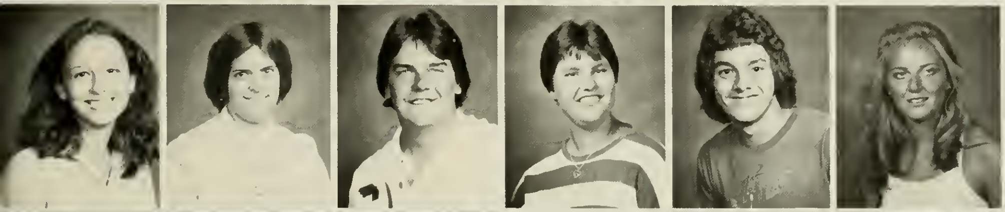

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Derald Ellis

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Craig Empson
Rhonda Empson
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Vanessa English
Wanda English

Barbara Enloe
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Gholamreza Eshghi
Selena Espy
Sandy Estes
Nancy Etheridge

David Eubanks
Lin Eutherford
Alex Evans
J. Brent Evans
Elizabeth Evers
Kate Evins

Ben Ezell
Rachel Falls
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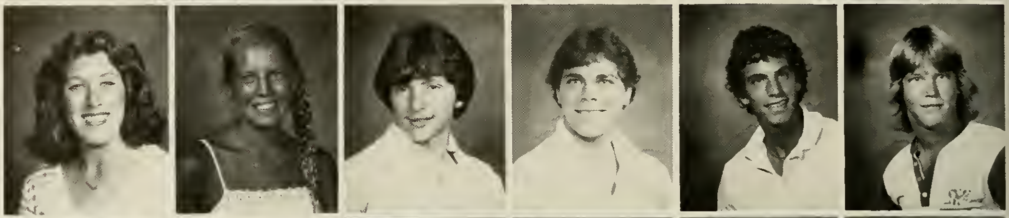

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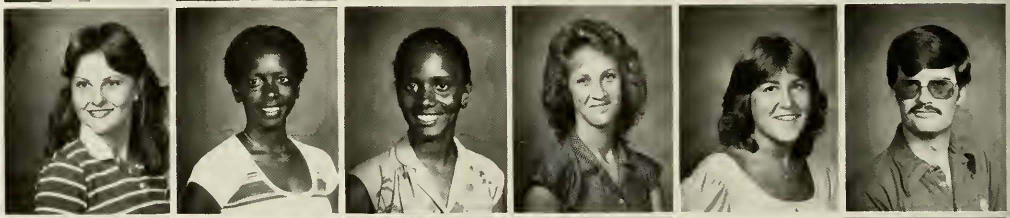

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It's That Time Again!

Carol Stuart and friends take it easy through the registration process.

Lesa Franklin

Greg Franks

Sandra Franks

Antoine Frazier

Claytie Frazier
Robert Frazier
James Freeman
Norrita Frizzell
J.W. Fuller
Lori Fullerton

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Alvin Fitzgerald Gaines
Paris Galatopoulos
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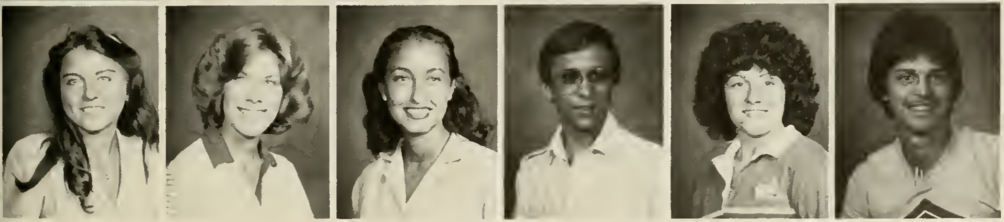

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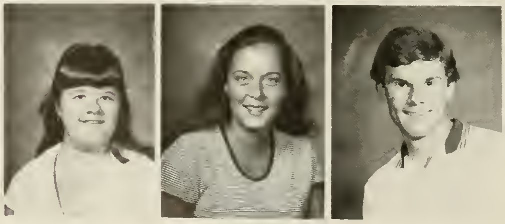

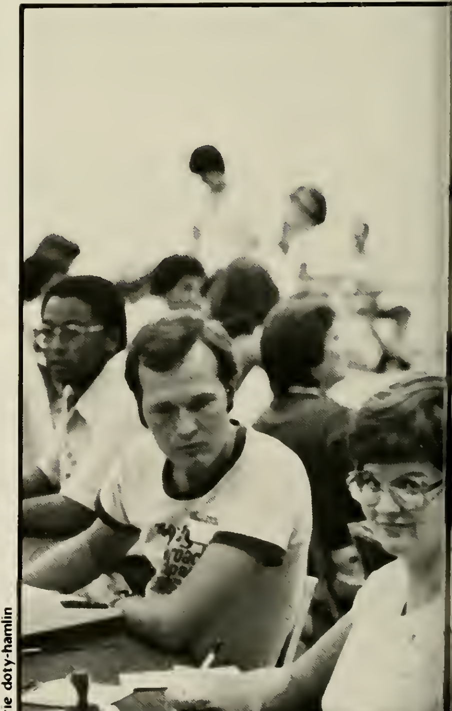

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Lynn Leyhew smiles for the camera as she adds totals at registration.

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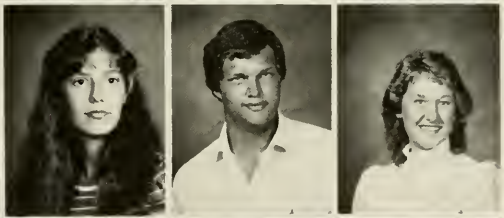

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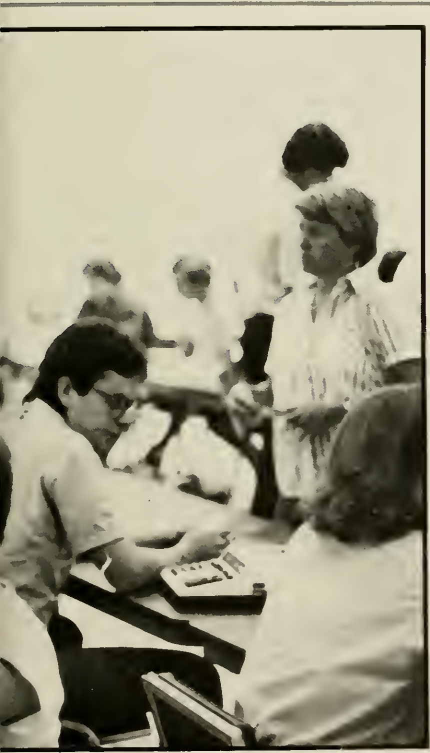

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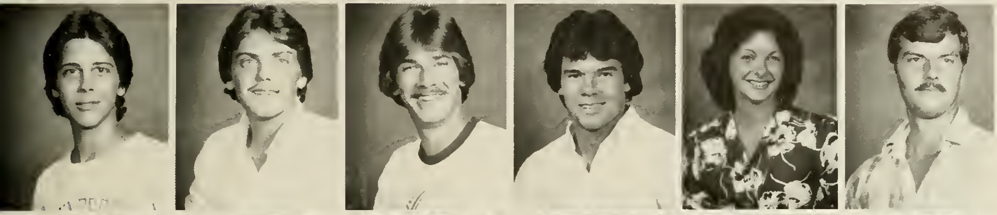

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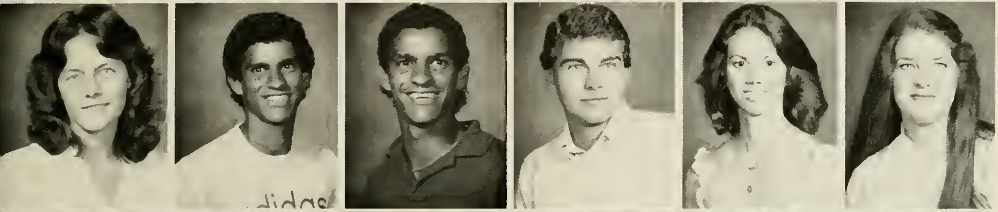

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Michael Hoffman
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Heidi Hopkins

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Sharon Howell
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Peek-A-Boo!

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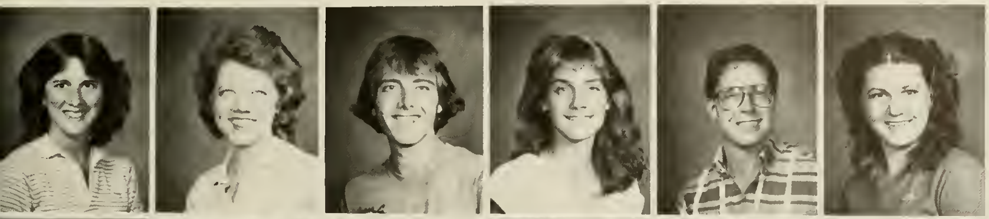

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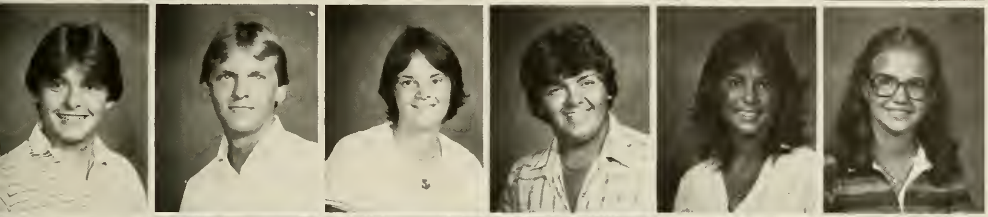

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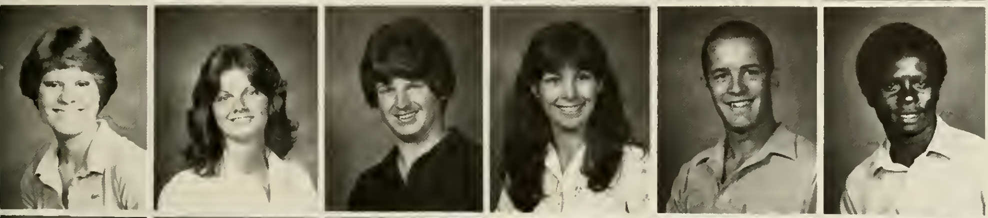

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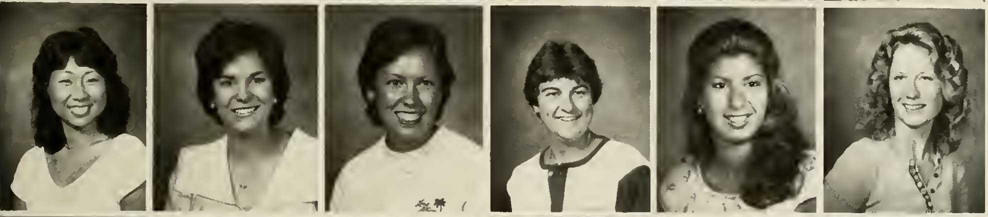

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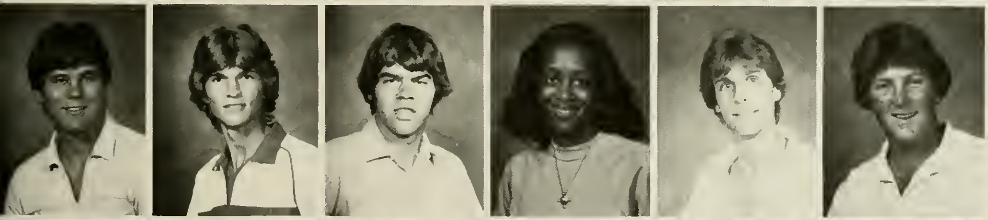

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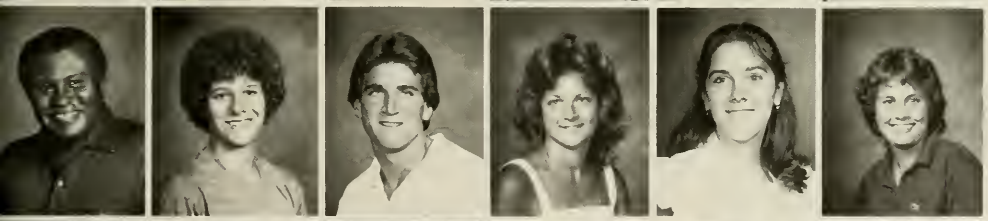

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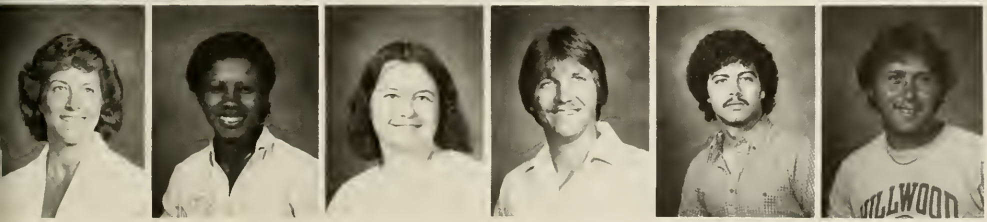

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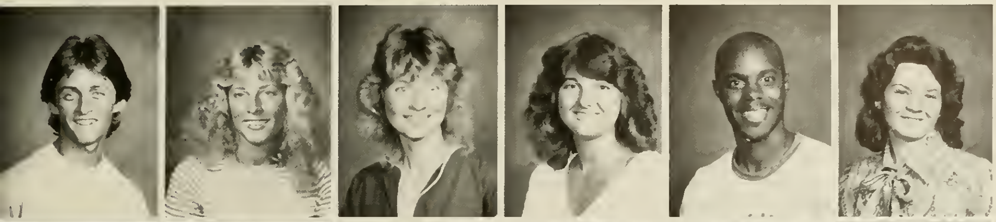

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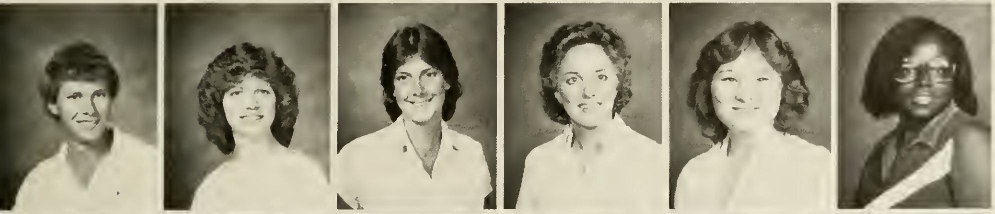

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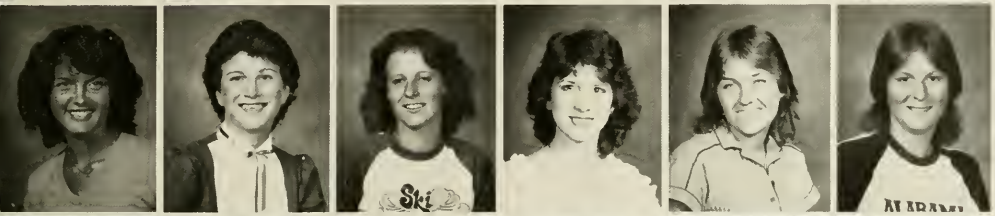

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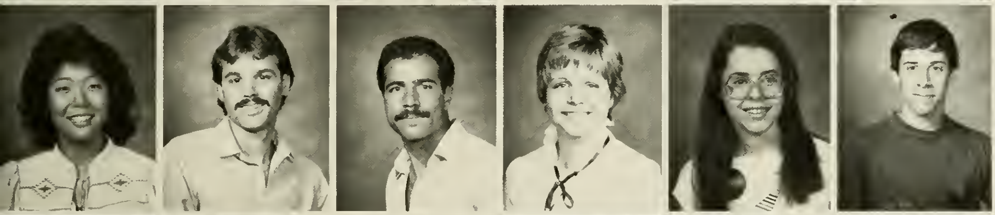

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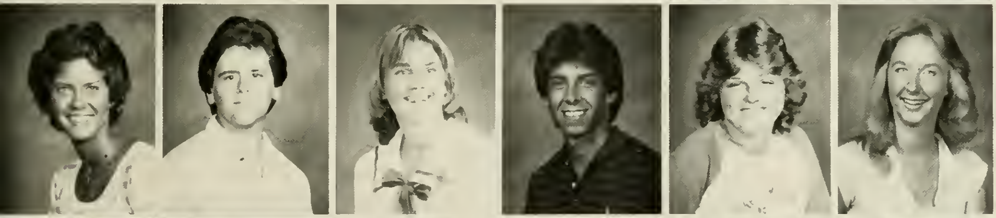

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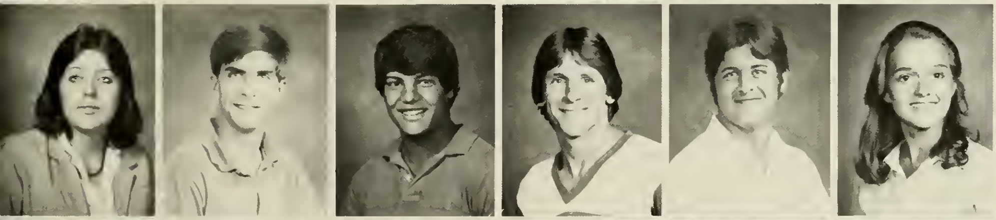

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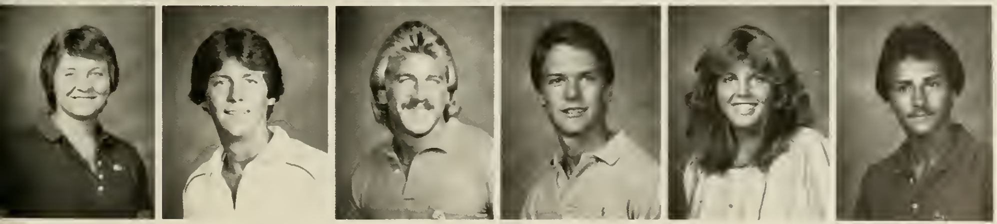

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As I was saying . . .

Students relax in the middle of Peck before heading to another class.

Bucky Law

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Janet Lawerence

Tammy Lawerence

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Kathy Layne
Melody Layne
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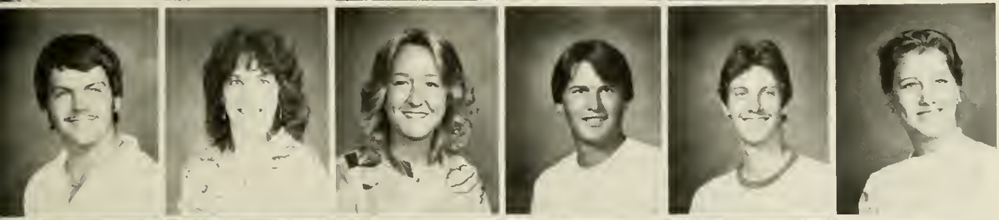

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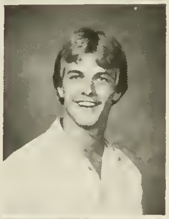

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Let Us In On The Joke.

Jim Crowley and Georgia Luken find a little humor in something on campus.

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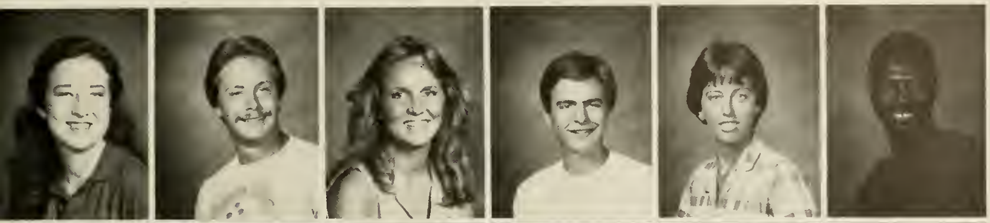

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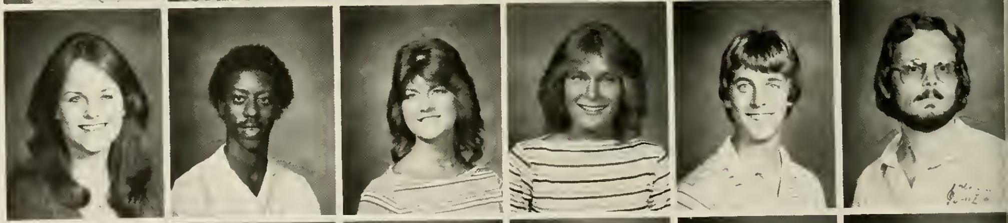

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Lincoln Northcutt

REACH CUT AND

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Teamwork

Patricia Hampton and Neal Griggs enjoy some leisure time in the grill.

Alan Northern
Susan Norris

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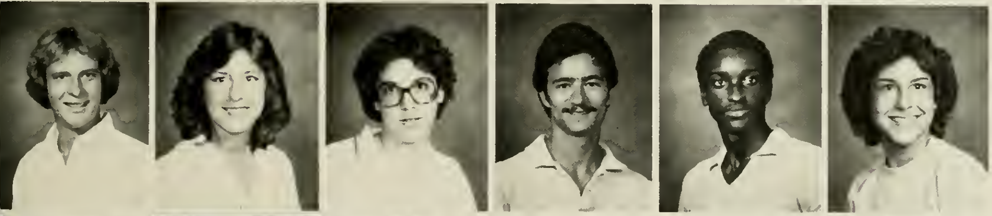

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Lynn Ogilive

Pat Ogle
Punmilayo Ogunyomi
Peuben Okonkwo
Bengamin Olcwy
Leslie Oldham
Mike Oldin

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Paul Orr
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Jackie Osborne

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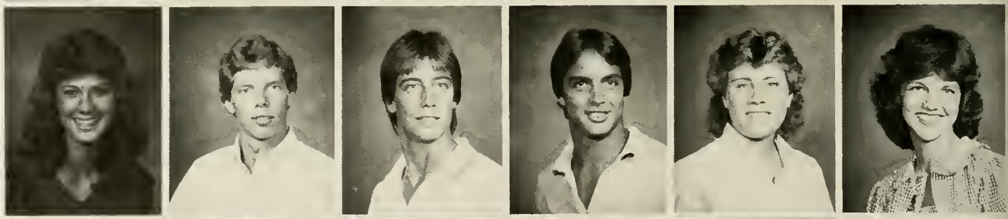
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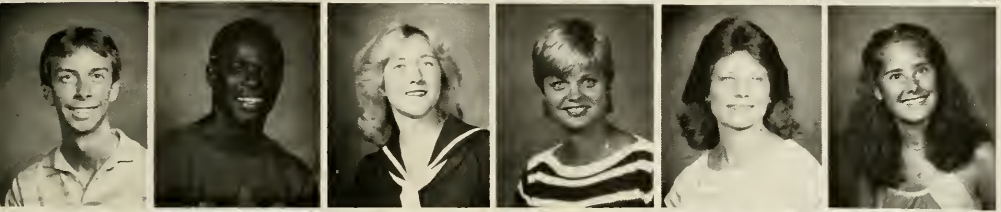

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Kelly Pintea

Jack Pirrie
David Pitts
Flo Pitts
Jeff Pitts
Brigitte Platt
Kimlynn Plummer

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Yummmmm . . .

Angela Myers and George Watkins take their snacks seriously.

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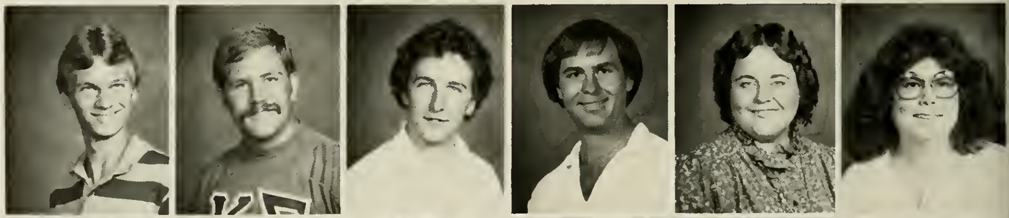

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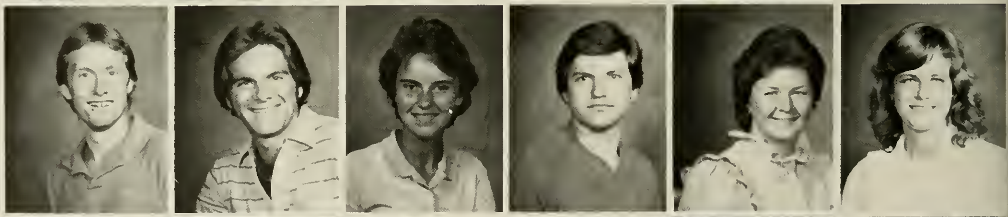

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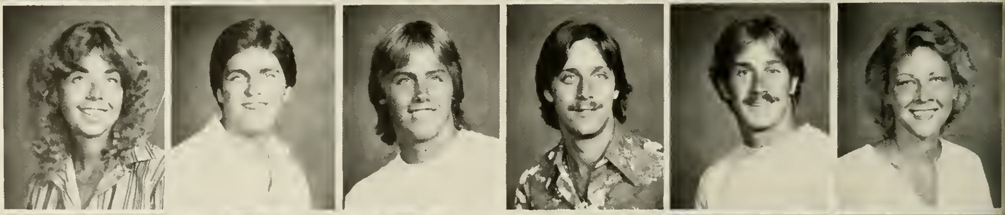

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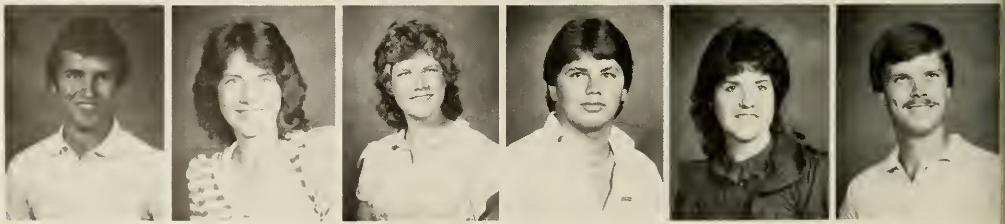

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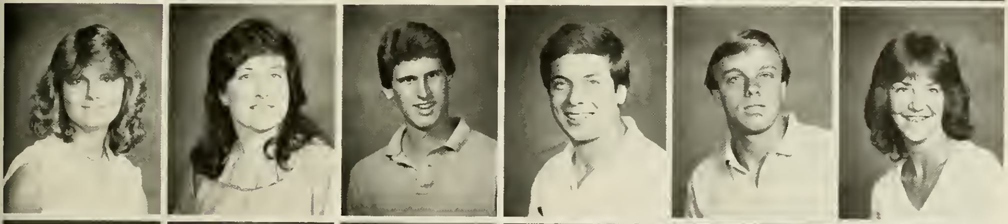
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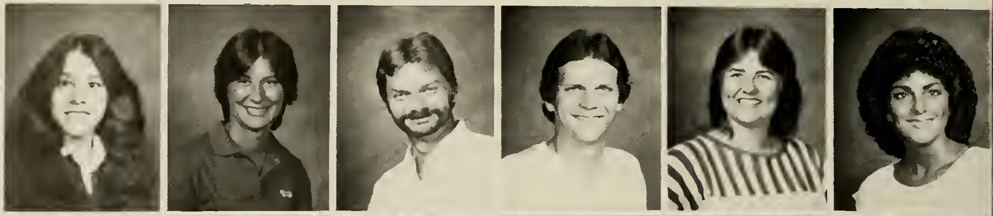

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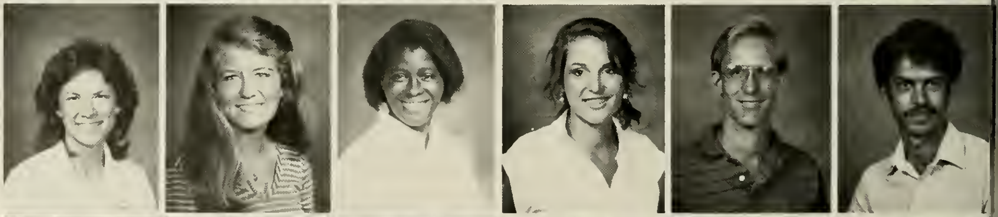

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The Root Of All Evil.

An informative session concerning drugs and various paraphernalia was given at the clinic.

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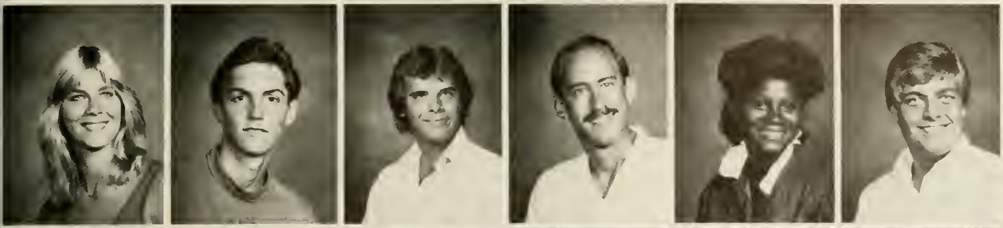

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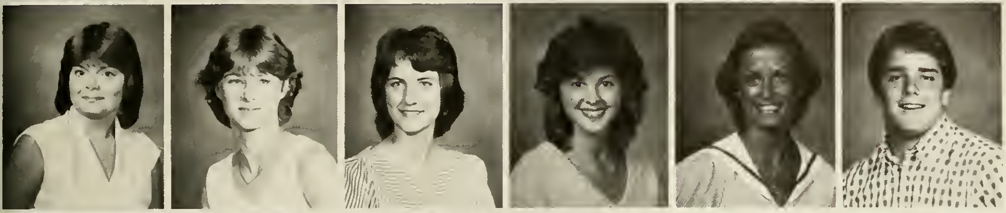

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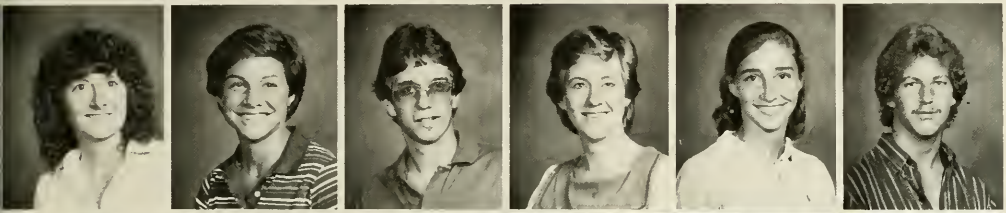

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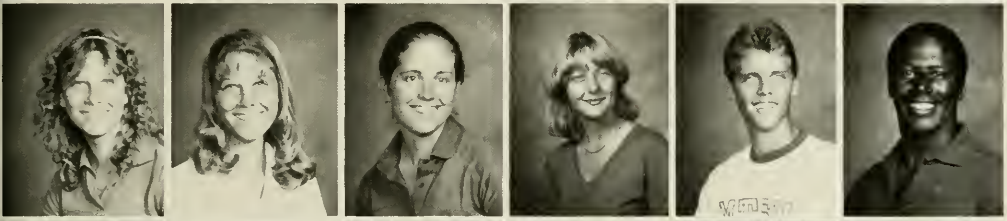

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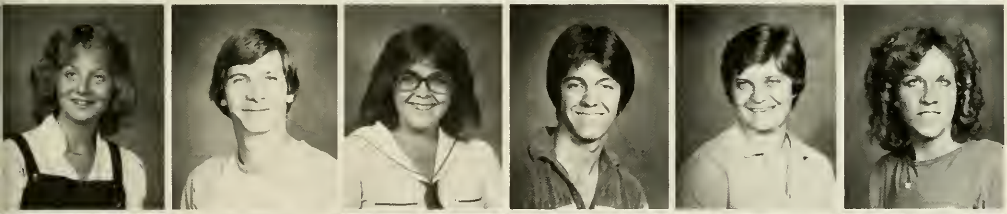

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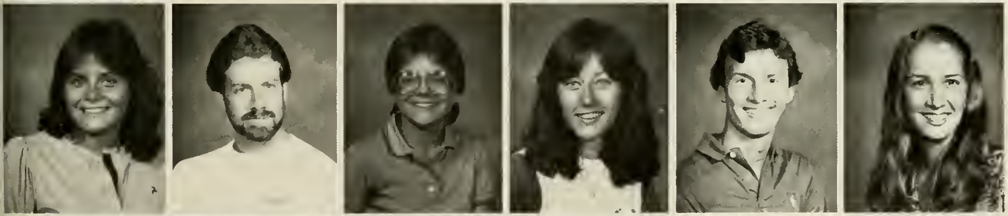

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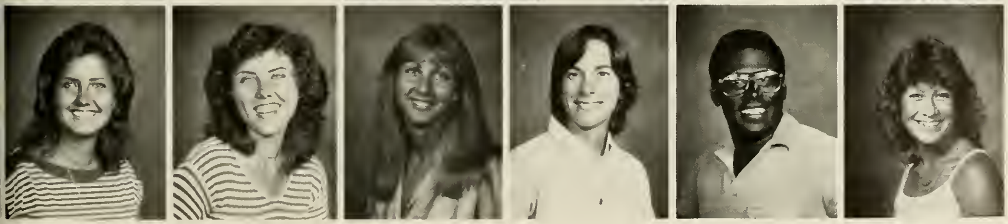

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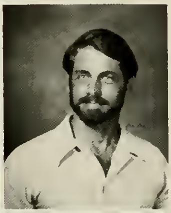

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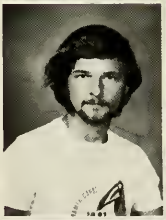

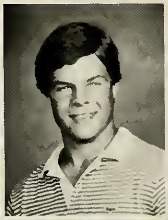

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You How It Is . . .”

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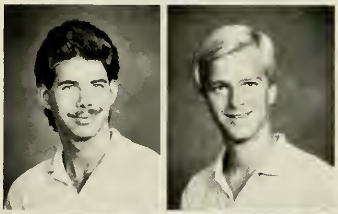

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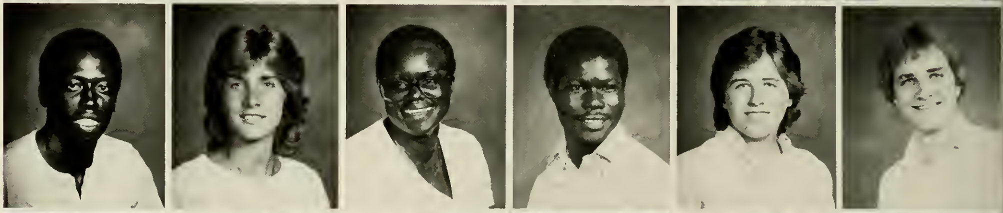

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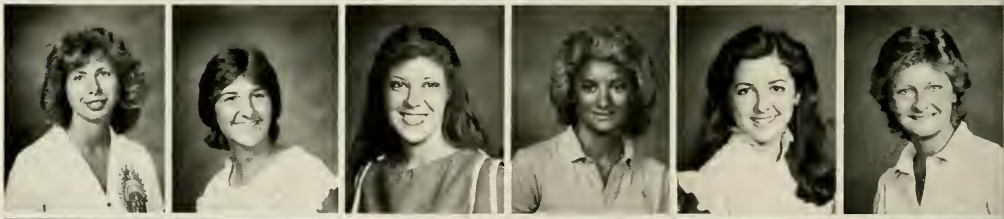

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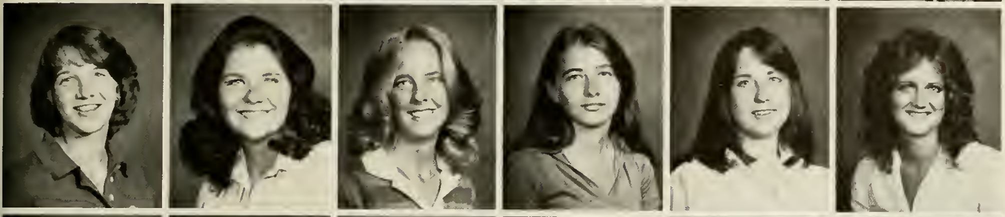

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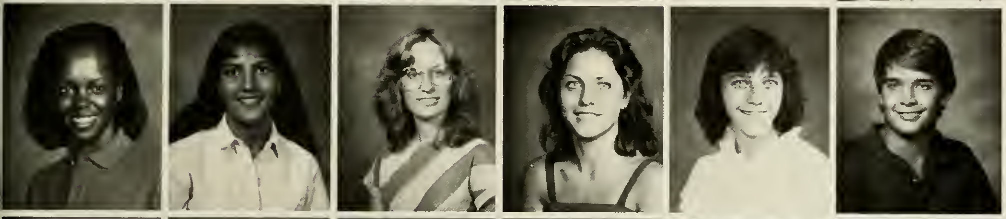

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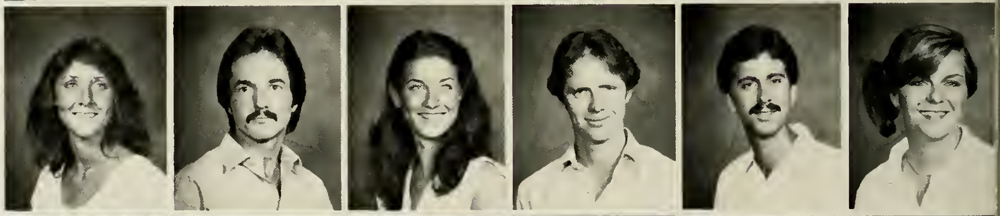

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"Come On, It'll Be Great Fun."

Becky Ukimullinax and Tina Jennings talk David Cantral into joining them in an exciting afternoon.

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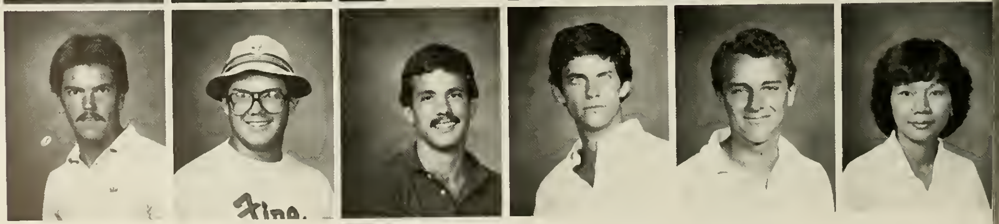

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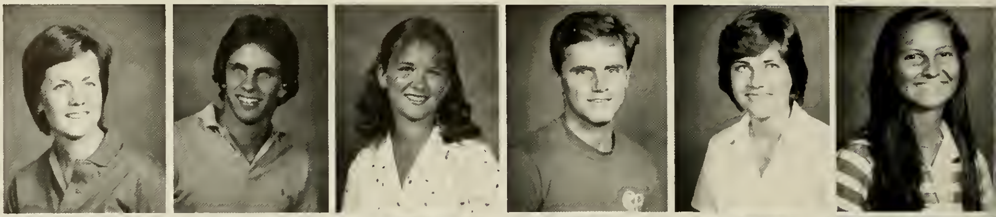
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Steve Wright

EAGLES
THE LONG RUN
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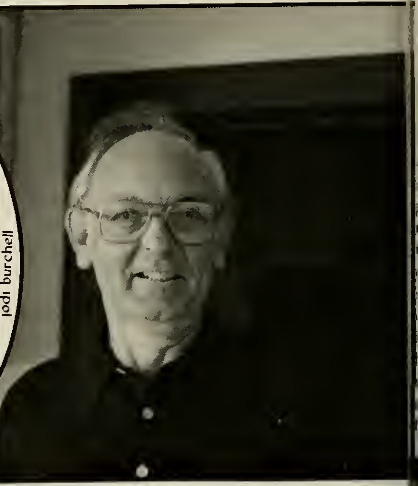

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We Look To Tomorrow . . .

As the school year draws to a close students begin to prepare for final exams, for some the word "final" couldn't be more appropriate for they are anxiously awaiting that moment that the sheepskin is laid in their hands. For others it is the anticipation of a summer vacation before the onset of still more education which they must receive. For each and every student, however, it is the close of a year from which each will hold many special memories. Many people say that the school years are "the best years of your life." These are the years that transform a teenager into a young adult. An adult who, hopefully, is prepared to make his way through the years that lie ahead.

These and the previous pages have been used to mark a specific point in time. A point in our lives that will never be forgotten; a point in time that has strengthened our characters.

The bond that has been formed between the students is one that will not easily be broken. It is a bond that holds strong and true. The friends that have not only shared the bad times but also the good. The friends that have lent an ear and many times a shoulder. But more than friendship we have become a family. We have lived together, eaten together and breathed together. We have become one.

At the close of this year, as friends leave what they have begun to think of as home, goodbyes will be said; tears will be shed. But it is not really goodbye, for a correspondence can endure a lifetime.

So let us end this year and place the past where it belongs, in our memories. For there are many years of our lives still yet to unfold with memories of their own.

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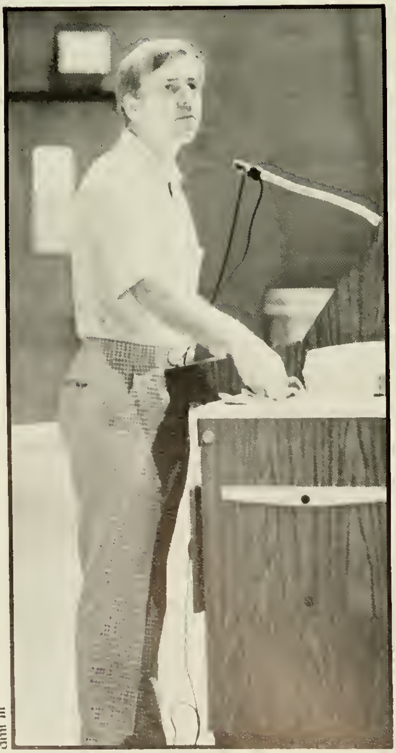

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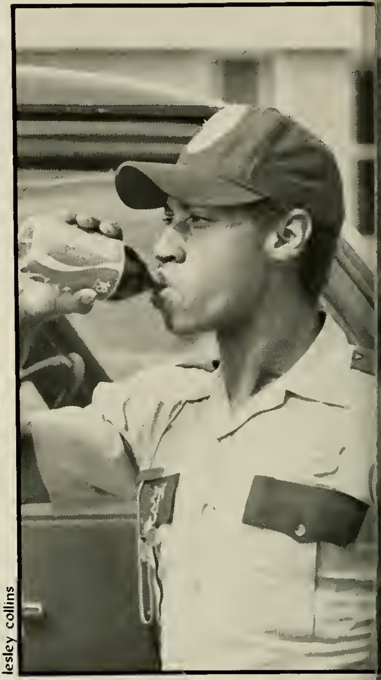
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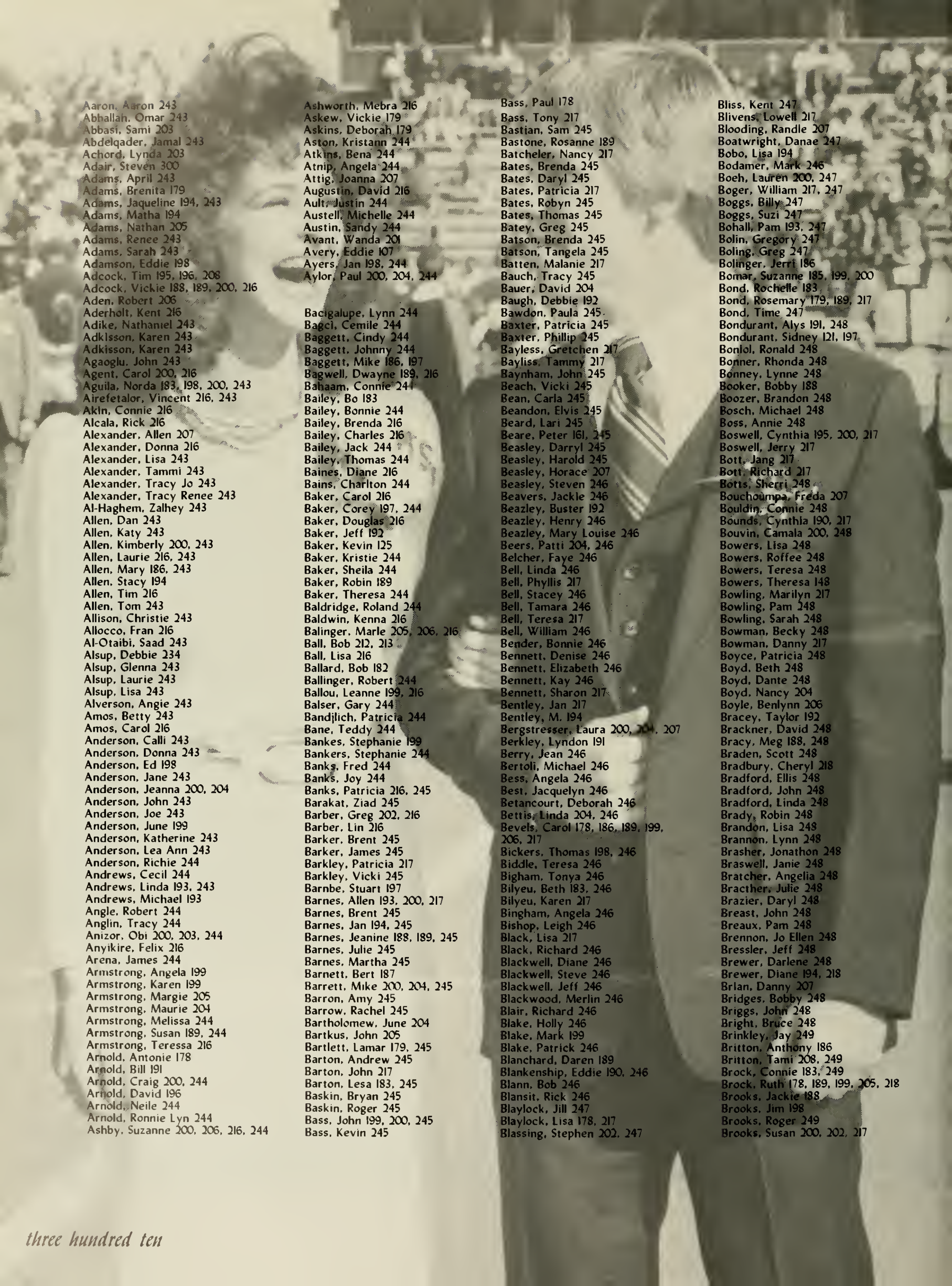

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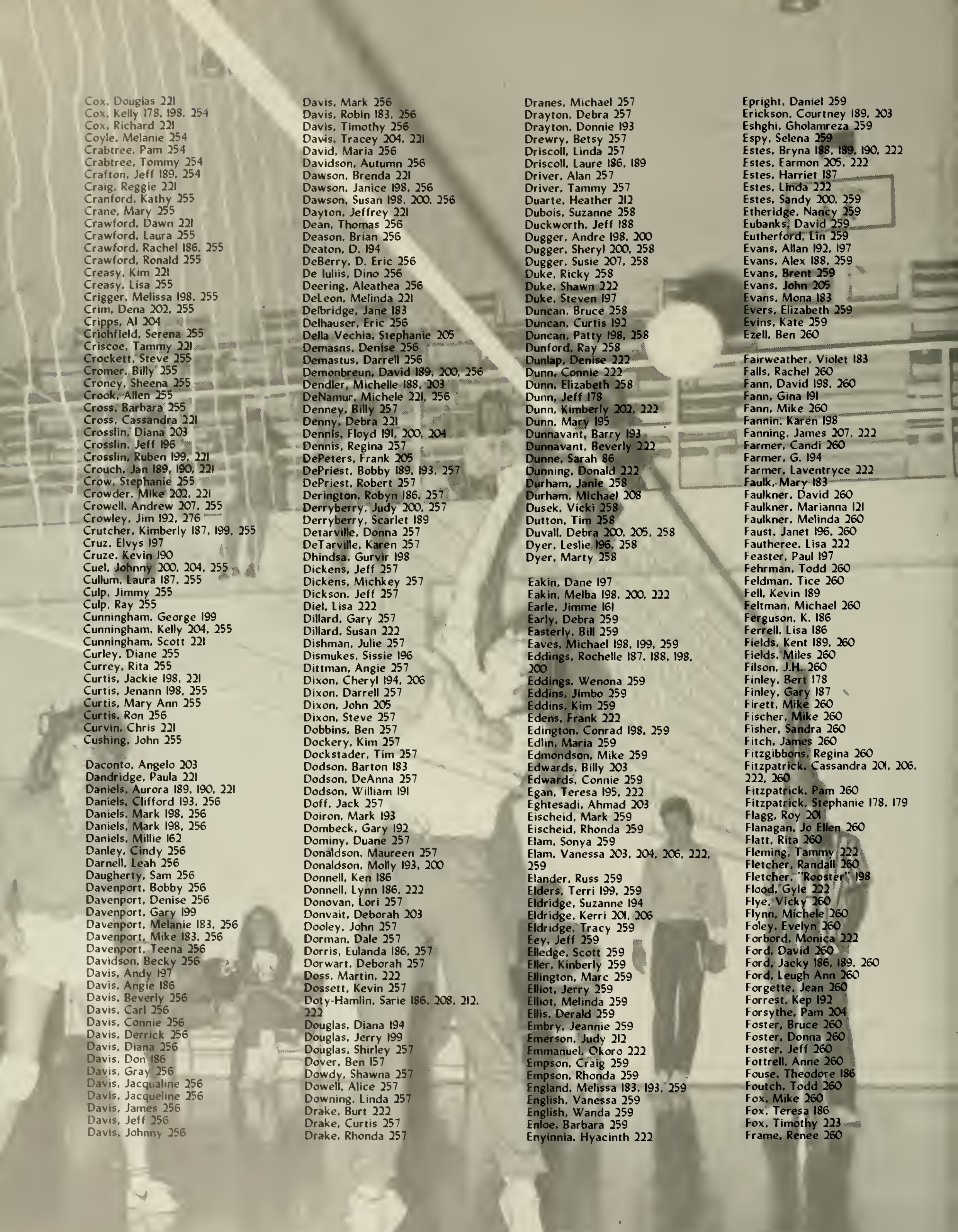

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